New 'American Tragedy' Parallels Dreiser's Novel---Read It on Page Thre[e]

WEATHER
Probably showers tonight and Wednesday; somewhat warmer tonight.

NRA CODE 1934

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

VOL. 15—NO. 6 | 32 PAGES | TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1934 | THREE CENTS

NIGHT WALL ST. CLOSING PRICES

VARE, PHILADELPHIA G. O. P. BOSS, DEAD

Plunge Kills Mystery Girl in East End

STEEDLE GETS 2-YEAR TERM

Today

Building Happiness.
Mr. Green Sees Danger.
Who Knows His Real Name?
Shocking and Scandalous.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

AT "TWO MOUNTAIN CHALET," "a beautiful lodge cradled among the Rocky Mountains," Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt had dinner after driving 125 miles through Glacier National Park over the great divide. After dinner, in a broadcast speech, the President said many things of interest to the people of the United States.

He said, in the first place, that "the stealing of the public domain is finished." That is most encouraging.

THE PRESIDENT says the nation has entered "an era of building, the best kind of building—the building of great public projects for the benefit of the public and with the definite objective of building human happiness."

That is ancient building. Men have been at it since the stone age, and before. Unfortunately, you can't build "human happiness" simply by erecting better homes, although that helps. Human happiness must be built inside the human skull, that is where happiness resides, and where it must be developed.

THE PRESIDENT enjoys human happiness because he is busy and has power to do what he chooses. A gulf separates him from the average human being.

A great naturalist said:

"There is more difference between a highly developed, civilized man and a low savage than there is between that savage and a blade of grass."

That is the story. There is a considerable difference between various types of white men.

MR. GREEN, head of the American Federation of Labor, warns the government that it must do something for the ten millions idle. If it does not act swiftly, Mr. Green says:

"Society may ta'e over the means of production."

What is "society"? President Roosevelt's government has already "taken over the means of production," taking charge of industries, payrolls, shops, farms, spending public money by the billions in an earnest, sincere effort to restore prosperity by financial artificial respiration.

WHAT IS the "society" that would "take over the means of production"? Would it be mobs in the streets, or perhaps an organized and armed body of union men? How would it operate?

There is no doubt that we are in for some interesting happenings after the taxpayers' money shall all have been spent, and inflation shall have run its course. It would be interesting to know just how those happenings are to "shape up."

A GIRL in San Francisco, about twenty-eight, height five feet, one inch, puzzles authorities because she cannot remember her name, or tell whence she came. There are on earth about sixteen hundred millions like her. Not one of us knows where he came from originally, or what his name was before he landed here, to be named by his father and mother.

We wear our names for a short time, three score and ten years, and then leave them. They are no more real than are the names that we give to the planets and big stars that, perhaps, have their own names. The real name of Arcturus is not Arcturus, and the real name of Tommy Smith is something else. He was not Tommy Smith before he landed here, and he will not be Tommy Smith after he leaves. You could hardly imagine an angel named Tommy Smith.

CONSTANTINE, Algeria, reports bloody, fatal rioting between Mohammedans and Jews. More than twenty Jews were killed, many injured. An Arab mob, armed with blackjacks, revolvers and "Arab knives," invaded the city's ghetto, "setting fire to houses and dragging Jewish men, women and children into the streets, to stab and beat them."

The mob attacked houses of leading Jews of Constantine, the fighting lasting for thirty-six hours. Houses of Jews were set on fire, the inhabitants forced into the streets, shot and stabbed.

THE RIOTING was started by a report circulated among Arabs that a Jewish soldier, Elie Kalifa, a regimental tailor, entered a mosque at the prayer hour and shouted insults at the Mohammedans.

French troops called in to stop the rioting and killing suggest that commercial rivalry and jealousy had more to do with

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

Dead at 66

(OTHER PICTURES: PAGE 4.)

WILLIAM S. VARE

Mr. Vare, longtime state Republican leader and the unseated U. S. Senator, dead today in his home at Ventnor. He was 66.

HITLER PRAISES HINDENBURG

(Read Knickerbocker's vivid description of Hindenburg's funeral and a full account of Hitler's speech at ceremonies on Page 4.)

TANNENBERG, Germany, Aug. 7.—Germany buried Paul von Hindenburg in a shrine it holds sacred today after Adolf Hitler in an emotional eulogy at the bier said the late President "opened the door" to Nazism.

Thousands of uniforms gave the otherwise simple service a military atmosphere. France paid a notable tribute to the man who directed the German armies that almost crushed her in the World War. The French ambassador, Andre Francois-Poncet, was the first foreign representative to deposit a wreath at the foot of the marshal's tower.

The body of the 86-year-old leader was placed to rest in one of the towers of the national war monument, erected on the scene of von Hindenburg's great triumph over the Russian Army in 1914.

Thousands of mourners were turned away. But the entire nation paused during the funeral hour in a farewell tribute to its revered leader.

Hitler, as on yesterday at a memorial service of the Reichstag, eulogized in glowing terms the man whose power he took over, but he failed to give the expected indications of his future policies.

Von Hindenburg, said Hitler, his voice trembling with emotion, "opened the door to the representatives" of German resurgence, referring to his National Socialist party.

VARE DEAD OF HEART ATTACK

Sudden End Comes to Veteran Boss at Shore Home

International News Service.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 7.—William S. (Boss Bill) Vare is dead.

The white-haired political chieftain who for a generation exerted an iron sway over the public affairs of Philadelphia and whose influence was potent throughout the Republican party of Pennsylvania and the nation, quietly succumbed to an acute heart attack in his summer home in Ventnor shortly before noon today.

His passing marked the end of a career identified with the colorful and turbulent days when American politics were guided by a handful of "strong men." He was one of the last surviving "bosses" on the American scene.

The aged chieftain was 66 years old.

For a week and a half he had lain on a bed of pain, struggling against the effects of excessive summer heat on his already weakened system.

This contest with death was but another fight in his tumultous career and the veteran leader was believed to be winning it until this morning. Then, at 11:10 a. m., an acute heart attack overcame him.

For 20 minutes longer, while an anxious group of relatives silently stood about his bedside hoping against hope, Vare, though in the throes of a coma, battled on, clinging desperately to the last shred of his ebbing life.

At 11:30 a. m. the struggle was lost and doctors pronounced their celebrated patient dead.

Thus came to an end a lifetime of vigorous endeavor in the

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

Grimes Here, Likely To Sign With Bucs

Burleigh Grimes, the major leagues' last remaining spitball pitcher, recently released by the New York Yankees, arrived here today and immediately went into a conference with Pie Traynor, manager, and William E. Benswanger, president of the Pirates.

Grimes, who once toiled for the Pirates, won the admiration of Traynor during his stay here and it was regarded as probable that the Bucs, already up to the 23-player limit, would cast a player adrift to make room for the veteran hurler.

Police in Quandary, Can't Jimmy Safe

New Kensington police are in a quandary today, unable to open the two-ton safe which contains books, records, cash and traffic tags.

Fatal Fall Of Woman Mystery

Do You Know This Girl?

Perhaps you know the young woman who apparently jumped to her death from the Highland Building today. Unidentified, she lies in the Morgue. Here is the description:

Age, about 25; weight, about 115; auburn hair, brown eyes; blue dress, with white dots; white shoes, tan stockings, a purse of white canvass containing some loose change and a few dollar bills.

The broken body of an attractive auburn-haired young woman was found today on the roof of an East Liberty building.

She died soon after in the Pittsburgh Hospital.

Apparently she had jumped, fallen or been thrown from a window on one of the 15 floors of the Highland Building to the third-floor roof of an adjoining building at 123 South Highland avenue, just off Penn.

Nearby residents told of hearing an explosive-like report as her body hit the tin roof of the smaller building.

Two hours later her body lay unidentified at the morgue. There was nothing in her purse to indicate her identity, or to explain her leap—if she did jump deliberately.

She was smartly dressed. Her platinum wedding ring bore the inscription:

"F. L. K. to R. M.—10-20-25."

On her silver compact was the letter H.

In her purse was $8.65.

Her pretty features were freckled.

Attached to her blue, white-dotted dress were white collar and cuffs.

She was still alive when the police patrol rushed her to the hospital, but from her lips came not one word.

The windows of the Highland Building are so located above the stairways that there was little likelihood that the fall was accidental.

Dolores and Mate In Yearly Pilgrimage

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—Dolores Del Rio and her husband, Cedric Gibbons, made their annual pilgrimage to the mission at Santa Barbara yesterday. Married four years ago in the mission, they have visited it on each anniversary.

POOR HOUSE LOVE ORGIES DENIED

Butler Citizens Start Petition Demanding Herold Ouster

By MARGARET GARRAHAN
Staff Correspondent.

BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 7.—Petitions demanding the removal of Fred C. Herold as superintendent of the Butler County Home were being circulated throughout Butler County as a state investigation of the alleged mistreatment of inmates of the home loomed.

A request that the state act was made yesterday by the Butler County Commissioners.

Should a probe be undertaken by Mrs. Alice Liveright, Secretary of the Department of Welfare, Herold will face fire of both local and state authorities, District Attorney Edgar H. Negley already having undertaken an investigation to be carried before the grand jury next month.

HEROLD STANDS PAT

Facing charges of assault and battery brought against him by two inmates of the home, Herold told the Sun-Telegraph:

"Of course I haven't thought of resigning—I'll come out of this the winner."

While Herold, who, yesterday, lifted his ban against investigators to a Sun-Telegraph reporter for uncensored inquiry, remained calm in the face of two probable investigations, townspeople clamored for action. Petitions for removal of the superintendent were being circulated, and group discussions of alleged cruelty to inmates hinted forcible removal if official action was not forthcoming.

INMATES DEPART

Following revelations of alleged inhumane treatment at the home two weeks ago, when charges against Herold were filed by A. W. Bertmess, 85, and Peter Z. Ross, 63, at least two aged inmates are reported to have left the home to live with relatives and friends. A third is said to have left shortly prior to filing of charges.

Declaration by Herold that prayer meetings for crippled women unable to attend chapel

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. One.)

OUST CLAIRTON SCHOOL HEAD

After 12 years of service, William H. Bryson, principal of the Clairton High School, was ousted by the Clairton Board of Education last night and J. Ellis Bell, of Ellwood City, Pa., elected to succeed him.

Dismissal of the principal was attributed to a "clash of personalities" involving him and Supt. H. D. Teal.

The board voted 5 to 2 to support the superintendent in his plan to oust Bryson and employ Bell.

The board voted down a resolution offered by Mrs. Sadie Keffer, the only Democratic member of the board, who wanted an investigation into complaints of alleged dishonesty and mishandling of funds among members of the board in appropriating funds for school dental services.

Mrs. Keffer further charged that, contrary to law, the board purchased its pencil supplies for the schools from an instructor in the commercial department. This was denied by the board.

Get-Rich-Quick Ponzi Denied Bail by U. S.

BOSTON, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—Charles Ponzi, get-rich-quick financier, today was denied release from custody of the immigration authorities on bail, while awaiting disposition of an appeal from a United States deportation order.

2 Rings Displayed By 'Mrs. Osterling' As Marriage Proof

MARTHA ABER OSTERLING . . WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT RINGS

Mrs. Osterling—that's the way she's known to folks up Jefferson County way—pictured at her little Markton (Pa.) home, where she's living quietly while her attorneys seek for her a widow's share of the million-dollar estate of Frederick J. Osterling. Notice the wedding and engagement rings. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Registered as Wife by Wealthy Architect When They Traveled, Declares Claimant to Riches

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent.

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Aug. 7.—To the Osterlings, relatives of Pittsburgh's reputedly millionaire arcihtect, the woman who claims to be Mrs. Frederick J. Osterling is a mystery, but to folks up here in Jefferson County there is no puzzle about Martha Aber, the only surviving member of one of the county's oldest families.

Miss Aber, or Mrs. Osterling, as she has become known to most of her friends hereabouts during the past few years, lives quietly and simply in the family homestead, a low, green old-fashioned house set in among trees and flowers near Markton, about eight miles from here.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Aber, Martha Osterling is the only surviving member of the family, sprung from Joseph and Martha Aber, two generations ago. There was a sister, too, but she died about four years ago. Martha has lived on the farm with her parents practically all of her life.

DISPLAYS TWO RINGS

How and when she met the millionaire architect in whose estate she now seeks a widow's share, Mrs. Osterling prefers to reveal in court. She declines to discuss the case in any way, referring all inquiries to her lawyers, Sebastian C. Pugliese and Charles J. Margiotti, at Pittsburgh.

On the proper finger of her left hand she wears a platinum wedding ring, set with diamonds, and an engagement ring with three large diamonds, both of which she says were given to her by Osterling.

Of her claim to marriage, she has nothing to say except:

"We had been married several years."

If not formally wed under statutory law, it is presumed she will make her claim under the common law, which is just as valid in Pennsylvania.

TELLS OF TRIPS TOGETHER

Did she ever live with Osterling?

"Of course—we traveled a great deal together, however, living mostly in hotels and always registered as man and wife as married people do."

Did the wealthy Pittsburgher ever contribute to her upkeep?

"Well, he did buy me necessaries of life while he lived, but he never squandered money on me."

She pointed to the old barn.

"See—that's not exactly his type of architecture. My grandfather built it and it is almost ready to fall over now. Fred was going to build me a garage—he did draw the plans, but that's as far as it got."

TWO OTHERS IN VOTE CASE SENTENCED

Veteran Political Boss Stunned; $1 Fines Also Imposed

Dr. Joseph O. Steedle, the veteran political leader of McKees Rocks, today received what was probably the greatest shock of his life.

He was sentenced to serve two years in a federal penitentiary for his conviction on a charge of conspiracy to steal votes.

The usually cheerful Assemblyman paled and seemed momentarily stunned when Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker handed him the stiffest sentence given any of the 59 who have been convicted in the government's investigation of vote frauds.

Of Steedle's co-defendants, Squire James J. Westwood, of McKees Rocks, received exactly the same sentence—two years' imprisonment and a fine of $1.

POLICE CHIEF SENTENCED

Thomas Saunders, police chief of Stowe Township, escaped with a sentence of four months in jail and a $1 fine.

Squire Paul N. Franks, of Scott Township, who was scheduled to be sentenced, will be arraigned later, possibly tomorrow. His attorney, Mead J. Mulvihill, explained that Franks and his family were in an auto accident en route from Buckeye Lake, O., to Pittsburgh today.

The only other co-defendant, Wallace Ray, a state employe, will be sentenced August 22.

The defendants did not begin to serve the sentences immediately, nor will they—for several months at least.

STEEDLE ANGRY

Counsel for the three filed appeals to the United States Circuit Court and each posted $3,500 bonds.

Steedle was not in the best of humor after he had walked from the courtroom. He was asked whether he would resign from the

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Eight.)

PICTURE ON PAGE 2

ARABS TORTURE, MURDER JEWS

International News Service.

CONSTANTINE, Algeria, Aug. 7.—While the estimated death toll in Constantine's ferocious anti-Semitic riots passed the 100-mark today and the city labored under martial law, the brutality of the attacking Arabs, rivaling that of their ancestors of the desert in Medieval days, was disclosed for the first time.

Forty bodies were counted, 15 of them Arabs and 25 Jews. More than 200 were injured.

The enraged Arabs, attacking Jews throughout the city after they had forced them into the streets by setting fire to their homes, tortured, mutilated and slaughtered their victims, treating alike men, women and children.

Children's necks were wrung as a butcher wrings the neck of a chicken. Their parents were made to stand by and witness the tragedies.

Young girls were treated in a most brutal manner, and the sharp, slashing swords of the Arabs were swung freely in public torture of their victims. Breasts, ears and noses were cut off.

Arabs stood hidden beside the doors of the burning homes, and as the Jewish inhabitants emerged they were struck down by the sharp sabers.

Ball Player Accuses Wife, Musician

Al Spohrer Bares Marital Woes In Court

International News Service.

HAVERFORD, Pa., Aug. 7.—Al Spohrer, the baseball star who once climbed into the ring to exchange fistic blows with Arthur (The Great) Shires, was engaged in another tilt today.

This time, the Boston Braves catcher found himself trading verbal blows with his estranged wife and "the other man." A court of law, instead of the roped arena, was the scene of the conflict.

The hostilities were precipitated by a warrant obtained by Spohrer, charging his 37-year-old wife, Elizabeth, and a saxophone player, Edward J. Fagan, 31, with misconduct.

First skirmish of the combat was staged in Magistrate Roy Blackburn's court here after Mrs. Spohrer and Fagan had been arrested. Following a hearing enlivened by vigorous accusations and equally vigorous countercharges, the baseball performer's wife and the saxophone artist were held in $800 bail each to await the action of the Delaware County grand jury. They were permitted to sign their own bail bond. Mrs. Spohrer shouted:

"It's a frameup!"

She fainted after being released on bail, but was speedily revived.

After the hearing on Spohrer's complaint, which was also signed by Fagan's wife, the magistrate convened another hearing on Mrs. Spohrer's counter-charge of assault and battery.

This charge was dismissed after

Saxophonist's Missus Sides With Star Of Boston Braves

the 35-year-old baseball star pleaded:

"Honest, judge, I only hit her once, and that was a long time ago."

Both Spohrer and Mrs. Fagan testified concerning numerous visits Fagan was alleged to have made to the Spohrer home in Bywood. The Spohrer children were so used to seeing the saxophone player around the house that they came to call him "Uncle Eddie," it was alleged.

At one point in his testimony Spohrer told of coming home one night to find Fagan emerging from an upstairs room of the house, donning his coat.

A few moments later his wife came out, attired in pajamas, Spohrer testified. Spohrer said he told his wife:

"Hereafter, you can entertain your boy friends downstairs."

THE GIRL ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE CRASHES—Saved from invalidism by flowers she loved. Read "Rain," Page 30.

In Today's Sun-Telegraph

	Page
Arthur Brisbane	1
Bridge Lesson	16
Bugs Baer	21, 31
"Cast Into Eden," serial	30
Comics	30, 31
Correct Manners	16
Cross-Word Puzzle	31
Dr. Copeland	16
Editorials	32
Fashion	16
Finance	27, 28
Junior Patrol	30
Magazine	16
Marion Brunot	16
Mark Hellinger	19
Motion Pictures	18, 19
O. O. McIntyre	21
News Behind the News	11
Pattern	14
Radio	14, 15
Ripley	24
Society	17
Sports	24, 25, 26
Stage and Screen	18, 19
Walter Winchell	18
Will Rogers	32
Women's Clubs	17

NAVY GUN TO DEFY FOG OR SMOKE PERFECTED HERE

WESTINGHOUSE EXPERTS TEST 'RADIO EYE'

Weapon Hurls Shell Ten Miles Against Invisible Foe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—A new Navy gun with a radio eye that will penetrate the densest fog and blackest smoke screen, and shoot unerringly at invisible ships and planes, is being perfected by government experts in conjunction with ordnance and radio engineers of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, it was revealed here today.

While the greatest secrecy has been maintained in the designing of the new gun, it has been learned that official tests will be made at the Army proving grounds, Aberdeen, Md., within a short time. The Army grounds have been chosen, it is said, because of superior facilities for tests on invisible targets.

4-INCH SHELL

The gun will throw a four-inch shell 10 miles. Radio range-finders will pick up an enemy ship or airplane at that distance and through the use of automatic calculating apparatus, the projectile can be placed accurately and fired with rapid-fire operation.

Enemy planes obscured by clouds or smoke screens could be shattered long before they were within bombing range of ships or land batteries. With its great range, the shell fragments would find their target while ascending as well as in descending.

SPOT VIBRATIONS

The radio range finder picks up the vibrations of airplane propellers and the engines of enemy ships. These are brought into sharp focus and enables the gun-sighter to train his weapon accurately, even though the foe is invisible.

Government scientists have been working on the instrument for several years in the United States Bureau of Standards.

They admitted that the practicability of the rangefinder had been demonstrated in frequent tests, and it only remains for Army and Navy radio and ordnance experts to synchronize the instruments with the operations of their guns, and this, it is declared, has been accomplished.

Officials of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company said they could not comment on any work they might be doing for the Army or Navy. The new gun, it was learned, is being constructed at East Pittsburgh.

More Valuable Initials -:- By QUIN HALL

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

the outbreak than any religious quarrels.

THE SENATE Committee on Banking and Currency calls "shocking" and "scandalous" the investment of public money in worthless foreign bonds, recklessly bought by banks, and distributed among American investors.

The Senate might have discovered that this process was going on, at the time. It was frequently pointed out in this column that American billions were being sent abroad for bonds that would never be paid.

SENATORS SHOULD remember that the United States government set the example in "scandalous" and "shocking" waste of the people's money when it lent ten thousand millions of dollars to dishonest European governments that sent able statesmen here to hoodwink our childish politicians.

MOTHERS WILL want to know that one little Dionne quintuplet, Marie, has undergone an operation to remove a "blood tumor" on the right thigh. Radium was used and the infant slept through it all, but woke up and protested when the adhesive tape was removed.

All four of her sisters, Yvonne, Annette, Emilie, Cecille, also slept sweetly, while Dr. Edmund Kelly, distinguished surgeon, operated.

Nothing is too good for the little quintuplets, first that ever lived longer than a few hours.

ADOLF HITLER, eulogizing the late Gen. von Hindenburg, prays that God will

"Graciously permit us to find the right path to guarantee our people happiness and peace, and protect them from the disaster of war."

It depends largely on the German ruler, Hitler himself. Lloyd's, of London, would almost insure you against war, if you could guarantee that Hitler would not start it.

HITLER'S SPEECH, including his prayer, was truly and interestingly eloquent. If he wrote it himself, he wrote a good speech and a good prayer. He and other Germans are justified in their statement that, if Europe does not want war, it should prove it by revising the Versailles Treaty, oppressive, unjust and cruel.

If that treaty had not been what it is, there probably never would have been any Hitler.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Missile Hurled In Dyeing Strike

Search was being made for the hatless man who hurled a brick through a window of Howards Cleaners, Inc., 136 Sixth street, where 20 employes went on strike yesterday demanding higher wages and "better working conditions."

Costello Jury Omits Widow At Reunion

SALEM, Mass., Aug. 7.—(AP.)—The jury that acquitted Jessie B. Costello has planned to sit again,

MRS. JESSIE B. COSTELLO

but this time without benefit of judge or even the comely widow.

August 14 will be the first anniversary of the acquittal of Mrs. Costello, who was tried for the slaying of her husband, and the dozen men who set her free have decided to hold a dinner at the hotel where they lived during the five weeks her trial lasted.

The jurors, whose musical propensities earned them the sobriquet of the "singing jury," have invited many persons connected with the case to sit at their board. But the principal—the smiling, brunette fire captain's widow—will not be there.

Murdered Woman Identified; Quiz Man

HOLLISTER, Cal., Aug. 7.—(AP.)—With the identity of a young woman whose battered body was found beside a road near here established as Mrs. Alverretta Stewart, 23, Salinas waitress, police concentrated their efforts today in a search for her slayer.

They questioned Castor A. Aquino, Filipino labor contractor, in the hope he might give them some information that would lead to the identity of the killer. Officers said Mrs. Stewart was last seen alive in Aquino's company.

2 SHOTS FIRED IN HUEY'S 'WAR'

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—Gunfire broke out in the Senator Huey P. Long-Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley "war" early today after a serio-comic show of armed strength for more than a week.

A sentry at Jackson barracks, headquarters of National Guardsmen called out on order of Senator Huey P. Long, fired twice at an unidentified man he said was attempting to slip into the barracks.

The sentry said that when he spied the man behind some bushes he ordered him to halt, but the man ran. The sentry then fired, but apparently missed.

As in the Civil War, the respective fronts here today found brother arrayed against brother.

One of the brothers is Anthony Powers, 23, a sergeant in the medical corps of the National Guard who was called into service to uphold Long and Gov. O. K. Allen.

The other brother is Patrick Powers, 25, on duty as a special policeman in Mayor Walmsley's police army which is holding the city hall against invasion by the National Guard.

Said Pat:

"If anyone had told me a month ago that I'd be placed in a position where I might have to take a shot at Tony, I would have told him to go and get his head examined."

Freed in Beating That Cost Lockjaw

A youth charged with assault and battery on another youth who spent six months in a hospital with a fractured jaw was discharged by Magistrate J. W. McGowan in Police Court today on grounds the charges belonged before a justice of the peace.

William Dougherty, 19, of McKeesport, was discharged. He was accused of assaulting Albert Means, 23, of 327 Grogan street, Overbrook, last December. Means developed lockjaw from his injury, he testified.

Italians Hail Mussolini Baby News

ROME, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—The Italian public has received enthusiastically reports that Signora

SIGNORA MUSSOLINI

Rachele Mussolini, wife of the Premier, expects the birth of her sixth child about February.

The reports were not confirmed but came from what was believed to be a reliable source at Riccione, where Signora Mussolini cared for the Dollfuss children while Frau Dollfuss attended the funeral of her slain husband in Vienna. Frau Dollfuss also expects to become a mother soon.

The foreign office spokesman said he knew nothing about the Mussolini reports and explained that any announcement would have to come from Il Duce himself.

Mussolini has been urging the Italian people to have large families as a patriotic duty and has distributed millions of lire as state prizes to those bearing many children.

'NO TRIANGLE,' WIFE REPLIES

Mrs. Virginia Wilson has filed an answer to the bill of particulars offered to Common Pleas Court by her husband, John A. Wilson, of Carrington street, denying that she has been in the company of another man as charged by Wilson.

She avers that Wilson, employed by the New York Central Railroad, did not provide her with sufficient money to maintain household expenses.

A divorce suit was filed by Kathleen Leer against John Melvin Leer and a divorce was granted to Melva Proth from Charles J. Proth.

2 Bandit Brothers Slain By Vigilantes

CARBONDALE, Kan., Aug. 7.—(AP.)—Two young bandit brothers, Harold and Herbert Otto, of Topeka, were shot and killed early today when they emerged from a garage they had attempted to rob and were met with a withering fire from assembled vigilantes.

O. C. Drummonds, Osage County deputy sheriff, was wounded by the bandits before they dropped.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Volume XV—No. 6. Tuesday, August 7, 1934. Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

WOODFIN NAMED PASTOR

Quit Pulpit Here In Row; Goes To Chicago

Dr. William M. Woodfin, who resigned last November as pastor of Pittsburgh's Third United Presbyterian Church after a stormy and prolonged dispute with a faction in the congregation, has been chosen pastor of the Edgewater Presbyterian Church in Chicago, his friends learned today.

Dr. Woodfin had been acting as temporary pastor of the Chicago church for several months. The church was said to have a membership of 1,600 and a Sunday School membership of 3,000.

For 10 years he was pastor of the Squirrel Hill church. Before that he had served in Homestead, where he acted also as a special prohibition agent.

Harmony statements were issued all around when Dr. Woodfin resigned last November. Previously the Monongahela Presbytery had appointed a commission to investigate dissension in the church.

At one time Dr. Woodfin said that "a little coterie" who opposed him because of his $6,500

DR. WILLIAM M. WOODFIN

JUDGE PUZZLED BY COUNTESS' SUIT FOR SON

Boy's Indifference to Bejeweled Mother Stumps 'Solomon'

By DOROTHY ROE
Universal Service.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 7.—A Solomon's decision was demanded in Supreme Court here as a bejeweled and aging countess sought to regain custody of her 12-year-old son.

Countess Beatrice de Tavara, clad in exotic colors and jangling bracelets, rent the air of Justice Bleakley's court yesterday with her sobs and screams as she asserted the right to care for her son, Charles, now at an industrial home at Pomona, where he was taken by the Children's Society after she was charged with neglecting him.

Seeking a writ of habeas corpus to take the boy from the home, the mysterious countess went into hysterics when Charles was carried back to the home before she could take advantage of the court's permission to kiss him goodby.

SHRIEKS AT PARTING

Shrieking her grief, the countess rushed back to the bench sobbing:

"They've taken my boy. They would not let me speak to him."

Justice Bleakley ruled that William Morrison, the Children's Society attorney who took the boy from the courtroom, should bring him to his chambers in Yonkers today.

Charles, a blond and sturdy boy, testified he was not overly anxious to return to his mother's hearth. Under Justice Bleakley's questioning he said, seriously:

"I don't know whether I want to go home with her or not. She used to beat me with a hair brush."

The Judge reminded him that that was an ancient and honorable American custom, whereupon the boy added:

"But she used to beat me with a rodeo whip, too. She wouldn't let me go to school or out of the house for two months. My meals were irregular. I ate only when she did."

BOY NEUTRAL

In a quandary, the judge asked the boy if he would prefer to stay at the home. Charles replied judiciously:

"I really don't know, judge. They treat me well there, better than mother treated me. But I suppose she would treat me all right now. I really don't know how to decide the question."

Shaking his head, Justice Bleakley replied:

"Neither do I. Solomon in all his glory could not decide this case with certainty. But I'll try, if it takes all week."

M'NAIR'S UNION STAND BRINGS HEINZ RETORT

Fire Chief Blames Reds For Misleading His Honor

Fire Chief John Heinz cracked back today at Mayor McNair and the Mayor's advisers.

To the Mayor's repeated suggestions that all city employes, including firemen, should resign from any unions to avert possibility of strikes, Heinz bluntly retorted:

"The Mayor is being influenced by agitators who have sinister and ulterior motives against firemen belonging to the union. Those who are advising the Mayor are wrong and are misleading him.

"All this talk only goes to make trouble. Many strikes are brought on by this agitation."

Heinz said that he had already explained to the Mayor and the Mayor's cabinet that the firemen's union is a "non-strikeable" organization, with such a stipulation in its laws.

The Mayor yesterday was quoted as hinting that in any cases where firemen might be dismissed for other reasons he would take into consideration the firemen's refusal to quit the union.

But Heinz today assured any firemen who are hailed before the Trial Board:

"Union membership won't make any difference—none whatever."

The strike issue is hardly likely to make Heinz any more secure in his job. In fact, it has been reported that the fire chief was the next McNair appointee slated to be fired.

The Mayor made an issue of union membership during the San Francisco strike.

The Mayor seemed to accept Heinz's blast serenely. He said:

"Oh, they're talking about a strike, are they? John Heinz is all right—what's the matter with him?"

M'NAIR PUSHES FINLEY OUSTER

Prevented from removing Charles A. Finley as chairman of the Traction Conference Board by an injunction obtained by Finley, Mayor McNair today planned to ask Common Please Court Judges to remove Finley because of alleged negligence and disregard of duties.

McNair this morning declared he was preparing the petition which would be presented some time today. He declared he would charge Finley with gross negligence and willful disregard of duties.

The Mayor also said he would ask that the injunction be disolved and that he be permitted to visit the Traction Board offices to inspect their books.

Earlier today the Mayor had received an answer from the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company to his demand that they cut the fare on the Highland Park line from 25 to 15 cents. E. P. Griffiths, counsel, informed the Mayor that by referring to the Traction Conference Board's records, he would discover that a reduction in the bus fare at this time was not practicable.

This puts the Mayor in an odd position. The bus company refers him to the Traction Board, but an injunction prevents him from going near the board's headquarters.

BLIND STUDENT, MORITZ ROW

Carl Glickson, the 19-year-old blind student of Schenley High School who is to debate Mayor McNair Friday night, warmed up to his work today by staging a heated argument with the Mayor's ubiquitous secretary, Theodore L. Moritz.

Moritz announced he was going to be chairman of the debate.

Glickson said he wanted Father James R. Cox.

Moritz seemed to settle the argument with:

"Might makes right; I'll take the job."

Raft Insists 'Killer' Did Fighting

MACK GREY

Remodelled Mr. Grey, George Raft's bodyguard, pictured with his new nose—a neat job of plastic surgery that was George's birthday gift. George got an ear. This is an International News Photograph Service picture

Movie Idol Denies Swapping Blows In Auto Lot

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—George Raft may or may not have participated in an affair of fisticuffs last Friday, but studio observers noted today he had several "stills" taken of his recently remodeled ear.

Immediately thereafter studio officials announced production of Raft's new picture would not be delayed, although the remodeled ear reportedly bore a slight cut.

Raft, up to the time of the plastic surgery, was the possessor of a cauliflower ear, a relic of his days in the prize ring.

Last Friday he was reported by several eyewitnesses to have engaged in a fist fight on a parking lot with a prominent man-about-town. Raft denied he participated in the battle, asserting it was his companion and bodyguard, "Killer" Mack Grey, who swung fists.

Two Slain to Protect Gang Chief's Name

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(INS.)—"Little Augie" Pisano's Brooklyn gang, once a power in the underworld, is all but disbanded, but it is still capable of squaring accounts with its enemies.

Police hold it responsible for the slaying today of two men, who were shot to death as they slept in a Brooklyn waterfront rooming house. One of the victims, identified as Vincent Pisano, is believed to have posed as a relative of "Little Augie." The other victim remains unknown.

BOYCOTT URGED IN TRUCK STRIKE

Right of Olson's Troops To Rule Faces Court Test

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—Striking truck drivers called for a consumers boycott today as the Rev. Francis Haas, federal mediator, renewed his efforts to end:

"The most involved and complicated controversy I have ever encountered."

The boycott, as urged at a mass meeting last night by William Brown, president of the Truck Drivers' Union, would be leveled against all business firms that refuse to sign the "Haas-Dunnigan agreement."

Truck owners subscribing to the Haas-Dunnigan plan agree to pay a specific wage and to reinstate employes without discrimination—terms which the employers' advisory committee have rejected as determinedly as the strikers have insisted on them.

The advisory committee offered settlement provided they could reinstate employes by making selections from a "preferred" list to be made up by the employers. Strike leaders say this ignores the strikers' demands for seniority rights in re-employment.

With the military controlling the streets, the 22-day strike moved toward another climax tomorrow when the United States District Court will be asked to rule on the legality of Gov. Olson's martial rule and its enforcement by National Guardsmen.

The Governor said he would fight the Federal Court action in which 10 firms are demanding an injunction to restrain him from using armed forces. They allege deprivation of constitutional rights in the restriction of truck movements.

MINE BOMBINGS PROBED BY U. S.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—Agents of the United States Secret Service Department are investigating the series of recent bombings in Fayette County.

The most recent of the bombings occurred yesterday as an automobile owned by Charles Hiza, a coal cutter, was destroyed in a dynamite blast while parked in the H. C. Frick Coke Company garage. The garage was damaged by fire which followed.

Fayette County authorities attributed the bombings to rivalry between the United Mine Workers of America and another miners' organization.

Fears of another bombing were held as an explosion rocked Oliphant, four miles southeast of Uniontown.

Investigators learned that 500 pounds of powder in the wheel mill of the du Pont Powder Company, near Oliphant, ignited from an undetermined blaze sending into the sky a column of flame visible for 10 miles.

Defendants Sentenced in Vote Fraud

JOSEPH G. STEEDLE   MATTHEW A. DUNN

JAMES J. WESTWOOD

Blind Congressman Dunn pictured in conversation at U. S. Court today with Dr. Steedle, state assemblyman, and 'Squire Westwood, each of whom was sentenced to two years' imprisonment and fined $1—stiffest sentences today among 59 given in vote frauds.

THOMAS SAUNDERS

Police Chief Saunders, of Stowe Township, sentenced to four months in jail, fined $1. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast

Probably scattered showers tonight and Wednesday. Somewhat warmer tonight. Barometer, 29.26.

Hourly Temperatures

(Daylight Saving Time)

12 midnight	69	9 a. m.	64
1 a. m.	66	10 a. m.	75
2 a. m.	65	11 a. m.	80
3 a. m.	63	12 noon	83
4 a. m.	62	1 p. m.	83
5 a. m.	60	2 p. m.	86
6 a. m.	59	3 p. m.	88
7 a. m.	61		
8 a. m.	63		

Sunrise today .. 6.22 Sunset today ... 8:30

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning:

Time	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather
9 a. m.	60	70	E-4	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High	83	83	94	90	79	86	84	80
Low	68	67	70	67	58	71	64	64
Mean	76	75	82	78	68	78	74	72
Precip	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.08	.00

Bulletin

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 9 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning:

Station	Temp. 8 am.	L.	Precip.	Station	Temp. 8 am.	L.	Precip.
Atlanta	76	74	.00	Louisville	72	72	.02
Atl City	72	62	.00	Lynchbg.	70	66	.00
Bismarck	78	78	.00	Memphis	80	80	.00
Boise	56	56	.00	Miami	78	72	.28
Boston	66	58	.00	Minapolis	70	66	.00
Bwnsville	78	76	.00	Montgmy	74	72	.02
Buffalo	68	60	.00	Nashville	80	78	.00
Cnooga	80	78	.00	New Orl.	80	78	.00
Chicago	74	74	.20	New York	68	62	.00
Cincinn.	72	70	.00	Oklahoma	80	78	.00
Cleveld.	72	68	.00	Omaha	76	76	.00
Clmbus.	74	70	.00	Pkrsburg	72	64	.00
Denver	68	68	.00	Parry Sd	60	52	.00
Des Mns	78	74	.14	Pdelphia	68	64	.00
Detroit	72	68	.00	Phoenix	80	80	.00
Duluth	70	62	.00	PITTSBG	64	58	.00
Elkins	58	56	.00	St. Louis	84	80	.00
Harrisbg	64	58	.00	S L City	68	68	.00
Helena	66	64	.00	San Ant.	76	76	.00
Huron	72	72	.00	San Fran	54	54	.00
Indapolis	74	72	.10	Seattle	56	54	.00
Jsonville	80	76	.04	Tampa	78	74	.00
Kan City	86	86	.00	Washgtn.	65	60	.00
Little Rk	80	78	.00	Winnipeg	58	54	.00
Los Ang	64	64	.00	YstonePk	54	52	.00

Weather Conditions

The low that was centered over Nebraska yesterday morning moved over into Iowa, and another center now appears over Saskatchewan. Light showers occurred during yesterday and last night over the central plains and eastward over the Ohio Valley states, as a result of the low pressure. Highs are located over the Atlantic coast, Manitoba and the Pacific coast. Temperature changes were slight since yesterday morning, but towards warmer over the eastern states. Temperatures of 100 degrees or higher occurred again yesterday over Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas. The highest reported is 110 degrees at Kansas City.

River Conditions

The rivers are about stationary. Stage at Franklin is 2-10ths foot below zero; Lock No. 7 (Mon.), 10.0; Pittsburgh, 10.0; Dam No. 4, 9.1; No. 6, 9.3; No. 10, 9.1; No. 12, 8.5. The dams are up.

YOUTH HELD IN LAKE DEATH GUARDED AGAINST SUICIDE

Guest Star

JUDITH ANDERSON

Miss Anderson, Broadway stage star in Pittsburgh today to play the leading role in the Civic Playhouse's "Female of the Species"—which Miss Anderson may take to Broadway. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

O'NEILL STAR VISITS HERE

Miss Judith Anderson, American stage star, the house guest today of Mrs. Edwin Ruud, of South Graham street, will appear in Alfred L. Golden's "The Female of the Species" which the Civic Playhouse will present at the Arnold School Theater next week.

Miss Anderson, a native of Adelade, Australia, came to this country 10 years ago. She did not attend a drama school, and said she did not believe drama school training was necessary to become an actress.

The stage star appeared in "Blood Money," a Hollywood screen production, but she is best known for her role in Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude." She was last seen here in "Morning Becomes Electra."

'PROBLEM BOY' ADMITS KILLING

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 7.—(AP.)—With the words, "it seemed like a devil guided me," Billy Atares, 13-year-old "problem child" confessed, the state's attorney's office said, that he slew Raymond Wylder, 11, of Auburn, Ill., with a shotgun August 2.

States's Attorney Greening quoted him as saying:

"I knew the gun was loaded when I took it on the hill and when I shot Raymond Wylder, something got hold of me and made me pull the trigger."

Billy is locked up accused by a playmate, Jack Beam, of Auburn, where Billy was visiting for the summer, of having shot Raymond because he had "squealed" on a robbery in which Billy allegedly had a part.

Mrs. Ray Kenoff, Billy's mother, is expected to arrive today from London, Ont.

Wife, Son Killed In Auto Collision

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Aug. 7.—(AP.)—Mrs. Carrie Mae Goode, 25, and her son, Rex, 6, were killed in an automobile collision early today.

The car, driven by the young woman's husband, Rex W. Goode, 29, was struck by another at the intersection of routs 31 and 51. Police said the second car was driven by Mrs. Nellie McCall, who was driving to her home in McKeesport.

Goode and his wife and son were en route from their home in California, Ark., to New Jersey, where Goode recently obtained employment.

'Thin Man' Sought As Woman Beater

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—Mrs. Margaret Smith, 47, Upper Darby widow, yesterday told police a "tall thin man" was to blame for a beating which broke her jaw and several ribs.

She was found yesterday on a road near a golf club, three miles north of Media, with her coat, hat, shoes and pocketbook missing. Police said they believed she was thrown from an automobile.

VILLAGE ROMEO BROODS ALONE IN CELL

Fiancee Goes Home; Gay Supper on Eve Of Tragedy Bared

Universal Service.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 7.—Alone in his jail cell, Robert Edwards, 21, was guarded against a suicide attempt today as defense lawyers considered requesting an exhumation of the body of Freda McKechnie, the "American Tragedy" sweetheart he is accused of murdering.

The possible second post-mortem examination was discussed as a means of substantiating the defense contention the young expectant mother died of shock when she learned of her village Romeo's infatuation for another girl, and that the blow on the head which Edwards is said to have confessed was struck after she was dead.

GAY SUPPER PARTY

Another possible defense theory is that the girl may have struck her head on sharp rocks in the bottom of Harvey's Lake while diving.

The youth's attorneys are relying to a great extent on the dead girl's last hours. There was a gay supper party in her simple home. Rosetti Culver, her chum, described Freda as very happy at the little supper party. Rosetti said:

"Freda whispered to me her plans for a trousseau. She was so happy she told me she was going to have lovers' knots embroidered on all her wedding underwear. She drew the pattern for them on the tablecloth with her fork. We laughed and giggled over them."

YOUTH SULLEN

The accused youth, a mining engineer, remained in his cell, little interested in the legal aspects of his case. He expressed a brief outburst of grief when told his new love, Margaret Crain, Aurora (N. Y. music teacher, had left town without seeing him. Then he became sullen again.

Leonard Morgan, who at present heads the defense, announced he will fight for an absolute acquittal for his client. He said there will be no attempt to change the charge to second degree murder or manslaughter, and added:

"Robert is either guilty of first degree murder, or he is innocent. Of course, we will contend that he is innocent."

QUIZ BY DREISER FACES YOUTH

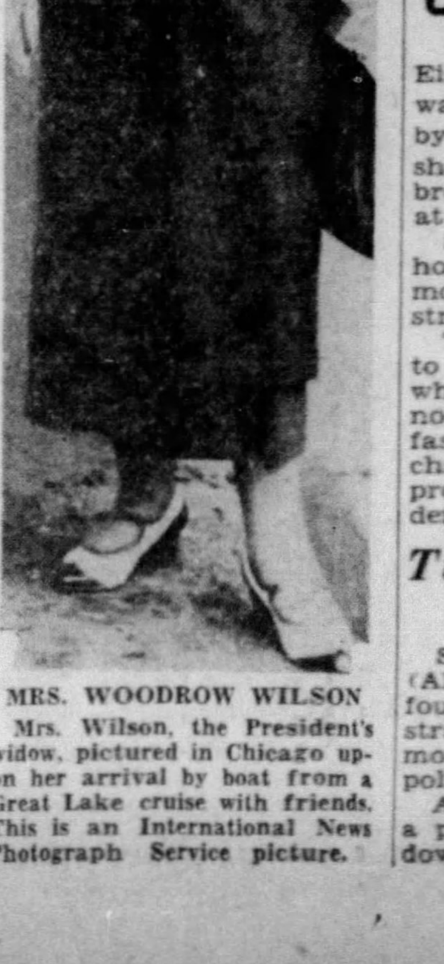
International News Service.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 7.—Several scores of morbidly curious persons already have asked for reservations in Criminal Court here for the "American Tragedy" murder trial of Robert Edwards, it was learned today.

Courthouse officials are reported to be filing the requests carefully—in the wastebasket.

And while Edwards sat dejectedly in his "murderers' row" jail cell it was reported that Theodore Dreiser, author of "An American Tragedy," the plot of which follows closely that of the Edwards case, has asked to visit the youth to obtain material for other articles. Defense attorneys would not discuss the report.

Traveling



MRS. WOODROW WILSON

Mrs. Wilson, the President's widow, pictured in Chicago upon her arrival by boat from a Great Lake cruise with friends. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Death of Village Belle Parallels Dreiser's 'An American Tragedy'

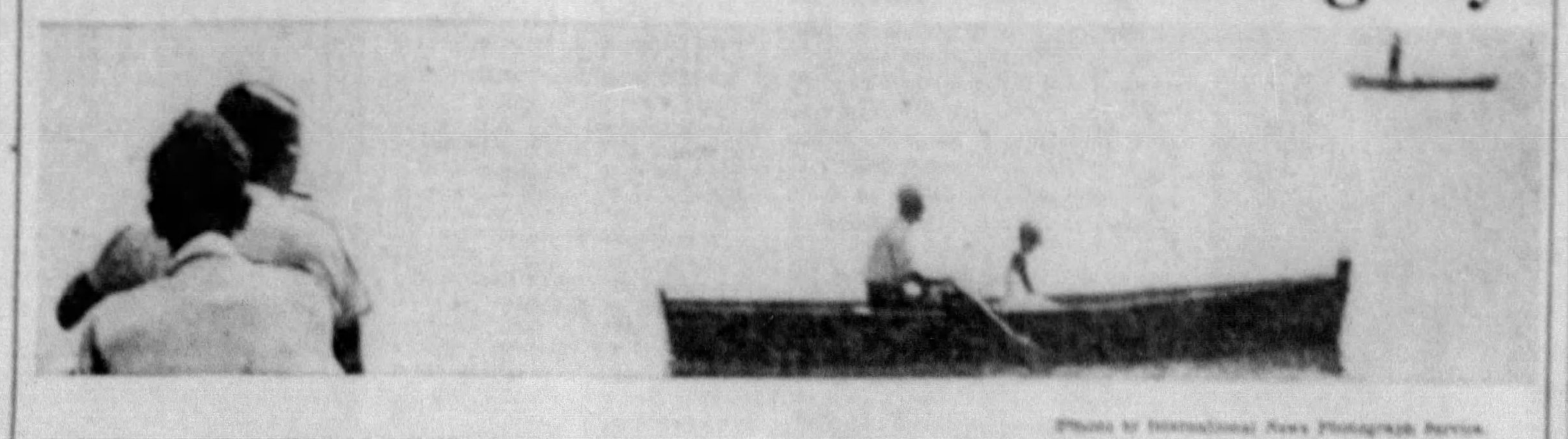


Photo by International News Photograph Service.

HARVEY'S LAKE, SCENE OF WILKES-BARRE'S TRAGEDY .... WHERE THE ROW BOAT IS, FREDA McKECHNIE DIED

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 7.—The death of pretty Freda McKechnie in Harvey's Lake and young Robert Edwards' alleged confession of the crime has created a striking parallel to the bizarre crime around which Theodore Dreiser wove his best-selling novel, "An American Tragedy."

The novel, published in 1925 by Boni & Liveright, told the story of a youth who lured his old sweetheart to a quiet lake and plotted her drowning because her expectant motherhood forestalled his plan to abandon her for another girl.

The authorities here say young Edwards, a mining engineer, has admitted he schemed the affair at Harvey's Lake to rid himself of Miss McKechnie, a church worker, because her impending motherhood interfered with his plans to marry Miss Margaret Crain, a New York music teacher.

Following are the circumstances making the alleged facts and the Dreiser novel analogous:

In the novel, the youth has lured his girl victim to go rowboating, during which he planned to upset the craft and drown her "accidentally." She becomes suddenly alarmed by his strange actions and starts to move toward him in the boat.

DREISER'S TRAGEDY

"Yet (the camera still unconsciously held tight) pushing at her with so much vehemence as not only to strike her lips and nose and chin with it, but to throw her back sidewise toward the left wale which caused the boat to careen to the very water's edge.

"And then he, stirred by her sharp scream (as much due to the luch of the boat as the cut on her nose and lip), rising and reaching half to assist or recapture her and half to apologize for the unintended blow—yet in so doing completely capsizing the boat—himself and Roberta being as instantly thrown into the water.

MARGARET

"And the left wale of the boat as it turned, striking Roberta on the head as she sank and then rose for the first time, her frantic, contorted face turned to Clyde who by now had righted himself. For she was stunned, horror-struck, unintelligible with pain and fear . . . .

"And then the voice at his ear!

"'. . . it is over. She is sinking now. You will never, never see her alive any more—ever. And there is your own hat upon the water—as you wished. And upon the boat, clinging to the row-lock, a veil belonging to her. Leave it. Will it not show that this was an accident?'"

(Reproduced by permission of the Author.)

ROBERT

In Dreiser's novel the slayer goes to the electric chair. What will be the fate of young Robert Edwards?

WILKES-BARRE'S TRAGEDY

In the Edwards case, the police say the young engineer confessed that he plotted to get Miss McKechnie to Harvey's Lake for a swim. They donned swimming suits.

As she swam about, the police quote Edwards as confessing, he struck her on the head with a blackjack he had concealed in his own suit.

She sank and he dragged her body out into deeper water, the police reported, where it was later found. Divers also found a blackjack.

FREDA

Later, the police said, under further questioning, Edwards contended he told Miss McKechnie his plans of abandoning her for the "other girl." The police quoted him as saying she fainted on hearing this sudden climax to their romance, after which he struck her with the instrument.

Miss Crain, after receiving word of Edwards' plight, rushed here from New York to his aid, incredulous of his purported confession about the "other girl."

The body of the young church worker was found in Harvey's Lake last Tuesday night by fishermen. It was floating about 200 feet offshore. Her clothing was later found in a brush about a quarter of a mile inland.

Young Edwards and the girl were last seen together, the police said, when they went to the lake on Monday night.

LEGAL TO SPANK CAPITAL GIRLS

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Washington girls of 18 and thereabouts were brought down a peg or two today.

The District of Columbia Court of Appeals ruled the common law observed in many states applies to capital girls, and their parents can legally give them a good spanking, on sufficient cause, until they are 21.

In other words the girls under the district's law on maturity are not of age until they are 21, the same as boys.

William R. Jones had refused to pay his wife for the support of their daughter, Doris, after she became 18. The court held that only in a state which has passed a specific statuate regulating a female's majority at 18 does a girl become her own boss at that age. The District has no such statute and Jones must supoort his daughter for three more years.

GIRL SHOT DEAD, CLEAR BROTHER

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 7.—Eight-year-old Twila Strasser, was fatally wounded early today by the accidental discharge of a shotgun in the hands of her brother, Oscar, 15, in their home at Ashcroft.

She died two hours later in a hospital at Spangler. Her stepmother, Mrs. Jacob Strasser, was struck on the left hip by shots.

The lad was carrying the gun to his father on the first floor, who had been aroused by a noise, when the weapon, an old fashioned hammer gun, was discharged. Coroner C. W. Davis pronounced the girl's death accidental.

Twins, 4, Strangle Baby Sister at Play

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—Donald and Henry George, four-year-old twins, unwittingly strangled to death their four-months-old sister, Carol Sherlock, police reported today.

A physician found a marble and a piece of wood had been forced down the baby's throat.

Weird Howls Start Hunt For 'Ape'

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 7.—A "mystery animal," which has for the past three weekr terrorized residents in the Hempfield Township district, four miles east of here, is believed to be a large ape which escaped from a park menagerie.

Hunting parties have been organized, but failed to sight the animal which emits wierd cries after nightfall. A dog belonging to one of the rural residents, living in the vicinity, was severely clawed by the animal.

JURIST, BRIDE CLOAK TRIP

Judge Thomas M. Marshall and his former stenographer, Miss Helen Brennen, daughter of Mrs. John Brennen, of Sheridan avenue, Bellevue, were being married today.

The jurist, who is 50, and a widower, and Miss Brennen, 24, left the city last night, presumably for Chicago, where they had hoped to be married by the Rev. Father Francis Dolan, a friend of the bride. However, at the bride's home today it was said they were not certain just where the ceremony would take place.

CoffeeGrounds (No Kiddin') For Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—It's no joke. C. H. Record had a divirce decree today, granted on coffee grounds.

Record, a milkman told the judge:

"I drank about two quarts of milk during the day. But Lillian, my wife, insists I drink it for breakfast. I want coffee in the morning."

The court, granting the divorce for cruelty, said:

"You can have your coffee now."

Flying Hearse: Frances Marsalis Aloft in Death

MISS LYDIA MANGE — MISS HELEN MacCLOSKEY — MISS HELEN RICHEY

Miss Mange, her flying protege, and Misses MacCloskey and Richey, Pittsburgh fliers who flew against her in her last race, at County Airport today greeting the refueling plane bearing back to New York the body of Mrs. Frances H. Marsalis, famous woman flier killed when her racing plane cracked up at Dayton, O. Pilots: Edward Maloney, Jack Loesing. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

MRS. MARSALIS HERE ON 'LAST FLIGHT'

Helen Richey Attends Farewell Tribute To Dead Aviatrix

Three years ago Frances Marsalis rode a fast plane into Pittsburgh. She was rated as No. 1 American woman stunt flier. That June day she took part in a flying circus, thrilling thousands.

At noon today she left Pittsburgh on her last flight. Only a few met the ship that brought her in and out.

She wasn't at the controls, but in a pearl gray casket, stuffed in the back of a two-seated ship. She had been killed Sunday in a crash during the air races at Dayton, O.

Edward Maloney and Jack Loesing, who refueled Mrs. Marsalis when she and Miss Helen Richey broke the world's women's record for endurance last winter, were at the controls.

In an escort ship were Lydia Mange, Vassar student of New York, and a protege of Mrs. Marsalis, and Howard Ailer, airplane dealer, who employed the dead woman.

Meeting the funeral cortege as it "sat down," and bidding it farewell, were Helen Richey and Helen McCloskey, two local women who had participated in the air races.

Both Miss McCloskey and Miss Richey left an hour later in the former's plane to attend the funeral services tonight at Roosevelt Field.

Miss Richey had won the race in which her friend and associate flier died. Her ship sent low to get under two others was caught in the propeller wash and sent careening to the ground. The aviatrix died almost instantly and the racing plane was smashed to bits.

Just a few days before the accident, Mrs. Marsalis had been granted her final decree of divorce from her husband.

A convoy of planes will meet her at Harrisburg to escort the funeral plane to Long Island.

CITY NOT TO PAY FOR HAY'S TRIP

The City of Pittsburgh may miss their services, but the expenses of the trip which Welfare Director Southard Hay and Dr. J. S. Hammers, superintendent of the City Hospital at Mayview, are enjoying in the West are being paid by the state of California.

Hay, a social registerite, and Hammers, claiming a pleasant jaunt usually given minor employes, are escorting a mental patient from Mayview to California.

It was explained that they were anxious to go West to inspect an institution at Los Angeles which is able to care for 5,000 patients.

Before leaving, Hay filed a bill of $145 with the City Controller for meals, hotel, taxi and tips.

BOY DROWNED, HUNT MOTHER

BURLINGTON, N. J., Aug. 7.—(AP.)—A 3½-year-old boy was found drowned in the Delaware River today and his mother is missing after making what police were told was an unsuccessful attempt upon her husband's life.

William Bolon, 31, told authorities he was awakened early today by efforts of his wife to strangle him with a clothesline.

He pushed her away, he said, and she seized the boy and ran from the house.

Six hours later police found the child's body under five feet of water in the Delaware River. Fearing the woman ended her own life in the same way, they began grappling for her body.

Betrothed

MERLE OBERON

Miss Oberon, the British film actress betrothed to Joseph Schenck, U. S. film producer divorced from Actress Norma Talmadge. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

PAUPER GRAVE SPARED WIDOW

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—Two friends averted a Potter's Field burial for Mrs. Katherine Rigo Gordon, 55, widow of Prince Rigo, famous gypsy violinist, with whom she once toured Europe accompanied by 40 servants.

For nearly a day after her death the body lay unclaimed in a hospital. Then Frank Parish, an acrobat, and Mary Davis, both of New York, arranged to have the remains taken to a funeral chapel.

Taken to a hospital charity ward from her squalid tenement rooms, Mrs. Gordon died Sunday, penniless and alone. Nothing remained of the fortune which had enabled her to achieve a colorful, glamorous life on two continents.

With her in death she carried the secret of her origin, of her parentage, the place and date of her birth.

She was only 17 when she was first married—to Casper Emerson, wealthy and socially prominent Philadelphian. They went to Europe and there met Prince Rigo. The violinist was then the husband of Clara Ward, noted beauty and a Detroit heiress. She had deserted her husband, Prince de Chimay, to roam the world with Rigo. The gypsy musician and Mrs. Emerson fell in love and, after the Ward fortune had been squandered, they were married.

2 BANDIT SONS HOLD UP FATHER

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—John Wozniak's reunions with his two sons, the police say, are startling affairs, brightened by the flash of revolvers and the screams of police sirens.

Their latest was reported last night, as Wozniak, with a dozen other customers, sipped a beverage in a South Side tavern.

Suddenly, their faces covered with handkerchiefs, two robbers entered, flourishing revolvers. They took $15 from a cash register and started to line the patrons along the wall, when Wozniak suddenly gasped:

"Why, it's John!"

The youth turned sharply, then grasped his companion. He shouted:

"Scram! It's the old man."

They fled, but first both of them struck their father in the face.

Their last meeting, Wozniak told police, was last April 15, when his sons broke into his jewelry store and carted away a safe containing $50. Wozniak said his sons, John, Jr., 26, and Henry, 22, both of Gary, Ind., had left home 10 years ago.

Fashion News Daily

It's Fashion Week in Paris. Jane Eads, Universal Service correspondent, is on the scene for the Sun-Telegraph, and her report today of the style previews will be found on Page 13.

VARE, 66, DIES; LAST OF OLD 'BOSSES'

(Continued from Page One.)

political domain, endeavor that elevated Vare from the humble surroundings of a squalid truck farm in South Philadelphia, where he was born, to a commanding position in the Republican councils of Pennsylvania and the nation.

A member of the Republican National Committee, Vare's influence was prominently felt in the party's affairs even after virtually every vestige of his power in Philadelphia and Pennsylvania was swept aside. Recently Vare's crumbling power in his native city and state was completely shattered by an insurgent outbreak within the party which installed a new set of leaders in Philadelphia.

This was but one of the many disappointments Vare suffered in the declining years of his life. Perhaps the greatest was the action of the United States Senate in refusing to seat him in 1926 after a congressional investigation had disclosed vast campaign expenditures which preceded his election as a Senator from Pennsylvania.

It was this damaging blow to his political existence, friends said, that started Vare on his downward path both in health and in spirits. Shortly after the Senate's action the ailments of age began to tell on the veteran "boss" and more frequently than ever he sought the peaceful refuge of his winter home at St. Lucie, Fla., and the cool haven of his summer retreat at this seaside resort.

The decline in his health became more and more pronounced in recent months and on more than one occasion last winter Vare was reported dying in his St. Lucie home. But, the tenacity which characterized his many battles in the political arena enabled him to cling stubbornly to life where weaker men would have succumbed.

Vare survived the inroads of age to return to Philadelphia in the spring and to confer with his subalterns on the strategy of the internecine battle which a few weeks later was to result in his dethronement. He did not feel able to go to Chicago to attend the National Republican Committee convention which elected a fellow-Pennsylvanian, Henry P. Fletcher, to the chairmanship.

It might truly be said that with Vare's death an era in Pennsylvania politics came to an end, an era marked by the successive struggles of political giants for mastery over the affairs of the nation's second largest state. Such a struggle was that staged a generation ago between Vare and Boies Penrose, his predecessor, as "boss" of the political sphere.

Vare was the last of three brothers who founded a political dynasty in Philadelphia. The brothers, George and Edwin H., preceded William S. in death by many years.

Vare is survived by his widow, the former Ida May Morris, of Philadelphia, to whom he was married in 1897, and two daughters, Mrs. John J. Kipp and Mrs. John F. Shaw. The widow and their daughters were at the bedside when death came to the "boss." As were Mrs. Edwin H. Vare, her daughter, Mrs. Thomas R. Hulme, and Edwin H. Vare, Jr., and the latter's wife, the former Glenna Collett, noted golf star.

Vare will be buried in the family mausoleum at Laurel Hill Cemetery in Philadelphia. The arrangements are being made this afternoon.

Borough Opens War On Auto Violators

Burgess Richard H. Lawry today declared war on motorists who ignore a stop sign at the intersection of West Homestead's Seventh and Eighth avenues. Lawry said he had already served summons on six offending motorists.

Fisherman Hoover Leaves Yosemite

YOSEMITE, Cal., Aug. 6.—(AP.)—After a fishing trip to Merced Lake and Yosemite Park streams, former President Herbert Hoover and Arthur M. Hyde, former Secretary of Agriculture, left Tuolumne Meadows today via Tioga Pass without disclosing their destination.

Vare After His Illness

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM S. VARE . . . PARALYSIS HIS TROUBLE

Mr. Vare pictured at his Philadelphia home several years ago as he was first allowed to move about after his grave illness that left his left side paralyzed, hampered his activities.

Loyalty to Friends Aided Vare as 'Boss'

G.O.P. Chief Rose To Power From Truck Farm

Confidence in himself and loyalty to his friends were characteristics that proved important factors in the rise of William S. Vare from a huckster's wagon to a position of dominance in Republican politics of Pennsylvania.

The crowning event of his career was his election in 1926 as a United States Senator. That, however, was attended by some disappointment when it became the subject of a senatorial investigation and was attacked by his Democratic opponent, William B. Wilson, who charged that he had been defeated by fraud.

Because of these turns the entire case was referred to the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections. When Congress convened in December, 1927, Mr. Vare was on hand to assume his seat, but the Senate voted 56 to 30 to bar him and throw his case back to the investigating committee. That committee in February, 1929, submitting its final report recommending that Mr. Vare's seat be denied him.

Born in the lowlands of South Philadelphia, December 24, 1867, Mr. Vare was the last of three brothers who for more than a quarter of a century controlled to a large extent Republican politics in Philadelphia. In his later years his political influence was manifest in other parts of the state.

It was in 1895 that the Vares made their first major move in politics and the next year placed a complete city council ticket in the field. They routed the Republican organization in the First Ward and then gradually extended their influence until they were in control of the city politically shortly after the turn of the century.

In those days George Vare was looked upon as the politician; Edwin as the businessman and William as the candidate for office. The last named began in public office as a member of the City Council and then in turn served as mercantile appraiser, recorder of deds, member of the State Senate and Representative in Congress. He resigned from the House in 1926 upon his election as United States Senator, the goal of his ambition.

Mr. Vare married Miss Ida Morris, of Philadelphia, in July, 1897. They had three daughters, Beatrice, Mildred and Ida May. The last named died in China while accompanying her father with a Congressional delegation that was touring the Far East.

A candidate for Mayor of Philadelphia in 1911, Mr. Vare was defeated by Rudolph Blankenburg, running on an independent ticket. That campaign led to a break between the late James P. McNichol, a former leader of the Republican organization, who had entered into an alliance with them. The late Senator Boise Penrose threw his help to McNichol, beginning a conflict with the Vares for control of the organization that continued until Senator Penrose's death in 1921.

When he became a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator in 1926, Mr. Vare was opposed in the primary by George Wharton Pepper, seekink re-election, and Gifford Pinchot, whose term as governor of Pennsylvania was nearing its end, Vare made prohibition a campaign issue, favoring light wine and beer, but in his tour of the state refused to be drawn into debates or attacks on his opponents.

Vare won the nomination by virtue of his sweep of Philadelphia, with Pepper second and Pinchot third. Then at the November election he defeated William B. Wilson, who was Secretary of Labor in the cabinet of President Wilson.

Rumors of the lavish use of money in the primary led to the appointment of a special committee of the United States Senate to investigate campaign expenses. It was brought out that the forces behind Senator Pepper had expended about $2,000,000; the Vare group about $800,000 and Governor Pinchot approximately $135,000.

VARE'S DEATH RECALLS BOLT TO HOOVER

By JOHN P. COWAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The death of William S. Vare recalled to the national capital today the Pennsylvania leader's strategy in precipitating the nomination of Herbert Hoover for President in the Republican canvention in 1928, when he unexpectedly announced that his delegates from Pennsylvania would go to Hoover's support.

Vare's passing also recalled his losing battle for a seat in the United States Senate when his cause was espoused by his former political foe, Senator David A. Reed.

Representative Louis T. McFadden, the only member of the Pennsylvania Congressional delegation in Washington, said:

"I am sorry to hear of the death of William S. Vare, who for many years was the leading Republican politician in Pennsylvania, and a powerful factor in his party throughout the nation."

Leaders at Harrisburg Pay Vare Tribute

HARRISBURG, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—Pennsylvania's state capital spoke warmly of "Bill" Vare today.

News that the veteran political campaigners and former forceful leader of Philadelphia Republicans died in his summer home in Atlantic City, came as something of a shock to those who knew him—and there were few who didn't.

M. Harvey Taylor, state Republican chairman, said:

"The death of William S. Vare removes from the political life of the nation a leader who forced his way up from the ranks by sheer ability and devotion to organized efforts in politics."

Auditor General Frank E. Baldwin said:

"I regret the passing of William S. Vare a great deal. I was associated witth him in the Senate and I think his leadership was wonderful. Despite handicaps he rose to power in the partty. My sincere condolences go to his family.

Philadelphia Stunned By Death of Vare

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.—(INS.)—News of the sudden death in Atlantic City of William S. Vare stunned Philadelphia today.

Although the erstwhile Republican "Czar" had recsently lost his power and position in an insurgent upheaval which revamped the party's leadership in this city, expressions of sorrow were voiced by Philadelphia's leading citizens over the passing of the veteran chieftain.

Observers felt that Vare's death, despite his recent dethronement as Philadelphia's political overseer, will have a profound effect on the city's public affairs. The white-haired national committeeman was still a force to reckon with in this city, where his dazzling rise to eminence occurred.

Mussolini Watches Italian Fleet 'Fight'

GAETA, Italy, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—Premier Mussolini stood today for five hours on the bridge of the cruiser Pola watching critically a battle practice of the Italian fleet.

The Premier than reviewed the 48 vessels which participated in the maneuvers. To officers and members of the crew of the Pola, with whom Mussolini fraternized freely, he expressed complete satisfaction with the exercises.

Vare, Though Dead, May Hold Fate Of G.O.P. at Polls in November

Republicans See Peril to Ticket as Chaos Reigns

By MARK SHIELDS

William S. Vare in death may be a more potent factor in Pennsylvania state politics than he was in the later and physically weakened years of his life. He was a symbol to certain groups of Republicans in Philadelphia, despite the overthrow his power received last May when Edwin R. Cox, his long-time folower, by a surprise coup seized control of the Republican City Committee.

In that debacle Cox smashed down James M. Hazlett, recorder of deeds, and for years head of the City Committee acting as the direct agent of Vare.

Vare, despite his physical failings, did not surrender, and up to the moment of his death he and Hazlett were trying to realign members of the City Committee to retake the reins of power. He was repored to have made some progress, but not sufficient for the time to jeopardize Cox.

COX LACKS STRENGTH

Despite Cox's position as head of the city committee, he has not the strength of his own making to function as a real boss in Philadelphia politics. He is an agent rather than a ruler, the coup that brought about his elevation having been engineered by a group which opposed State Chairman Edward Martin and wished revenge on Vare because he had opposed Cox as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

The political picture in Philadelphia has been a checkerboard since 1932, when the Roosevelt sweep carried seven Democrats into the Legislature. There were faint rumblings of this discontent as far back as 1928, when Al Smith swept through Vare's own stronghold of South Philadelphia, but in 1930, in the general election, Vare re-emphasized his authority, even though he was physically incapacitated.

BACKED BROWN

In the 1930 primary he supported Francis Shunk Brown as the Republican gubernatorial nominee, but Gifford Pinchot elsewhere in the state received sufficient votes to overcome the Brown majority in Philadelphia. Then came a real exhibition of Vare's control over his Republican organization.

He bolted Pinchot, and ordered his followers to do the same. Concertedly they voted for John M. Hemphill, the Democratic candidate against Pinchot, and the strange spectacle was presented of a Democrat carrying Philadelphia by approximately 230,000 votes over a Republican. That election brought a break between Vare and the Allegheny County Republican organization, then headed by Joseph G. Armstrong, Charles H. Kline and Senator James J. Coyne.

In the succeeding legislative session there was war between the two counties.

HIS REIGN DOOMED

The death knell of the Vare power was sounded in 1933, when factional warfare ripped the Republican organization to pieces and Democrats captured municipal offices which were considered Republican vested rights. But there was no massed strength capable of challenging Vare. There were mutterings and murmurings, but too many jealousies to permit of a coalition.

This situation continued until last June, just before the state committee met. Suddenly Cox and his backers mustered a sufficient strength in the city committee to throw Hazlett out. Both Vare and Hazlett were stunned by the event. Hazlett, as a state committeeman, attended the state meeting, but Vare remained away, though he was the state's member of the Republican National Committee.

Despite his anger, Vare had agreed to support the Republican ticket in the campaign now beginning. He was holding his people in line as best he could. Now, with his influence gone, anything may happen in Philadelphia, and Republican leaders are undeniably disturbed over the situation. There is a mayoralty election coming on there next year, and the factions wished to be fixed for that.

SCRAMBLE FOR POWER

There will be a scrambling for position and authority, and only a miracle can bring a united front for November. Attorney General William A. Schnader faced a mountainous task in granting all the fractions the demands they will make, and those disappointed, or jealous over factoritism to others, may vent their anger. As 1930 showed, Philadelphia Republicans can get out of line for the ticket.

Another hurdle for the state organization is the selection of a national committeeman to succeed Vare. There was an expectation that he would step aside last spring, but he refused. Had he retired then, Gen. Edward Martin would have taken his place. Martin is being suggested now, and so is former Gov. John S. Fisher. Joseph R. Grundy, the real boss of Republican state politics today, also is suggested.

G. O. P. DILEMMA

The state leaders would rather have not had this choice to make prior to the November election. They realize the danger of affronting the men passed over.

In the high ranks of the state committee there is knowledge of the general danger the Vare death brings to politics. There will now begin a struggle for unquestioned leadership in Philadelphia, a struggle which will be long and bitter.

For Bill Vare, even though dethroned, remained a power; he held together some elements which now will fall apart, and enter into a general fight. It will be weeks before the effect of his death upon the state campaign can be accurately gauged, but it has done the Republican party no good.

WALTER BONITZ — JAMES M. HAZLETT — WILLIAM S. VARE

Mr. Vare on his last visit to Pittsburgh—August 23, 1930, for a conference on the governorship—pictured at William Penn Hotel with Mr. Bonitz, the Pittsburgh brick manufacturer who for a while moved in political circles, and Mr. Hazlett, Philadelphia's Recorder of Deeds and for a long time one of paralyzed Mr. Vare's aides.

STEEDLE GETS 2 YEARS IN VOTE FRAUD

(Continued from Page One.)

Legislature. Angry and curt, he replied:

"Of course not. Why should I?"

What, he was asked, did he think of the sentence?

Before turning on his heels he retorted:

"Ask the judge."

Before Steedle was sentenced, Attorney John A. Metz, Jr., acting for his father, who defended the politician, presented two doctors' certificates which stated that Steedle had an arrested lung condition. The doctors were John F. McCullough and J. H. Alexander.

'GOOD TREATMENT'

But Judge Schoonmaker replied that Steedle would get good treatment in whatever penitentiary he was assigned.

Friends and the curious crowded the courtroom to hear sentence pronounced. Among those present were Congressman Matthew Dunn and Miles Bryan, McKees Rocks lieutenant of Steedle.

The sentence, while comparatively salty, was much less than the maximum, which is 10 years imprisonment and $5,000 fine.

Before Judge Schoonmaker acted Government Prosecutors James I. Marsh and Louis E. Graham briefly reviewed the testimony against the defendants.

Saunders, who escaped with a four-month sentence, simply had circulated petitions asking the courts to look for fraud in ballot boxes, Graham explained. Testimony during the trial was that there was nothing to indicate fraud in these boxes.

Marsh recalled government testimony that in the office of Squire Westwood Steedle had told Frank K. Boyer, Mt. Lebanon Township Commissioner, of a plot to fix ballot boxes in the November (1932) election.

CONVICTED SAME DAY

Steedle and his co-defendants were convicted on the same day on which State Senator James J. Coyne and numerous other politicians were placed on trial on similar charges. The Coyne case will be tried again, the jury disagreeing.

The penitentiary in which Steedle and Westwood will serve their terms—if they do not obtain a new trial and acquittal—will be determined by the office of Attorney General Homer Cummings. Probably the new penitentiary at Lewisburg will be chosen. Saunders, having escaped with a sentence of less than one year, would do his time in the Allegheny County Jail.

Steedle, who has long been a Republican whip in the Legislature at Harrisburg, was renominated for the Assembly a few days before he was convicted in May. He is on the ballot for re-election in November.

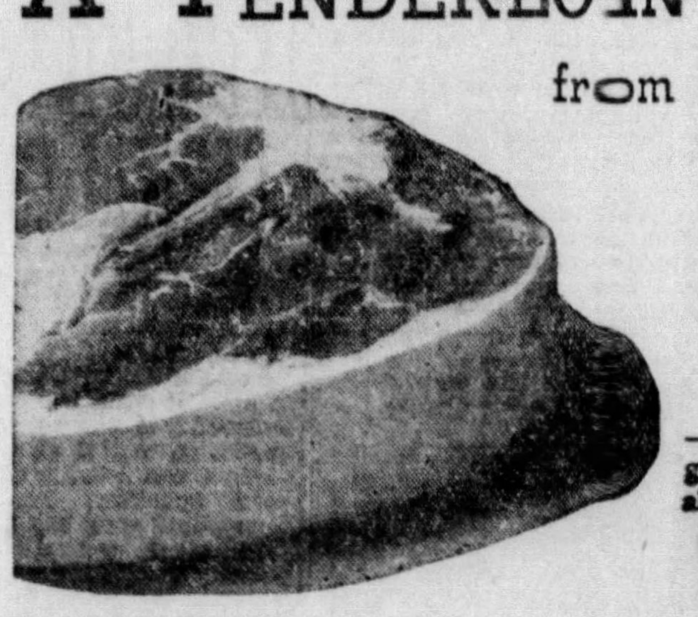
Until he was arraigned the longest sentence handed out as a result of the vote-fraud investigation was that given Tom Dolan, member of an Oakland election board who acquired additional fame as one of the Three Toms of the Monaca Club. Dolan got 18 months.

PLAY SAFE!
ENTRUST YOUR EYES TO THE SERVICE THOUSANDS RECOMMEND!
COMPLETE—LENSES, FRAMES & EXAMINATION
$9
ANY SHAPE OR KIND OF SINGLE VISION LENSES
No Matter How Complicated
Why Pay More Than $9 for Your Glasses?
No matter what your eyes require . . . glasses complete with single vision lenses, frames or mountings and examination.
FREE EXAMINATION

USE YOUR CREDIT
Even if you can afford $100 for glasses—your money can't buy a more complete service than we offer at $9. The lenses for your glasses are ground in our own laboratories to precisely suit the requirements of your eyes and you have your choice of dozens of the newest frame and mounting styles.
PITTSBURGH'S ORIGINAL NINE DOLLAR OPTICAL HOUSE
S.H. DeRoy's
408 Smithfield St.
BETWEEN DIAMOND St. & 4th AVE.
See Mr. S. H. DeRoy's picture in the window—be sure you're in the right store!
9 Months to Pay!

"NOW WE BOTH LIKE BEER!"

● Your friends will compliment the host that serves the same beer they drink in fine hotels and clubs.
Kingsbury Pale
$2.90 a Case
75c Deposit
GEO. K. STEVENSON CO.
Established 1826—More than 100 years of service
6000 Center Ave. PITTSBURGH, PA. Hiland 1800
Persons interested in Kingsbury Beer, living outside of Pittsburgh in various cities or towns in Western, Northern and Central Pennsylvania; Eastern Ohio; Northern West Virginia and Northwestern Maryland may order Kingsbury Beer direct from the Geo. K. Stevenson Co. at Pittsburgh, Pa.

A TENDERLOIN STEAK
from DONAHOE'S
—the supreme treat at ANY dinner table

39c lb.
—a very low price for this grade of fancy steer beef—all U. S. inspected.
Round Steaks, lb. 25c
Sirloin Steaks, lb. 31c
Savory Sliced Mushrooms, 2-oz. can 10c
Wiltshire SLICED BACON —known for its mildness—always sweet and lean—½-pound package... 13c
Sliced Beef Liver Very tender; some stores sell this quality for "calf" liver and charge more for it... 10c lb.
Raisin Bread 2 loaves for 25c —those easy-to-slice round loaves—it's best when toasted
Best Brick Cheese —Wisconsin's finest—made with whole milk—preferred for sandwiches 17c lb.
JELL-O —all flavors, very special, the package... 5c
Extra Special — A Real Bargain
PHILLIPS Delicious BEANS —with pork and tomato sauce.
6 1-lb. cans 25c
Phillips Cooked Spaghetti 15½-oz. cans, 5 for 25c
Phillips FINE SOUPS, 10½-oz. cans, 5 for 25c
MY-TE-GOOD FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM 2 pints for 25c —wrapped in Kold-Aire
Prices Good Tuesday and Wednesday
where only the BEST is good enough—
Donahoe's
"On The Avenue"
The Conveniently-Located Food Store

SHAW'S ANGER CAUSES HIM $700 'LOSS'

By T. C. WATSON
Universal Service

LONDON, Aug. 7.—As everybody anticipated he would, George Bernard Shaw has jumped into the middle of the turmoil raging in London University circles over Prof. Laski's very daring speech in Moscow.

Ministers have been interrogated in Parliament, countless letters have been written to newspapers, and it was suggested that the professor at the London School of Economics should be deprived of his post because he told a Moscow audience British politicians should not be taken as seriously as they desire.

This roused the famous dramatist to indite a 700-word article—for which he ordinarily would receive $1 a word—gratuitously. He wrote:

"Now that it is gravely proposed that the court of London University should indict Prof. Laski for the offense of not talking British electioneering bunk in Moscow instead of doing his academic duty by sticking strictly to political science and to historical fact, we had better consider what the effect on Russia would have been if he had done anything so foolish.

'A COMMONPLACE'

"The Russians would have ridiculed his lecture as a silly attempt to humbug them and an insult to their knowledge of how the world is really governed.

"When Prof. Laski mentioned the well-known fact that English politicians, whom he politely and properly (under the circumstances) called gentlemen, never trouble themselves about the principles of the British Constitution a moment longer than is quite convenient to them, he was uttering what is in Russia a commonplace.

"Had he called the habeas corpus act the corner stone of British liberty and trial by jury the palladium of British justice he would have been first challenged to name a single instance in which the habeas corpus act has not suspended whenever the government and the police desired to imprison Britons and detain them without trial, and then asked sarcastically why our Indian subjects, when acquitted by juries of their countrymen, are promptly sentenced by British judges precisely as if the verdict were one of guilty.

'PLATFORM PRETENCES'

"I am not suggesting, and the Russians would be the last to suggest, that these repudiations of our shop window constitutional principles are not necessary incidents in real government as distinguished from platform oratory. I am simply explaining that the platform pretences are for home consumption only, and that if Prof. Laski had kept them up in Russia he would not only have disgraced himself academically, but created a most unfavorable impression of folly, insincerity and insular self-conceit.

"It is not the business of a London University professor to impersonate the stage Englishman of the Continental theaters, and thereby make that very funny clown appear a real person.

"Mr. Litvinoff, the Russian Foreign Minister, has beaten all the cleverest diplomats of Europe and America by simply always playing with his cards on the table and dealing with the world as it really is. In view of his success this is hardly the moment to attack Prof. Laski for playing the game as the Russians understand it.

"It is, on the contrary, an excellent opportunity to confer some special distinction on him, to show that in London, at least, political science does not mean gammon and spinach."

NEW SPORT—IT'S FISH RACING

BALTIMORE, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—And now Baltimoreans are preparing for fish races—with pari-mutuel betting on the side.

Several years ago race addicts began filling in the horseless days with mouse and turtle races. Firemen's carnivals, hospital benefits and then Sunday schools developed the idea. By last fall cockroach handicaps and hurdle races for rats were on several programs.

Today the members of the Boost Brooklyn Association—Brooklyn being a Baltimore suburb—announced that a 30-foot fish-racing track was being prepared for its annual booster meeting next month.

There's nothing better
for Sunburn

It's Gimbels for the August Sales

FURNITURE AND RUG DEPARTMENTS OPEN TOMORROW UNTIL 9 P. M.

11 GREAT selling days

Men's Striped Basque Shirts
39c
Knitted full with short sleeves and crew necks. In black, brown, red, green stripes. Also sleeveless sweaters. Sizes 36 to 44.
FIFTH FLOOR

Women's Comfort Slippers of Zapon
99c
Regularly 1.19. Made of a processed fabric to resemble and wear like leather. Sizes 3 to 8.
SECOND FLOOR

Swift's Premium Tomato Juice
10c Can
12 for 98c
13½-oz. Made of New York tomatoes. Pure rich juice, ready to serve for any meal. Stock up.
STREET FLOOR

Lastex 2-Way Stretch Girdle
79c
Full 14-in. length girdle. Also pantie-girdle style in small, medium or large styles. Tea Rose shade.
NOTIONS
STREET FLOOR

Famous Barbasol Shaving Cream
39c
The large size tube. Regularly priced 55c. Gentlemen! what a chance to save on your beards.
STREET FLOOR

Griffin's All-White 25c Shoe Cleaner
19c
Choice of either liquid or tube kinds. At a saving of 6c tomorrow.
STREET FLOOR

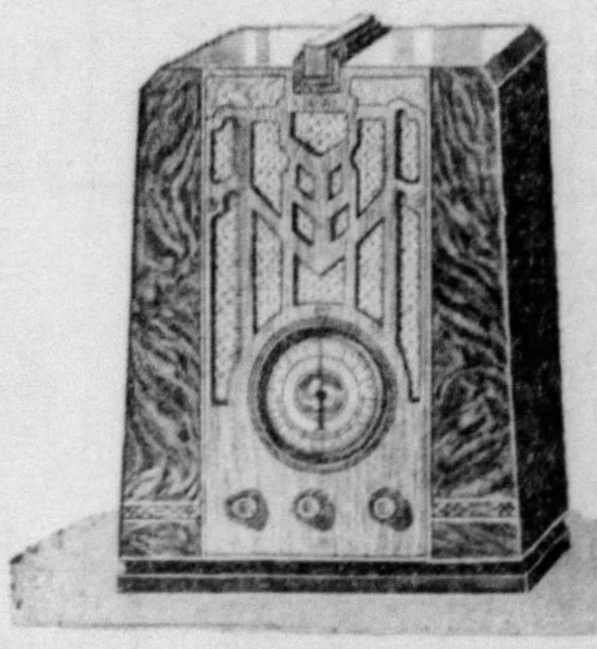
Garment and Shoe Bag Combination
1.00
A flowered cretonne snap-fastening garment bag with 8-pocket shoe bag to match. Rose, green, black, yellow, brown.
STREET FLOOR

Men's Single Grip Pado Garters
17c
Made for us by the makers of Paris garters. Preferred single grip style. Plain colors and stripes.
STREET FLOOR

Men's 1.00 & 1.50 Fine Hickok Belts
57c
Sport belts. In all white, black and white, brown and white. Also brown cowhide tubular belts.
STREET FLOOR

Sale! $1 and 1.50
BANDEAUX
49c
A special purchase of brassieres for every type of figure. All uplift styles designed to mould you perfectly. Narrow "bras" for young gals. Made of lace and jersey. For the average figure there are particularly good styles in lace and satin. And for the large figure, there's a long line brassiere with side fastening. Made of batiste.
BANDEAUX .... SECOND FLOOR

FELT BERETS, Brims, Coolies
1.69
Special! Regular 1.98 Values.
Every good hat idea that's caught on so far is here in the group. Deftly manipulated brims—many in the debonair Watteau manner. Adorable berets that have a yen to belong to schoolgirl wardrobes. Black, brown, claret, Scottie green and navy.
MILLINERY .... SECOND FLOOR

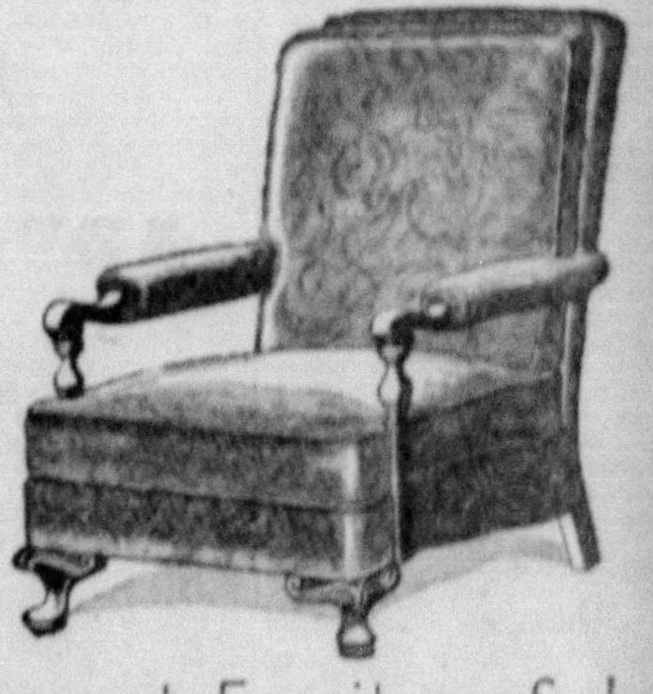


Foreign Programs Guaranteed!
on This New 1935, Long and Short Wave
FRESHMAN
American and Foreign Broadcast Receiver
- 6-Tube Superheterodyne
- Illuminated Airplane-Type Station Selector
- Powerful Dynamic Speaker
- Modern Walnut Finish Cabinet

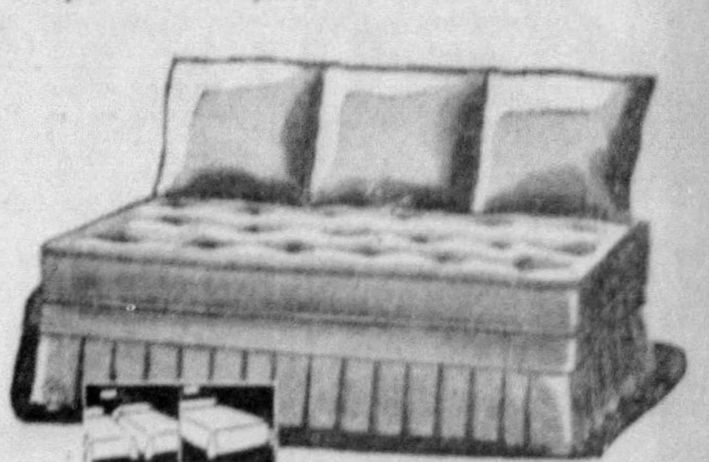
ONLY **29.95** complete
$5 Down Delivers, Balance on Monthly Payments.
RADIOS .... FIFTH FLOOR

We bought two makers' entire surplus stocks fine 1.59 to 2.50
SHIRTS
to sell at
1.11
We bought every shirt on their shelves. We also had to accept their demand that we use neither their names nor trademarks. But these shirts are famous in Pittsburgh. You'll instantly see their distinctive fabrics, styling, and workmanship. Take our word for it. It's the biggest August shirt sale in the history of our store. Sizes 13½ to 17.
MEN'S SHIRTS .... STREET FLOOR

New Early-Fall
DRESSES
6.95
Above you see two important Fall models. The little woman's dress with the jacket has rippled revers of satin shot with gold thread. A hint of the glitter Fall holds for you. The misses' dress of black crepe emphasizes the new "natural" silhouette. Other stunning models in sheers and crepes, as well as silky seersuckers in shirtwaist styles. For misses, women and half sizes.
DRESSES .... THIRD FLOOR



August Furniture Sale
Cogswell Chair
14.95
Nothing like this comfortable Cogswell chair for Dad to relax in after a hard day at the office. A beautiful chair to add to your living room, too. Deep spring seat and back. Mahogany finish arms, shaped legs. Upholstered in tapestry in many colors and patterns. Shop Gimbels and compare.



Studio Couch, 14.95
A regular 21.50 value! A doubly useful piece of furniture. Opens to full or twin size beds. Soft, comfortable felt mattress. Covered in smart jaspe, in rust or green. Complete with 3 large pillows. Shop Gimbels and compare.
FURNITURE .... NINTH FLOOR

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET
GIMBELS
SHOPPING GRANT 8400
OTHER CALLS ATLANTIC 4400

HITLER PRAISES HINDENBURG AS NAZI SAVIOR

TANNENBERG, Germany, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—His voice wracked with emotion, Adolf Hitler preached a eulogy at the bier of his predecessor, the late President Paul von Hindenburg, declaring von Hindenburg "opened the door to the representatives" of the German resurgence. He was understood to be referring to the Nazi movement.

The Chancellor, praising the man who served Germany as field marshal when he himself fought as a lance corporal, said:

"Twice in the life of a soldier honorable mention comes to him alone—after a great victory and after death."

REVIEWS CAREER

Hitler then reviewed von Hindenburg's eventful life, beginning with his baptism of fire at Konig-gratz and through the war of 1870. The Chancellor said:

"His name was like that of uncounted thousands of officers—unknown to the great mass of people.

"When the German people four years later remembered von Hinderburg's name, the clouds of war hung over Europe. In the worst of these times Kaiser Wilhelm called upon von Hindenburg to take over the supreme command of the army. Six days later guns were booming and three days later church bells rang in celebration of the victory of Tannenberg.

"Large areas of German land were saved from devastation, and from then on everybody in Germany had von Hinderburg's name on his lips—the man who saved the country and led the army from victory to victory.

'CALLED TOO LATE'

"The might of von Hindenburg and his army threw back the greatest military power in the world, here in East Prussia. Unfortunately, he was called too late to head all the armies of the Reich. Nevertheless, for two years more he inspired that army to unexampled victories.

"The unfortunate end of the war can under no circumstances be charged against him. It merely passes judgment on the inability of the politicians of that day.

"When the war was over, a leader returned to private life whose name is indelibly written on the book of history.

"When, in 1925, the German people could find no better man than the Field Marshal-General to head the nation, his election constituted the last triumph of the great army of the World War.

"It was under his presidency that preparations could be made for the resurgence of the German nation; it was he who opened the door to the representatives of that resurgence. In his name, a union was achieved between the past and the future.

ETERNAL PARADE

"Twenty years ago the bells of Germany rang out the name of Von Hindenburg. Now, as we return to the scene of his great achievement, the bells again are ringing in his honor.

"The soldiers and the flags hold eternal parade. The German people, however, will make a pilgrimage to the dead hero to gather the new strength the times need.

"Our field marshal has gone into Valhalla."

Chancellor Hitler closed his address eulogy with a raised voice trembling with great emotion.

Then came "The Song of the Good Comrade," and played with it was "Deutschland Lied," the Nazi "Horst Wessel Song." The air reverberated with the booms of the honor salutes which were fired amidst the strains of the military marches of the regiments with which von Hindenburg had been identified.

PLAY THE ACCORDION

and be a RADIO STAR!

Learn to Play in The Wurlitzer Studios

COMBINATION OFFER

A Piano Accordion and Private Lessons

All for $1.25 per weekly lesson

ACCORDION players are wanted by many of the big radio stations. Never has the accordion been so popular. And it's easy to play.

SIMPLY take a special course of private lessons with artist teachers and pay only $1.25 per week. You take the instrument home after the first lesson, and it's yours without additional cost when the course is completed. Enroll NOW.

STUDIOS OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

719 Liberty Ave.

WURLITZER

Knickerbocker's Vivid Picture Of Hindenburg's Solemn Rites

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service.

TANNENBERG, Germany, Aug. 7.—They placed President von Hindenburg in his grave today to the quick, bright tune of the old Third Foot-Guards' "Parade March," and that was the saddest thing of all.

For that was Lieut. Hindenburg's regiment and that was the tune the young lieutenant marched to 70 years ago.

They put him in a vault. A last cannon boomed. Sharp commands brought the army to attention. They goose-stepped out. The ground shook under thousands of feet. The funeral of Hindenburg was over.

SOLEMN RITES

A sharp wind whipped down long black smudges in the sunny skies. Sunshine in East Prussia is rare, but the burial day was brilliant. The Hindenburg funeral was the most impressive of modern times.

Eighteen special trains brought 3,000 invited guests and 400 correspondents, who occupied a full train. By automobile, bicycle, horse-drawn vehicles and afoot, tens of thousands of other pilgrims traveled all night to get here.

Of all the multitude, only a small section could enter the memorial. They sat in a circular tribune, ambassadors in one section, generals of the old army in another, and storm troop leaders in another.

In the center rose a huge cross surrounded by a hundred wreaths from kings, presidents and prime ministers of every country in the world. In front of the cross rose the catafalque. Before the catafalque stood Hitler speaking directly to Hindenburg. Facing Hitler sat the government and Hindenburg's relatives. Women were forbidden entrance, but 14 could be counted, all probably relatives of Hindenburg.

The crowd rose to a silent salute and the muffled drums rolled as the body was taken from the field marshal's tower to the crucifix.

TROOPS PRESENT ARMS

The troops snapped to attention and presented arms as the body was carried on. As soon as the body was placed before the cross the orchestra started the beautiful, powerful strains of Beethoven's "Eroica Symphony."

Hindenburg's body has joined the world's greatest army. It joined the army of the warriors who rest in their graves.

With the field marshal are 1,773,700 Germans who followed his leadership to death. Flanking him are 1,200,000 Austrians who laid down their lives in his cause, and in graves far away are 325,000 Turks and 87,000 Bulgarians who fought and died by Hindenburg's plan.

Across frontiers which today once more bristle with bayonets lie 1,357,800 Frenchmen, 908,371 Englishmen, and 650,000 Italians; in vast mass graves 1,700,000 Russians, and, in lonely graves farther than any of the others from home, lie 126,000 Americans.

Hindenburg has plenty of company. Nine million, at least, are the soldiers who went before Hindenburg to the rest that is his today. But none of them, not even Foch of France or Haig of England, had any such honors or any such graves as Hindenburg's.

For no other general of the Great War had enjoyed such a triumph as Hindenburg's at Tannenberg, and few generals of any war of history have had his experience. It was an experience that today is receiving a distorted perspective. For Tannenberg meant Hindenburg's triumph, but it meant Germany's defeat.

SAVED EAST PRUSSIA

Today Germany only remembers that on this spot, where in 1410 Poles and Lithuanians defeated Teuton knights, Hindenburg 20 years ago revenged that loss and saved East Prussia from the Russian horde.

Today, as Hindenburg's body was consigned to the earth of Tannenberg, Germany only remembers that on the last day of August, 1914, when the battle was ended, Hindenburg could report an absolute victory, with 92,000 Russian prisoners, including two commanding generals, 350 field guns and vast supplies of munitions captured.

By that victory Germany lost the war. For, in order to win Tannenberg the hesitant Kaiser had abandoned the fundamental German plans for winning. That plan, invented by Count von Schlieffen, chief of the general staff, was to crush France by throwing all the German army's weight against the French left wing and rolling it back to Paris.

KAISER LOSES NERVE

When the Kaiser heard the Russians were invading East Prussia he lost his nerve. Von Schlieffen had expected East Prussia to be overrun. He knew that if his plan were carried out the Germany army would capture Paris within a fortnight and then turn and rend the Russians.

(Copyright, 1934, International News Serv.)

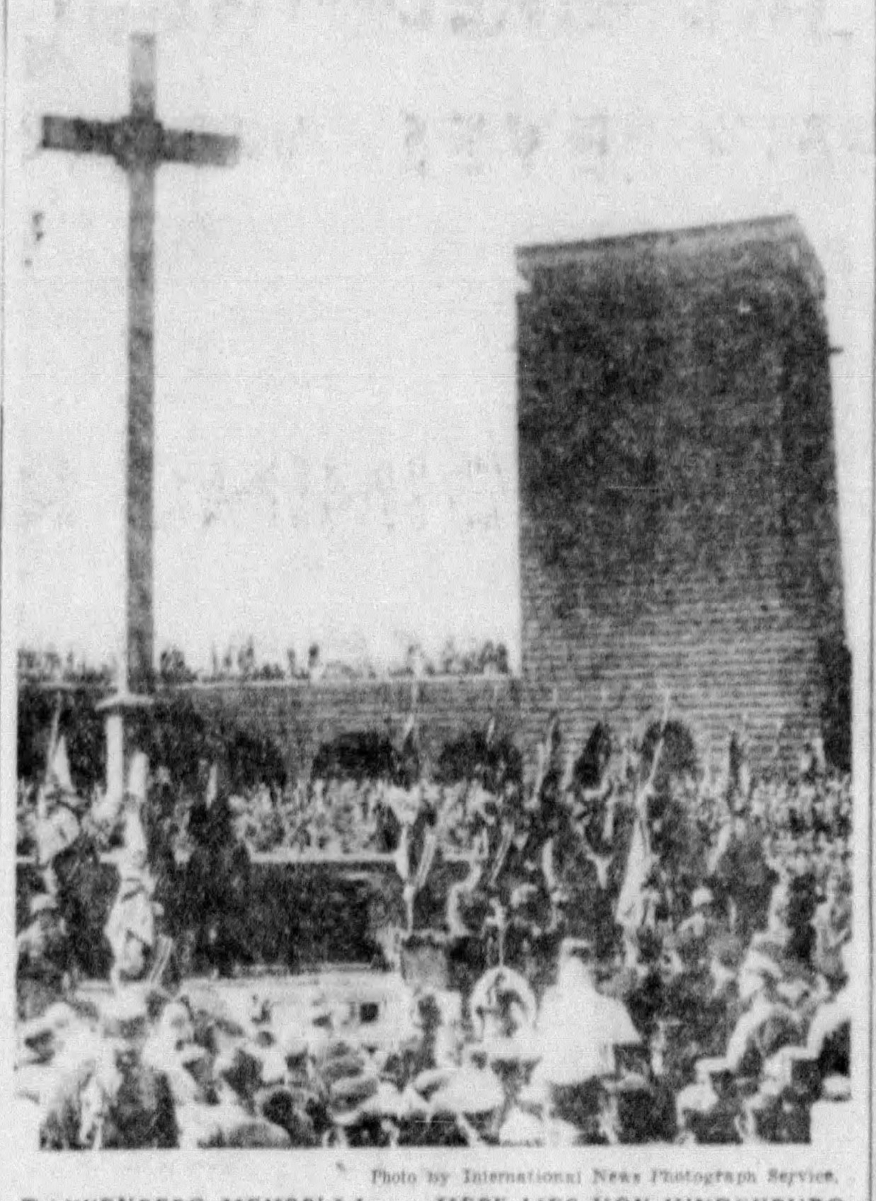


Photo by International News Photograph Service.

TANNENBERG MEMORIAL . . . HERE LIES VON HINDENBURG

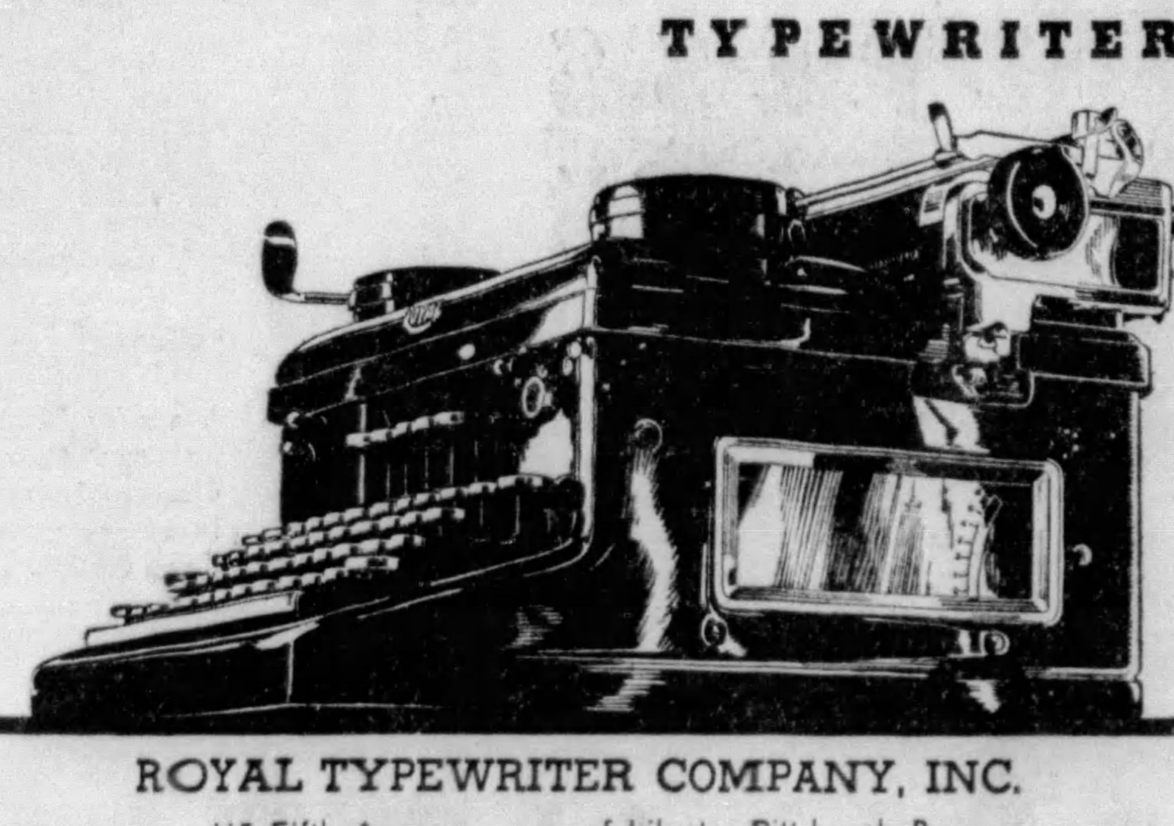
ROYAL AGAIN

ADVANCES THE STANDARD OF TYPEWRITER VALUE!

● 17 MAJOR IMPROVEMENTS! More than 100 refinements! Each created to produce neater, more impressive letters with lessened effort! The New and Greater Easy-Writing Royal is the very zenith of efficiency! From every standpoint, it climaxes all previous conceptions of typewriter design and construction. The price remains unchanged. Invite a demonstration and . . . Compare the Work!

● TOUCH CONTROL ● IMPROVED SHIFT FREEDOM ● AUTOMATIC PAPER LOCK MINIMIZED EYE-STRAIN ● MUTED ACTION ● MANY OTHER EXCLUSIVE FEATURES

Try THE NEW AND GREATER EASY-WRITING ROYAL TYPEWRITER



ROYAL TYPEWRITER COMPANY, INC.
115 Fifth Avenue, corner of Liberty, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone ATlantic 8965

POPE ATTACKS NAZI CHURCH MOVEMENT

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—Pope Pius today made a severe attack on the German national church movement during an audience granted 20 members of the German Catholic Youth Society.

Declaring that the German National movement "lacks common sense," His Holiness urged his visitors to "continue courageously to practice Catholicism" when they return to their country. The Pontiff declared:

"In Germany, there is enormous confusion. There is absolutely no sense to such terms as 'positive Christianity' and others used in Germany to apply to a new religion."

He said all good Catholics would remain faithful to the Holy See, then gave his blessing to the whole German people, expressing the hope that the people will conserve the Catholic faith.

Belgian Fascist Society Disbands

BRUSSELS, Aug. 7.—(INS.)—The Green Shirts, Belgium's Fascist organization, was disbanded today by its leader, former Deputy Van Severen, after a struggle of several years marked by numerous street fights.

The Green Shirts sought to combine the Netherlands, Belgium and part of French Flanders. Van Severen said failure was due to lack of financing.

BERLIN HUSHED FOR RITES

BERLIN, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—Berlin's busy streets were hushed today as the nation laid its dead President to rest at Tannenberg.

Columns of thousands of brown-shirted Nazi Storm Troops marched with flowing swastika banners, draped in black, to a large square facing the Reichstag building to participate in the funeral exercises, which were broadcast over the nation.

All shops and public offices were closed throughout the reich from 10:30 a. m. until noon to permit the entire population to join in the last honors.

Traffic paused for one minute at 11:45, when the Tannenberg ceremony was to end.

PRIESTS SEIZED BY NAZIS

KARLSRUHE, Germany, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—Two Catholic priests were under arrest here today on charges of "complicity and treason" based on the rigid foreign currency control laws.

The priests, Father Paul Herr and Father Fridolin, of the Franciscan Order, called regularly at the local prison where a manufacturer named Mutter is detained awaiting trial on a charge of evading registration of 65,000 Swiss francs.

The priests were accused of acting as go-betweens for Mutter and his relatives.

France Pays Honor To Von Hindenburg

PARIS, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—Memorial services in the Lutheran Church of Paris and the half-staffing of flags throughout France marked the observance in this nation of the funeral today of the late President Paul von Hindenburg, of Germany.

Francois Pietri, minister of the navy, represented Louis Barthou, foreign minister, who is on vacation, in the Parisian observance.

For Vigor---enjoy "SALADA" ICED TEA
"Fresh from the Gardens"
614

Another History-Making Event In McCanns Meat Department

● Canned FOODS

at present low prices are good buys and they keep. Stock up with these better qualities of fruits and vegetables.

Apricots —Pride of California, No. 2½ size cans. 2 for 39c

Royal Anne Cherries —Hunt's Hayward or Glass Jar, No. 2½ size cans. 2 for 55c

Grapefruit —All Gold Brand. No. 2 size cans. 4 for 55c

Peaches —Glass Jar or Hunt's Hayward in No. 2½ size cans 6 for $1

Pears —Hunt's Hayward fancy variety. No. 2½ size cans. 2 for 45c

Pineapple —it's crushed. Glass Jar or King of Hawaii in No. 2 cans. 4 for 59c

Pineapple —Dole's fancy pineapple under Sweet Treat Brand. No. 2½ . . . cans. 5 for $1

Asparagus —Glass Jar medium green tips in No. 1 square cans. 2 for 49c

Asparagus —salad points in No. 1 tall cans. 3 for 49c

Green Beans —Bonny Lass Brand in No. 1 cans—cut. 6 for 39c

Sliced Beets —Old Colony brand in No. 2 size cans. 4 for 45c

Tiny Sugar Peas —the Melt-a-Way Brand. Extra fine quality. No. 2 cans 6 for $1

Spinach —Canoe Club Brand in No. 2½ size cans. 4 for 55c

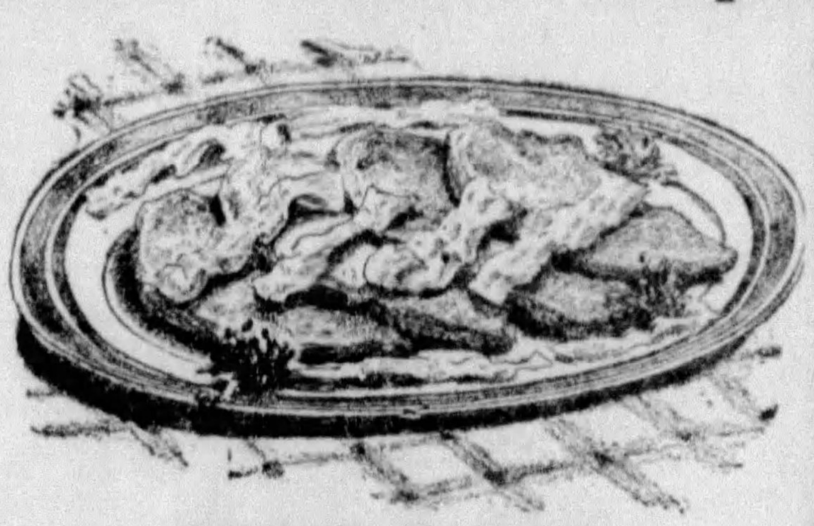
Imported Sardines —boneless and skinless in pure olive oil. Large size. 3 for 59c

Crabmeat —the well liked Geisha brand. 00 ounce cans. 3 for 79c

Tuna Fish —Geisha brand. All white meat in 7-oz. size cans. 3 for 59c

Filets of Anchovies —imported, rolled or flat. 2-oz. tins. 2 for 29c

Ripe Olives —Old Monk brand. Giant size. Pint cans. can 29c



20,000 Pounds Calves LIVER at the lowest price ever sold

lb. 17c usually 50c a lb.

Last week it was Lamb. This week it's another delicacy that rates right up front with chicken—Calves Liver. Recently we featured it at 39 cents and called it a bargain. So, when Swift's came along and offered us a carload—20,000 pounds—to sell at 17 cents a pound, it just about took our breath away. Over-production is the reason for the quantity of liver that's on the market now and, of course, the price goes down as the supply increases.

Liver sauted with bacon or onions has long been a gastronomic delight. But we have several new recipes for preparing Calves Liver that make your mouth water just to read them. How about Calves Liver with Mushrooms, Liver Loaf and Braised Calves Liver. Ask for recipe sheet (if you want one) when you buy your liver.

Sliced Bacon . . . lb. 25c
Hickory Smoked. Take a pound along to fry with liver.

New Dry Onions 4 lbs. 19c
Who doesn't love liver and onions?

Sliced Mushrooms can 35c
Large cans. Forest Inn Brand.

● McCanns Fresh EGGS

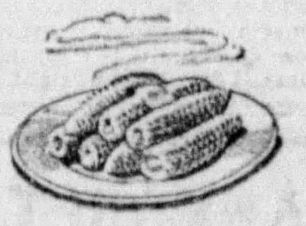
as a summer food

2 doz. 63c

When eggs are fresh as McCanns are, many appetizing dishes can be made on warm days with little effort. These eggs are mixed—some have brown shells, some white.

Shellwhite Eggs —have all-white shells and are especially nice for serving soft boiled—

2 doz. 69c



Homegrown CORN

Yellow Evergreen variety

doz. 19c

These are nice big, fully developed ears and fresh—the nicest corn to be had. You don't need to feel you're buying a pig in the bag when you buy corn at McCanns.

McCanns Butter

. . . as everyone knows, is the best butter to be had. You know that when you taste its flavor melted on hot corn. Only the best butter tastes that way on corn.

2 lbs. 69c

●

Shopping Service
CO. 5100 MO. 7500

Top off your dinner with a piece of Fresh PEACH Pie

big thick ones juicy flavorful with Elberta peaches

A fresh peach pie ranks second to nothing when it comes to good things to eat and these from our bakery are unusually delicious. Nine-inch size cuts 7 big wedges. . . . . ea. 39c

Extra Special Yellow Cling PEACHES 7 No. 2½ cans $1 Large halves

McCANNS

HEY! HEY! TAP DANCERS HAVE THEIR DAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—It's "hey hey" and a fast break in the best dancing circles.

The tap dance, red hot and zipp, has come of age.

In the Roosevelt ballroom today it sounded like a convention of hungry woodpeckers. It wasn't.

It was a dignified session of the Dancing Masters of America, Inc., in annual convention.

On the floor, swinging through provocative routines, bare-armed and bare-legged young women worked in chorus brevities. Though they were themselves "masters," they resembled nothing so much as an over-sized chorus at rehearsal backstage in a Broadway theater.

"What a crowd — what a crowd!"

So shouted Jack Manning, a foremost tap master, wiping his steaming brow while he led the pack through tricky routines from the stage.

TWINKLING TOES

Booth Tarkington's "Penrod" would have made apt comparison between the attractive young women and the dancing teacher whose deft pointer led him through unhappy Saturday afternoons.

The old gentleman with the esthetic nose, the stockade collar and the manners of the Iron Duke is a passe figure now.

His place has been taken by a young woman of about 21, whose twinkling toes have transformed his formal patterns to broken rhythms of the modern "tap" dance.

Manning, who just returned from a coast-to-coast teaching tour, discoursed on the tap phenomenon when he ended his teaching period.

TAP BLUES AWAY

He declared:

"I'll tell you, it has been tap dancing that has brought us through the depression. Maybe we have passed the peak of the tap rage, but it'h still tremendously popular among young people and children."

The "tap" is spreading to Holland and continental Europe, where the fox trot and the tango still form the principal graceful dance pattern.

Here to observe and take the "tap" back to Holland is Cor Klinkert, sun-tanned young Dutch dancing master, of Amsterdam, and among the foremost of waltz teachers in Europe. He said:

"American films have done it.

"I always thought your American music was too—too hot—but now to hear it here for the first time, I find it's just right."

BANKRUPT STOCK DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY

IMPORTED ART OBJECTS

1/3 1/2 3/4 Off

Gorgeous Diamond Bracelet Watch

Heeren Bros. Price . $151.00

Bankrupt Price . $55.00

Pocket Watch

21-Jewel Railroad Watches

Bankrupt Price . $15.00

Ladies' Waltham Wrist Watch

White Gold, smallest made, Heeren Price $55.00

Bankrupt Price . $22.75

Chime Clock in Seth Thomas

That Heeren Sold for $60.00

Bankrupt Price . $21.00

Loving Cups and Trophies

That Sold Up to $15.00

Bankrupt Price . . . $2.50

Engagement Ring Diamond & Platinum

That Sold for $225.00

Bankrupt Price . $77.50

Solid Gold Baby Ring

That Sold Up to $2.00

Bankrupt Price 29c

HEEREN BROS.

Sale Conducted by Liquidator

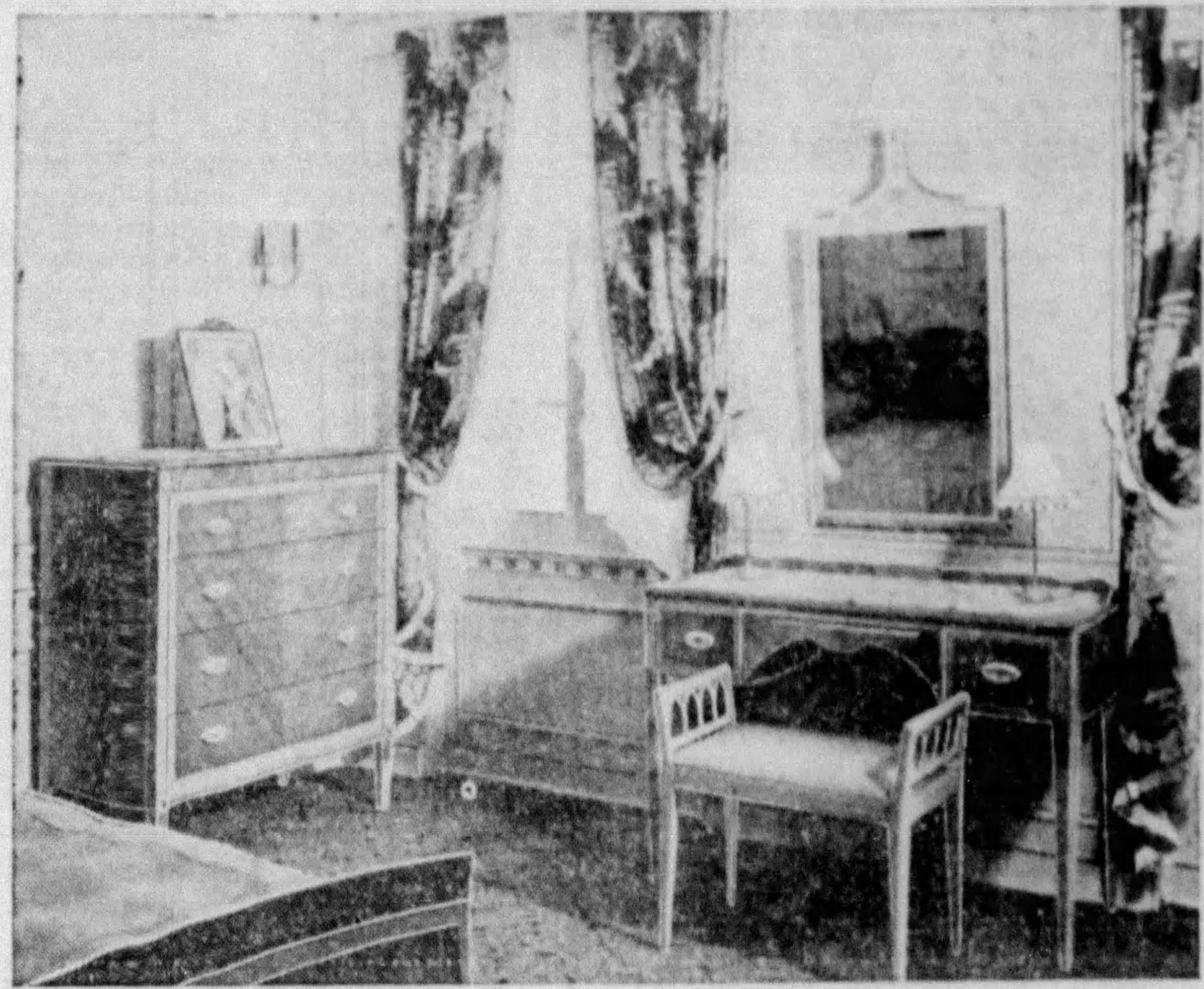
Penn Ave. Cor. 8th St.

THE 100,000 WHO HAVE ADMIRED THE IRWIN ROOMS WILL SCARCELY BELIEVE THEIR EYES WHEN THEY SEE THIS—

Irwin

DINING ROOM AND BEDROOM FURNITURE

AT $295 A SUITE



We've gone to extraordinary lengths this August to make Pittsburgh conscious of Horne furniture values. And here is a climactic demonstration. In the last two years, 100,000 persons have seen and admired the famous Irwin rooms . . . exquisitely and tastefully furnished . . but at a cost of $495 a suite and upwards.

This August we invite them to see more Irwin furniture . . . designed by the same artists, made by the same craftsmen . . . and featured in great variety at $295 a suite!

Sensational, of course it is! But that's the keynote of all August Furniture Sale offerings at Horne's!

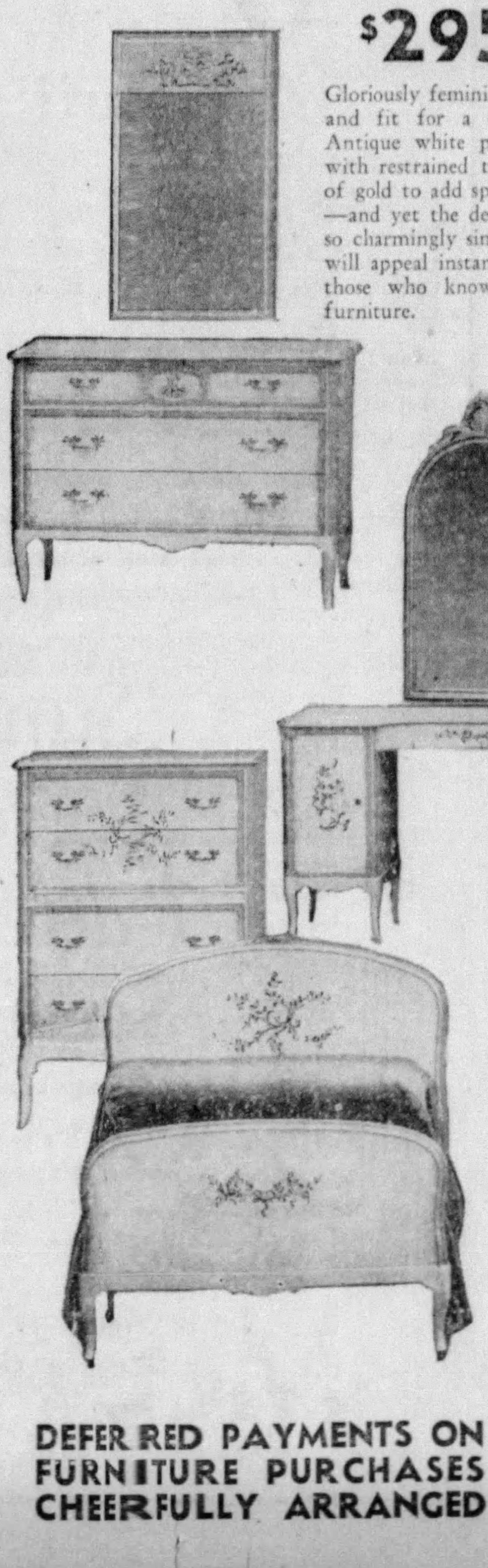
THIS IRWIN AUTOGRAPH MEANS: That this furniture was designed by Messrs. Clingman and Cooper, recognized as master designers; that it was made under the direction of Robert W. Irwin, who for years has produced some of the finest furniture in America; that the woods, the hardware, the decorative treatments are of the finest quality obtainable. Every piece of Irwin furniture bears this autograph . . . look for it.

IRWIN

4-PIECE BEDROOM IN ANTIQUE PAINT

$295

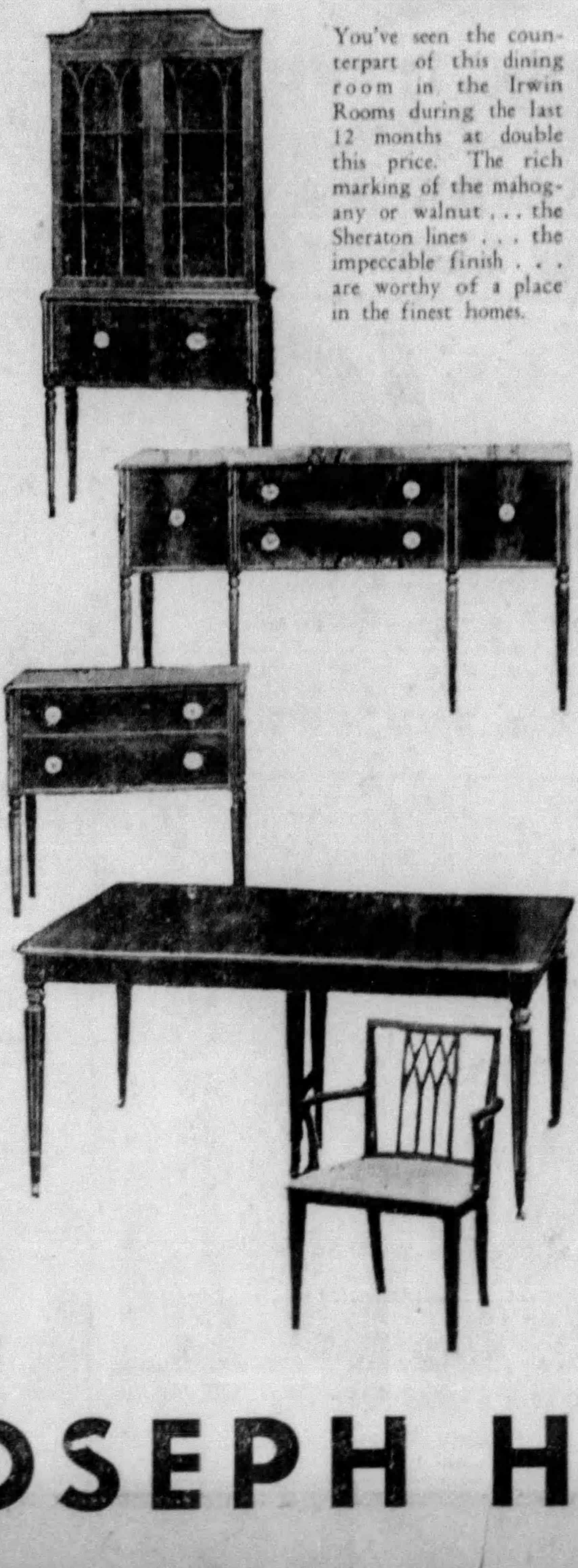
Gloriously feminine . . . and fit for a queen! Antique white paint—with restrained touches of gold to add splendor—and yet the design is so charmingly simple it will appeal instantly to those who know fine furniture.



10-PIECE DINING ROOM IN MAHOGANY OR WALNUT

$295

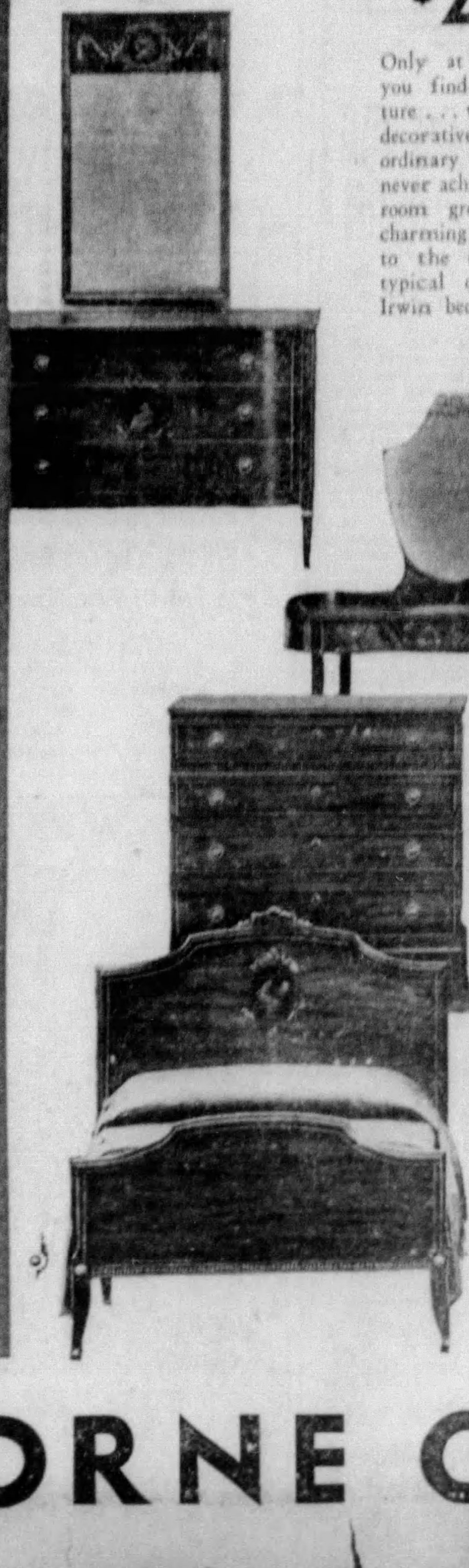
You've seen the counterpart of this dining room in the Irwin Rooms during the last 12 months at double this price. The rich marking of the mahogany or walnut . . . the Sheraton lines . . . the impeccable finish . . . are worthy of a place in the finest homes.



4-PIECE BEDROOM IN MAHOGANY OR ASPEN

$295

Only at Horne's will you find Irwin furniture . . . with those fine decorative touches that ordinary furniture can never achieve. This bedroom group with a charming French touch to the decorations is typical of the many Irwin bedroom groups.



DEFERRED PAYMENTS ON FURNITURE PURCHASES CHEERFULLY ARRANGED

JOSEPH HORNE CO

OTTO'S JOURNEY REVIVES TALK OF ROMANCE

BRUSSELS, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—The Archduke Otto, claimant to the throne of Austria, left his Belgian exile by automobile today. It was announced that he was headed for Italy to join his mother, the Empress Zita, who has been there for the last three weeks.

Otto's trip was considered by informed quarters to be connected with matrimonial rather than political plans.

He is expected to reach Italy this week end, driving through Luxembourg to Switzerland. His baggage was sent direct by railroad.

In the last few years Otto's name frequently has been linked in the suggestions of matrimonial plans for the Princess Maria, the youngest of the four daughters of the Italian royal family. She is now aged 19, two years younger than Otto, the uncrowned king of Hungary. Reports of their engagement were denied last October.

ROME, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—The departure of the Archduke Otto, pretender to the Austrian throne, from Brussels today strengthened reports current here that he will meet Premier Mussolini, despite denials by government attaches.

It frequently has been rumored that a marriage by King Victor Emmanuel's youngest daughter, the Princess Maria, 19 years old, has been sought for Otto, but in the past the chances for such a union have been scoffed at here.

Since the assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss, however, many believe that the return of a Hapsburg to the Austrian throne is needed as an assurance against the final triumph of the Nazis in Austria.

If the monarchy is restored, Otto's position as a suitor for Maria's hand would be altered considerably.

DOOM 2 TO DIE IN NAZI PUTSCH

VIENNA, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—Courtsmartial today sentenced two members of the Nazi putsch against the government of Chancellor Dollfuss to be hanged.

One death sentence was pronounced at Klagenfurt against Karl Kostelnig. The other was ordered in Vienna against Ernest Feicke, a regular army soldier and the first such man to be brought to trial in connection with the putsch. President Miklas immediately commuted Kostelnig's sentence to 15 years' imprisonment.

Feicke was hanged at 6 p. m.

Into Feicke's testimony was brought the name of Emil Fey, the minister of security, who was present at Dollfuss' death. The court rejected the defense counsel's demand for a hearing by the new Chancellor, Kurt Schuschnigg, as to whether safe conduct had been granted Dollfuss' assassins.

When the death sentence was pronunced, Feicke raised his arm in a Nazi salute and cried:

"Heil Hitler!"

He was pulled back to his bench by a guard.

MOB HOLDS 200 IN MINE PRISON

International News Service.

LENS, France, Aug. 7.—Their lives endangered by lack of light, food and water, 200 miners are being held prisoners in a coal mine near here by Polish followworkers, it was disclosed today.

The Polish miners, infuriated by the discharge of two of their compatriots in Communist incidents, trapped the Frenchmen in a Le Forest mine at 10 p. m. Monday.

Locked 300 feet below the surface of the mine, the prisoners were in a dangerous plight.

While mine executives attempted unsuccessfully to appease the Poles in arbitration parleys, police forces were rushed from neighboring towns to free the prisoners.

Town Gets Millions For Honoring Coty

PARIS, Aug. 7.—(INS.)—Francios Coty, perfumery manufacturer, who died recently, royally rewarded the town of Ajaccio in Corsica which was his birthplace, also Napoleon's, for making him its mayor. He left the town $2,000,000. The post of mayor paid him no salary.

BE SURE TO GO THIS YEAR
WORLD'S FAIR CHICAGO
AS LOW AS $14.10 THERE & BACK
BALTIMORE & OHIO
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
PITTSBURGH & LAKE ERIE

Extra! First Pictures of Dollfuss' Funeral

PRINCE VON STARHEMBERG ESCORTING WIDOW DOLLFUSS

Mme. Dollfuss in heavy mourning at the great state funeral for Nazi-slain Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria. Prince von Starhemberg, Nazi-hater, succeeded him as the head of the government.

THE GUARD OF HONOR FOR DOLLFUSS' FUNERAL CAISSON

Austrian soldiers escorting casket containing the "Little Corporal." These are Internainoal News Photograph Service pictures.

Fall Brings Death To Cleric's Mother

A serious fall in her home on June 3 resulted in the death today of Mrs. Anna W. McKnight, 84, mother of the Rev. Dr. Burr R. McKnight, superintendent of the Monongahela district of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh Conference.

Dr. McKnight said today that his mother fell over tools left on the floor by painters in her home, 313 North Sheridan avenue.

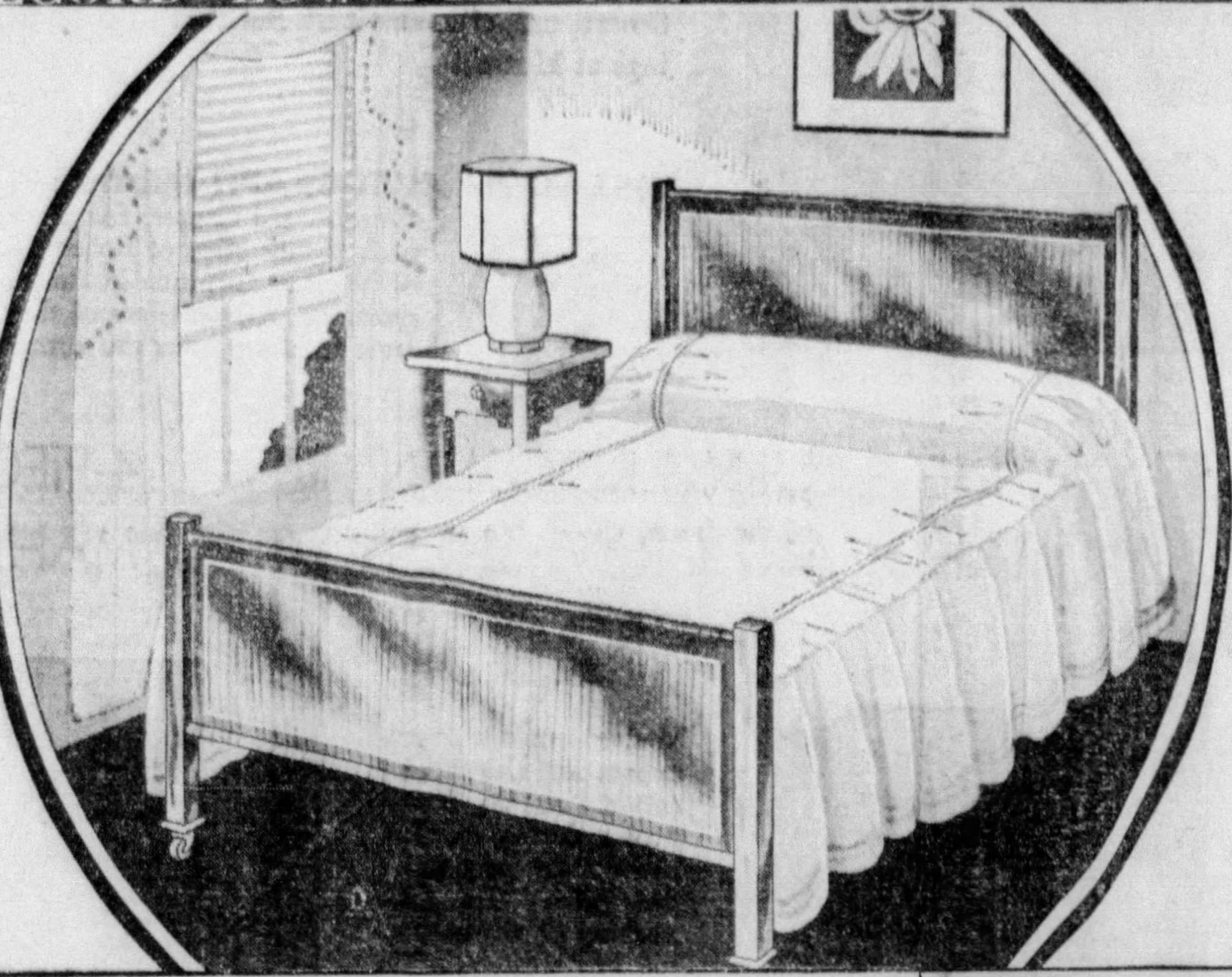
Pope Will Receive Dollfuss Widow

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Aug. 7.—(INS.)—Mrs. Engelbert Dollfuss, widow of the recently assassinated Austrian Chancellor, is expected to visit Pope Pius XI at his summer residence here tomorrow.

SAVE UP TO 33 1/3%

Spear August Sale Values

RECORD LOW PRICES—SMART NEW STYLES



A Bedding Sensation!

$25 Three-Piece Bed Outfits

$16.75

- Moderne Metal Bed
- Pittsburgh-made Mattress
- Pittsburgh-made Coil Spring
- In Full or Twin Size

$1 DOWN—50c WEEKLY

Without a doubt, this is the LOWEST PRICE we have ever known for a bed outfit of such quality and fashion distinction. The Bed is all metal, like the newest furniture, and is beautifully spray-grained in two-tone Walnut finish. The deeply-tufted Mattress and resilient Coil Spring are reliable Pittsburgh products. The whole outfit is an exclusive Spear August Value whose equal you won't find anywhere else! For Wednesday only!

It's True! This 3-Piece Suite with CARVED-FRAME Occasional Chair

$69

More proof of Spear August savings on the kind of furniture everybody likes. Ordinarily, this suite would be priced at least $100! The pieces are roomily designed for comfort, and smartly tailored for fine appearance. The large-size CARVED FRAME Occasional Chair included adds distinction you rarely ever find for just $69!

$5 Down Payment

SPEAR

Open Till 5 P. M.

Downtown: 911-921 Penn Ave. E. Liberty: Broad & Collins

ROSENBAUM'S
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Extraordinary Purchase! New York Jobber's Entire Stock

"Alex. Smith & Sons" Slightly Imperfect

RUGS

$24.75-$37.50 Grades	$27.50-$39.75 Grades	$42.50-$48.50 Grades
16.95	19.75	24.75

Sizes: 9x12, 8.3x10.6, 7.6x9, 6x9

Three big groups at big savings . . . Finest Axminsters, Velvets and Oriental-type Rugs . . . closely woven of long-wearing yarns. An especially large selection of patterns . . . Oriental, open-grounds, Chinese and striking floral patterns. If the living or dining room looks shabby—why not plan to see these? The slight irregularities will in no way mar wear or beauty of these rugs.

Purchases of $20 and over may be arranged on Budget Payment Plan.

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

$1.75 to $3
Scatter Rugs
$1 and $1.59
Excellent throw rugs; close weave, fringed ends; 21x36.

AXMINSTER CARPET
$1.39 yd.
$1.75 to $2.75 grades of fine Axminsters in short and part rolls. Patterns for halls, stairs, etc.

OVAL RAG RUGS
Bright colors and plain centers for bathrooms, kitchens and bedrooms.
18x30 at 35c
22x36 at 59c
30x48 at 89c

50-inch Drapery Damask 39c yd.

Extra Long—2½-Yard
Ruffled Curtains

FIGURED ECRU marquisette, made with deep ruffles, headed top, full 2½ yards long. At . .
FLOWERED printed marquisette, gay colors on ecru background; with tie-backs At . . .
$1

EXTRA LONG TAILORED CURTAINS . . PAIR $1
Popular coarse weave ecru mesh with three-inch hem down front and bottom.

—ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS

Here is the secret to smart and economical dress—for home, street, country or town.

Sun-Telegraph Pattern Service

insures you correctness in every type of dress whether it's an evening gown or bungalow apron.

Begin Now to Follow This Daily Service in Sun-Telegraph

MYSTERY EXITS AS N.Y. HAILS SOPWITH

By LEWIS BURTON
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The cloak of mystery that hid the makeup of Tom Sopwith prior to his arrival here last Friday has been removed, and New York has found a very human, likeable sportsman. Sopwith, in the idiom of Broadway, "went over big."

There was doubt and concern among the newspapermen assigned to meet him on the Cunarder Aquitania. Specifically, they wondered whether Sopwith would be as good a story as his predecessor in the challenge for the America's Cup, the late Sir Thomas Lipton.

TOAST PROPOSED

A short while after Sopwith was released from siege by the interviewers, a hard-boiled yachting expert raised a glass of shandygaff in the middle of a group and drank "to the blue-eyed guy up there."

Immediately another yachting writer, who is so unsentimental that he is often accused of kicking his mother and biting his father for breakfast, voiced the hope that Sopwith's Endeavour will win the America's Cup. The acclaim picked up quickly.

Sopwith starts his quest for the famous trophy with a trail of sporting conquests behind him.

DAREDEVIL FLIER

Wasn't he a daredevil aviator in his youth—winner of a $20,000 prize for the Englishman making the longest flight into France in 1910? Wasn't he twice pilot of a Harmsworth Cup winner?

Sopwith is the type of man England needs to retrieve the trophy that has snuggled in the vaults of the New York Yacht Club for 83 years. He has a keenness and zest for speed and conflict. He is not only owner, but skipper of the challanger Endeavour. He handles the wheel, shouts the orders, and, if there are changes to be made in the sloop's fittings, he senses them himself, and pays the bill.

SHRINERS SET FOR PICNIC

T. RALPH BARR

Over 45,000 Expected To Attend; Free Amusements

The mid-summer basket picnic of Syria Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will be held in Kennywood Park Friday. David Timothy, potentate, today estimated that 45,000 Shriners and the families and friends will attend the outing.

T. Ralph Barr, chief rabban of the temple, will be general chairman of the day's activities. Free distribution of tickets to amusements will be in charge of the Legion of Honor, under direction of Claude L. Newell, commander.

One of the features of the program will be a "missing persons contest," to be participated in by Shriners and their wives. Prizes will be awarded the winners. The Syria Band will give two concerts.

Barr is being assisted by Past Potentates John G. Dauh, Rex Hammers, Henry J. Yute and James W. Barber.

JUDGE TO QUIZ 175 FOR JOBS

Notices to appear next week for final oral examinations have been sent out by Judge Gustav L. Schramm, of Juvenile Court, to the 175 candidates who were successful in examinations for Juvenile Court positions. Of the 175 thus far successful, 45 will be appointed.

More than 300 men and women took the initial examinations last month. Assisting Judge Schramm in giving the oral examinations will be Miss M. Luella Sauer, executive secretary, Conference of Catholic Charities; Dr. William T. Root, psychologist, University of Pittsburgh, and Francis H. Hiller, National Probation Association.

BAH! WHO'S AFRAID OF BIG, BAD GERMS?

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 7.—(AP.)—The treacherous Bacillus which, they say, is apt to kill us and which often lurks where people go to swim, has been hauled out at Coney and here found to be a phoney; so today the fears of germs out there were gone.

Many citizens had bruited that the waters were polluted. The Health Department made a sharp denial. So instead of gone fishin', the City Health Commission went swimming [illegible] to give the beach a trial. And members said:

"We will show each germ alarmer that the waters will not harm, for we will prove that though the waters may be chilly, they hold no tithe of danger for the native or the stranger, and are absolutely free from all bacilli."

Thereupon each demonstrator—each and every germ hater—took his place upon the Coney Island sand. Then, like any other hero—like an auto in high gear (Oh!)—each plunged into the surf (Play on, oh band!)

From the crowd there rose a shout as the swimmers splashed about, defying germs, diseases and all such. It was 20 minutes after that midst cheering and midst laughter, they emerged and said they felt much better—much.

"You see? no bad bacillus rose from out the sea to kill us."

So said the swimmers glowing fresh as springtime's flowers. Then each produced a cake of soap and went to take a prompt—and also germ-destroying—shower.

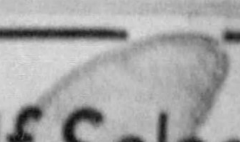
U. S. Liner Sets New Trans-Atlantic Mark

COBH, Irish Free State, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—The S. S. Washington, of the United States Lines, today established a New York-to-Cobh crossing record, finishing the trip in 5 days, 6 hours and 58 minutes.

Five Face Hearings As Lottery Operators

Five men, arrested yesterday on charges of operating lotteries, faced arraignment today in South Side Police Court before Major William N. McNair, acting in the absence of Magistrate Howard B. McNull.

Those arrested, according to police, were Joseph Tyler, 26, of 1308 South Eighteenth street; Martin Vano, 35, of 10 Rutherglen road; Albert Turner, 43, of 207 Glass Run road; Joseph Olfinski, 38, of 32 Eleanor street, and Ben Sauff, 32, of 2300 Sarah street.



Half Soles 39c
WEDNESDAY ONLY
Waiting Service or Delivered
—DOWNSTAIRS STORE
ROSENBAUM'S

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN

SAFE to Buy
PLAID BRAND
Kitchen Enamel
$1.00 1/2 gal.
Our exclusive brand. Freshen up your walls, woodwork, furniture.

Complete Room Lots
WALL PAPER
$1.98 Lot
10 Rolls Wall, 6 Rolls Ceiling, 20 Yards Border.
Mail and Phone Orders Filled Atlantic 4500
—EIGHTH FLOOR

TOILETRIES STREET FLOOR

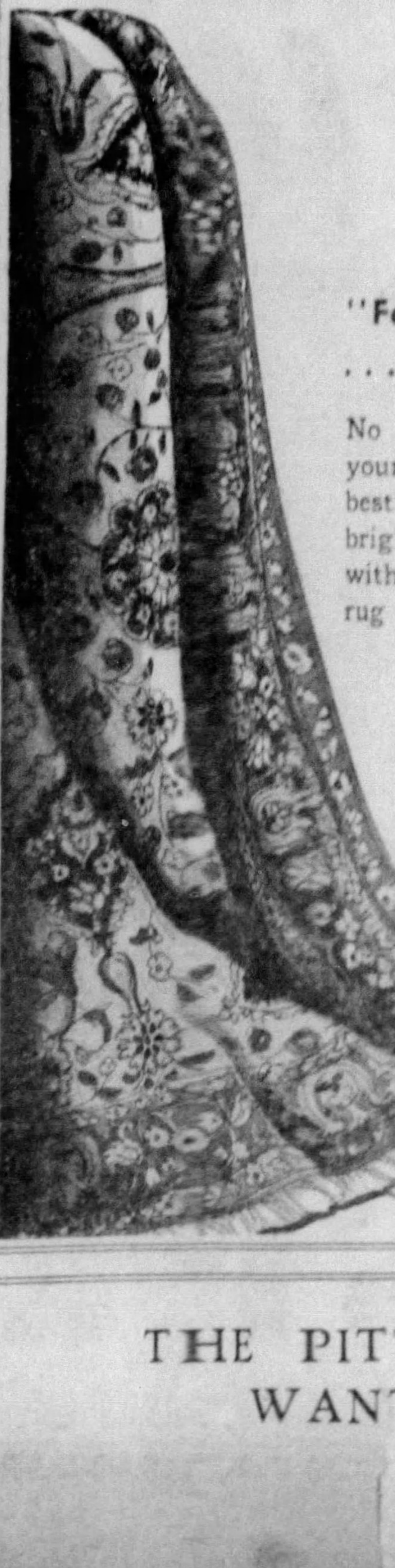
Your Hair *Can* Be Attractive
Don't despair of hair that has become dull, stringy, streaked or coarse. Lovalon removes soap and shampoo film, and brings soft, lustrous highlights to your hair. Lovalon does not dye or bleach—it is a harmless, odorless vegetable rinse which accents your hair's natural color and gives it natural beauty. Try Lovalon once, and you will be amazed.
LOVALON
—a fountain of youth for your hair
12 Shades—Platinum (for grey, white, blonde), black, henna, chestnut brown, dark brown, reddish brown, golden brown, medium brown, reddish blonde, golden blonde, light blonde, medium blonde
Five Rinses for 25¢
ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN ATLANTIC 4500

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN SUMMER HOURS: 9:30 TO 5 ATLANTIC 4500

See This—Then Compare!
We consider this the finest value offered in Pittsburgh in a two-piece Frieze covered suite, at an August Sale price! Compare it with other suites around this price . . . note the quality of the frieze, close, firm weave, and good shades of rust or green . . . note the tailoring, the manner in which the edges are finished and the way it is upholstered . . . note the roomy, full sized pieces . . . sit in them, note the comfort of this English-style suite. Worth every penny of $129, its regular price, but during the August Sale, only $95.

$95
Pay $10 Down, Balance On Our Budget Plan
—TENTH FLOOR

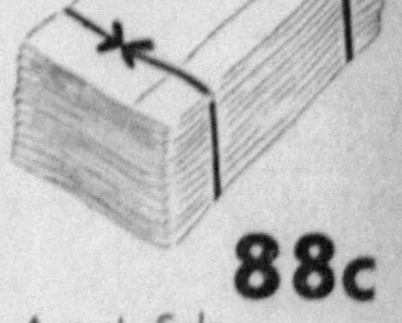
Special Purchase . . . for the August Sale of RUGS
Royal Wiltons
$39.75



"Fairhill" Make . . . $49.50 Grade . . . Sturdy, Hard-Wearing Weaves
No better wearing rug could be laid on your floors, for "Fairhill" is one of the best weaves. New Persian patterns in bright, cheerful colorings. Closely woven, with deep pile. A truly luxurious-feeling rug at a surprisingly low price. 9x12 ft.

Other Royal Wilton Rugs in August Sale
$67.50 Grade, 9x12 . . . $48.50
$95 Grade, 11.3x12 . . $69.50
$95 Grade, 9x15 . . . . $69.50
$135 Grade, 11.3x15 . $85.00
Buy Rugs On Our Liberal Budget Plan of Payments
—NINTH FLOOR

$3.95
Women's $5.95 New Wardrobe Cases — hold dresses, hats, shoes, etc.
$29.50 School Wardrobe Trunks — hanger section and other compartments, at $21.50
Women's Hat Boxes — 2 sizes, each $1.39
$4.75 Leather "Zip" Bags—18-in. $2.95
—FOURTH FLOOR



88c
August Sale
BEDDING FEATURE
SHEETS
81x99-Inch Torn Size
Snowy bleached, round thread muslin of fine quality. Deep hems.
—FOURTH FLOOR

AN IMPORTANT *Announcement* WE HAVE WAITED TO MAKE

DURING all the flurry of the past year of competitive so-called "new" gasolines, the American Oil Company has had a very well-defined policy which has been publicly expressed from time to time:

That when the American Oil Company had a really new and different gasoline—a product that properly justified being called "new"—it would be introduced as such to the motoring public—not before.

The Time Has Now Come

The time has now come for an announcement second only in importance to our development and introduction about two decades ago of AMOCO-GAS—the original special motor fuel, which revolutionized the whole gasoline and automotive industries.

The world's newest, biggest, most modern refining unit has just been completed! It's the American Oil Company's new refinery at Texas City, Texas.

As a result, the American Oil Company is able to offer a brand new, different gasoline—made by a new refining principle. A gasoline as new and distinctive as the world's biggest refining unit and a new refining principle can make it!

This gasoline is now introduced as "New-Action" Orange AMERICAN GAS—to be sold by the American Oil Company as its regular gasoline at regular gas price.

Actually new and different, "New-Action" Orange American warrants your trial. Thereafter, its superior performance can decide your future use of it.

It's sold out of the Yellow and Black Pump from Maine to Florida.

★ ★ ★

The position of leadership which the American Oil Company has attained in the industry makes this announcement of a new product a fact of major importance.

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT-ADS BRING RESULTS

NUDE PAINTING STARTS FUSS ALL OVER

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 7.—(AP.)—The townspeople and the visiting artists are at it again.

Art week always brings trouble to Gloucester. It is the week when members of the summer art colony display their wares in the windows of the local shop keepers—wares not always appreciated by the practical-minded citizens.

A scantily attired lady on a poster started last year's fuss. The artists claimed it was an exquisitely done piece; but the citizens said the side of the grocery store delivery wagon was no place for an almost nude lady to repose. She was removed to a less public location.

Now, this year, it was a wash drawing of two nudes that has the Gloucestermen and their wives all upset.

The offending drawing, by Ann Neumark, of Boston, has been removed from the window of a jewelry store by order of Lawrence J. Hart, secretary of the Gloucester Chamber of Commerce, who had been called upon to "get the nudes out of the window" by Alderman Weston. U. Friend.

The subject consisted of a nude man and woman, both recumbent, and a third figure, suggesting another woman.

It was placed in the window with the approval of the art week general committee, and it lay there just long enough for the citizens to get their first peek at it. Then the trouble started.

Members of the artists' colony say the drawing is "chaste and beautiful" and entirely proper. The citizens murmur "disgraceful and shocking" as they gaze in other shop windows for more "such exhibits."

FRIENDS' CRIES FREE MOTHER

READING, Pa., Aug. 7.—(AP.)—Loyalty of neighbors and friends has saved Mrs. Mary Bates, mother of nine, from jail for defending her home's water supply with a brick and a shotgun.

There was no money to pay the water rent, and she had an infant to care for, so Mrs. Bates went to the door with a brick in her hand when Joseph Miller, water company employe, came to shut off the service.

There was still no money when Miller called again, so she met him this time with a shotgun.

To Alderman Frank J. Printz went Miller. To Mrs. Bates' hearing went 150 neighbors and friends. When Alderman Printz ordered Mrs. Bates to post $300 bail or go to jail, the neighbors shouted protests and she was allowed her freedom.

Police Pry Boy Out of Tight Spot

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 7.—(Universal.)—It took a squad of police armed with hydraulic jacks to recover Bernard Zucchin's ball—not to mention Bernard, who is 7.

The boy tossed his ball into a space between the wall of his aunt's house and the porch of the next house, and when he climbed in to retrieve it, he couldn't get out. After the policemen and the hydraulic jacks had done their work, Bernard emerged, ball in hand.

Marriage Licenses

Thomas M. Marshall .... Pittsburgh
Helen Brennen .... Bellevue

William M. Brown .... Pittsburgh
Mary Demmie .... Pittsburgh

Karl D. Johnston .... Pittsburgh
Ceone A. Crummie .... Pittsburgh

Bernard L. Schmiedek .... Pittsburgh
Bessie R. Dayton .... Pittsburgh

Frank Ornowski .... Pittsburgh
Helen Wyszomierska .... Pittsburgh

William J. Mangon .... Pittsburgh
Edna A. Fallert .... Pittsburgh

Herbert M. Lowman .... Pittsburgh
Irene C. Semler .... Pittsburgh

Wilbert McKenzie .... Pittsburgh
Marie Patterson .... Pittsburgh

Leo Soltysiak .... Pittsburgh
Frances Jaz .... Pittsburgh

Joseph H. Henrich .... Pittsburgh
Catherine A. Holzer .... Pittsburgh

Walter Simms .... Pittsburgh
Fanny Elam .... Pittsburgh

John H. Anderson .... Pittsburgh
Rosie Morris .... Pittsburgh

Edward Carter .... McKees Rocks
Stella Liba .... Pittsburgh

Henry M. Crawford .... Greensburg
Ellen I. Anderson .... Pittsburgh

Arthur J. Adams .... Carnegie
Edna M. Link .... Pittsburgh

Edward J. Stohbe .... Sharpsburg
Bessie M. Zukiewicz .... Pittsburgh

Byron G. Evans .... Pittsburgh
Sara Hughus .... Avalon

Louis Weinstein .... Chicago, Ill.
DeVera Pasekoff .... Pittsburgh

Herman Craver .... Duquesne
Rebecca Jones .... McKeesport

Pete Vukelich .... Bairdford
Subina Mesarik .... Bairdford

George Dvorove .... Cleveland, O.
Barbara Vereb .... Homestead

Clyde V. Cox .... McKeesport
Agnes L. McElravy .... McKeesport

Thomas P. Caddies .... Carnegie
Rose McKavitch .... Carnegie

Raymond F. Seller .... Millvale
Bertha C. Kreitzer .... Millvale

Hello Darling,
Meet me at 2:30 tomorrow at Spear's. We'll look at their Bridal Home Outfit I've heard so much about.
3 Rooms Complete
including even the Rugs, for only $249
. . . and they'll arrange terms to fit our own convenience! Isn't that wonderful? Yes, I said . . .
SPEAR'S

'BEAUTIFUL BABY' DESCRIBED BY ARTIST

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
MARCELLA COMES WITH ONE BABY: "SEEK EXPRESSION"

Fat Infants With 'It,' Miss Comes Choice For Title

What qualities does an artist look for in judging beauty in a child?

The question was broached today in connection with the Sun-Telegraph's "pretty baby" contest slated for August 14 at Olympia Park, near McKeesport.

Marcella Comes, the artist, today outlined some points which she considered paramount. She said:

"I should look for a glowing skin, next I should consider the texture of hair, the clearness of the eyes, the expressiveness of the face. Then I should look for a chubby body, since every pretty baby ought to be fat. I should consider the shape of the head. Sturdy legs and straight backs—yes, they're vital, too.

"Dimples in face and elbows are an attractive feature. But by far the most important thing to me would be the personality of the child as shown by his responsiveness, by certain cute little tricks he might have in expressing himself, by his reactions to those about him."

Miss Comes believes that health has its part in bringing out the beauty of a baby in that it affects the texture of skin and hair. She likes hair of fine texture. She doesn't care whether it is curly or not. With so many races from which to draw, the Pittsburgh area has scores of types of baby beauty to offer, she points out, and many have straight black hair.

As to her point about beautiful babies being fat, Miss Comes explains:

"I can't imagine a thin baby being pretty, can you? It seems to me beautiful babies ought to be fat."

The beauty of children has attracted many an artist. One of the more famous was painted years ago by Sir Joshua Reynolds. Miss Comes herself has painted more than one.

The "pretty baby" contest to be held August 14 under sponsorship of the Sun-Telegraph offers a chance for eight children to win prizes. Ages are from 2 to 5 years, in three classifications, with separate prizes for boys and girls in each class. The classes are from 2 to 3, 3 to 4, and 4 to 5.

In addition, two prizes will be awarded to boy and girl twins between the ages of 2 and 5.

Parents of children wishing to enter their babies for the competition need only to fill out the entry blank on this page and mail it in.

Entry Blank for 'Pretty Baby' Contest

Olympia Park, Tuesday, August 14

PLEASE ENTER MY BABY IN THIS CONTEST.

Parent's Name ....

Street Number ....

City of Town .... State ....

Baby's Name ....

Age .... Boy or Girl ....

Send this entry blank to the "Pretty Baby" Contest Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

GANDHI BEGINS WEEK'S FAST

WARDAH, CENTRAL PROVINCES, India, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—The Mahatma Gandhi began a seven-days' fast today.

The purpose of the fast, announced a month ago, is to expiate injuries inflicted by his supporters upon Pundit Lal Nath, Hindu leader opposing Gandhi's campaign against untouchability.

WOMAN BURNED SAVING SON, 3

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—Mrs. Lillian Gordon, 29, threw herself in front of a can of exploding disinfectant and was severely burned, but she saved her 3-year-old son from harm.

Mrs. Gordon is the wife of Dr. William Gordon, physician and former University of Pennsylvania track star.

She was preparing the disinfectant for use when it exploded.

Pittsburgher Heads Industrial Bankers

H. R. Hickok, of 7066 Woodlawn avenue, today had been elected a member of the board of directors of the newly organized American Industrual Bankers Association, meeting in Cincinnati. Mr. Hickok is manager of the Thrift and Loan Finance Corporation here. W. E. Yeager, of Warren, Pa., was elected president.

RELIEF CRISIS REAL, STATE WARNED

Pennsylvania faces a real crisis in its relief problem as the result of refusal of the federal government to appropriate additional relief funds until the state provides a reasonable share, Allen T. Burns, national director of Community chests and councils, had declared here today.

Burns, whose offices are in New York, issued this warning after a short conference here yesterday afternoon with welfare leaders. He said:

"Pennsylvania should not fool itself into thinking this crisis is not real. It is real even if an immediate call were made for a special session of the Legislature to appropriate funds to match federal relief allotments.

"Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins means what he says when he states that no more funds after September 1 will be available to Pennsylvania until it appropriates money."

Burns, who recently conferred with President Roosevelt, said he "knew" that the President would absolutely support Hopkins.

$285,000 Estimated Cost Of Special Session to State

A special session of the Legislature, which is contemplated to raise money for unemployment relief in Pennsylvania, would cost the taxpayers of the commonwealth between $285,000 and $300,000, the Pennsylvania Economic Council, Inc., estimates.

The council bases its estimates on the cost of the 1931 and the 1932 special sessions. The session of 1931 lasted 51 days and cost $287,009.10, and the 1932 session, which lasted two days longer, cost $283,165.70, or slightly less.

The basic cost of a special session, the Council points out, is the flat salary of $500 paid each member. For the 208 members of the House and the 50 members of the Senate, this amounts to a minimum of $129,000. The $50 for postage allowed for each member totals $12,900. The remaining costs of a session consists of per diem salaries of employes, mileage of members and printing. Subtracting the two basic items, salaries and postage from the cost of the 1932 session, the remaining cost was $145,109, or approximately $2,800 a day.

Robert D. Dripps, executive director of the Council, has prepared the following tabulation of accounts of the expenditures of the 1931 and 1932 special sessions:

	1931.	1932.
House of Representatives	$209,698.40	$207,071.50
Senate	77,310.70	76,094.20
Total	$287,009.10	$283,165.70
Disbursements	1931.	1932.
Salaries of members	$129,500.00	$127,250.00
Salaries of officers and employes	88,559.00	86,787.80
Mileage of members	28,171.20	32,026.20
Mileage of officers and employes	5,809.90	5,818.50
Postage, chief clerk	150.00	150.00
Postage, members	12,850.00	13,050.00
Postage, legislative journal	5,340.00	5,080.00
Copying history of legislation	300.00	300.00
Contingent expenses of president pro tem	260.00	425.00
Contingent expenses of chief clerk	10,313.89	6,220.28
Expenses of committee on Appropriations	3,749.34	3,536.72
Miscellaneous	2,006.77	7,921.30
Total	$287,009.10	$283,165.70

WALES TAKES PEN IN HAND

International News Service.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Edward, Prince of Wales, has written a "thriller," a book recording his big game hunting adventures, it was disclosed today.

Each night while the prince was "on safari," he sat by the camp fire setting down in his diary the events of the day. To prevent anyone inquiring whether the jungle might be full of "ghosts," full information about the writing of the book, which will be published in November, has been given out. Extracts from the diary were handed to Patrick Chalmers, a writer, who edited them for publication. And Chalmers has lost no time in declaring his work "has been merely one of selecting and editing."

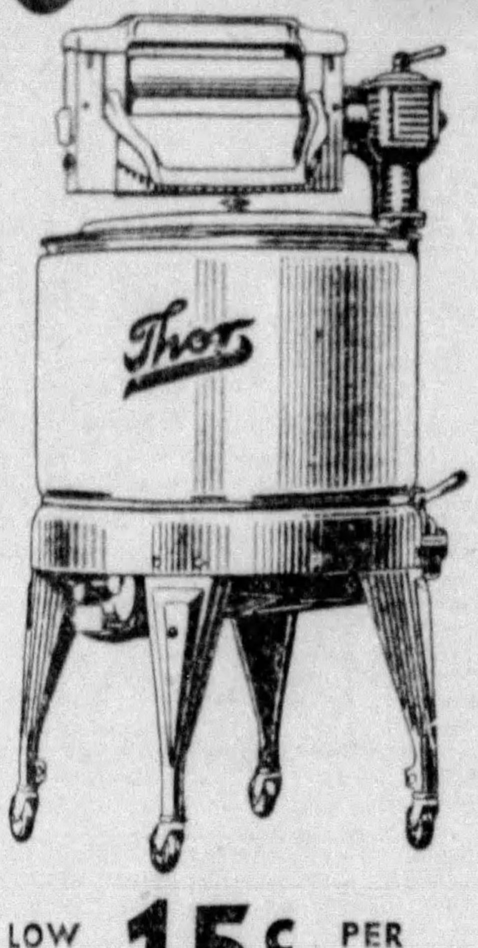
The queen will receive the first copy of her son's initial work.

St. James' Palace is now littered with galley proofs, cover designs and suggestions for titles, as the prince goes over his work.

Monongahela Valley Merchants to Picnic

The Monongahela Merchants' Association will sponsor a community outing tomorrow in Kennywood Park. C. H. Landefeld is general chairman, aided by Rein Landefeld and Harry R. Corrin.

EYES EXAMINED & TREATED
ONLY PROFESSIONAL SERVICE OF ITS KIND IN PITTSBURGH
GLASSES COMPLETE SERVICE FOR LESS MONEY
Drs. Osborne & Ferrante
EYE-PHYSICIAN OPTOMETRIST
602-10 MAY BLDG. 5th & LIBERTY
HOURS 10 to 4:30 ATLANTIC 2199

Buy in August--SAVE $20
don't miss this Annual August
CELEBRATION SALE
Thor WASHERS and IRONERS
PRICES DURING THIS SALE ARE THE LOWEST IN THOR HISTORY
Special—Regular $74.50 Model During This Sale
$54.50
Buy in August—Save $20.00

AUGUST SPECIAL IRONER $59.50
Regular $69.50
LOW AS 15c PER DAY
Be Sure to Take Advantage of These SPECIAL AUGUST TERMS
GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS
Of the Equitable Sales Co.... Shopping Service—ATlantic 4865
435 Sixth Av., 613 & 427 Liberty Av. — EAST LIBERTY ....6119 Penn Ave.
NORTH SIDE ......512 Federal St. — BEAVER FALLS 1317 Seventh Ave.
BRADDOCK ....620 Braddock Ave. — HOMESTEAD ..110 E. Eighth Ave.
EAST PITTSBURGH 106 Electric Ave. — BELLEVUE ......539 Lincoln Ave.
McKEESPORT ......224 Fifth Ave. — AMBRIDGE ......654 Merchant St.

"Why are Old Golds so throat-easy, yet so delightful to the taste?"... asks Margaret Sullavan

[RECENT OLD GOLD CONVERT]

See Margaret Sullavan in Universal's new picture—"LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?"

Dear Miss Sullavan:—

To be easy on the throat, a cigarette must be made of mild, slow-burning tobaccos. But some people make the mistake of confusing *mildness* with *flatness*.

As a matter of fact, the smoothest and *mildest* tobaccos are also the best tasting—the most enjoyable to smoke. The same sun-ripening and aging that help to develop smoothness impart flavor and character, too.

So it's not strange, after all, that Old Golds possess *both* taste appeal and throat-ease to such a marked degree. For in the choicest tobaccos these two virtues just naturally go hand in hand.

Sincerely,
P. LORILLARD COMPANY, INC.
ESTABLISHED 1760

P. S.:—To put it briefly, Miss Sullavan: **No better tobacco grows than is used in Old Gold. And it's pure. That's why Old Golds are easy on the THROAT and NERVES.**

AMERICA'S Smoothest CIGARETTE

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

DROUGHT AREA INSPECTED BY ROOSEVELT

DEVILS LAKE, N. D., Aug. 7.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt left his special train here today to make a motor inspection tour of the drought region and the site of the proposed Missouri diversion project.

Welcomed by a huge and enthusiastic crowd at the station, the tanned President smiled and waved a greeting from his open automobile.

Amid the steam shovels and dredges on the newly commenced Fort Peck (Mont.) dam in the Missouri River the President late yesterday voiced his resolve the make "every ounce of water" falling in the Northwest "count before it makes its way down to the Gulf of Mexico."

This morning was set aside by the President for a visit at Devil's Lake, N. D., and a tour of the surrounding region. Senator Nye (Rep.), of North Dakota, accompanied him from Fort Peck.

At Fort Peck the President said:

"I understand, that some people, seeking to misrepresent facts, have suggested that we are going through the Northwest and saying to the families of marginal lands, families having a good deal of trouble making both ends meet, you have got to leave your home tomorrow morning and get out.

"Of course no person who thinks twice will believe silly tales of that kind. It is a fact, however, and you and I know it, that there are many families in many states who are trying to make both ends meet without much success. It has been shown over a period of years that the land the families are using for agriculture ought not, for the best economic purposes, be used for agriculture.

"Now, if those families want to go on farming that land and go deeper in the red every year, I take it, it is their affair.

"On the other hand your government believes in giving them a chance to go to better places, a voluntary chance."

2 ROOSEVELT RIFTS CITED

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—The recurrent controversy over the legality of Mexican divorces obtained by Americans was carried to the State Department in Washington today.

Latest cause of dispute was an American consular document which reportedly challenged the legality of ivorces granted in Juarez, Chihuahua, Mex. Manuel Ruiz, Mexican divorce lawyer of Los Angeles, asked Secretary of State Cordell Hull who authorized its use.

Ruiz said he was protesting on behalf of Americans who had obtained Juarez divorces after going to Juarez and registering there "much after the fashion of relatives of the Honorable President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt." He referred to Elliott Roosevelt and Anna Curtis Dall, son and daughter of the President, who obtained Reno divorces.

Roosevelt Named 'Chief Blue Eagle'

GLASGOW, Mont., Aug. 7.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt goes back to the White House known to the Sioux and Assiniboine Indians of Montana as "Fearless Blue Eagle."

The name was given him yesterday when the two tribes made him a chief.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS :-:

By PAUL MALLON

'One Big City' Dream For Decentralized America

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Mr. Roosevelt visualized the Pacific northwest irrigated to full fertility and pulsating with new electrical energy. That started some of our best economic seers to visualizing the nation of the future.

Mr. Mallon

It is quite a delicate subject and hardly as safe politically to talk about as the future of the Northwest. Consequently, the bright boys are keeping their discussions private.

They have an idea that the trend will continue along lines of decentralization of population. At birth, America grew at the good seaport in her teens, she extended along the railroads. In her maturity she will expand along these new smooth main highways.

This does not mean the cities will necessarily lose, but that the eventual United States will be one cotinuous city.

NATURE

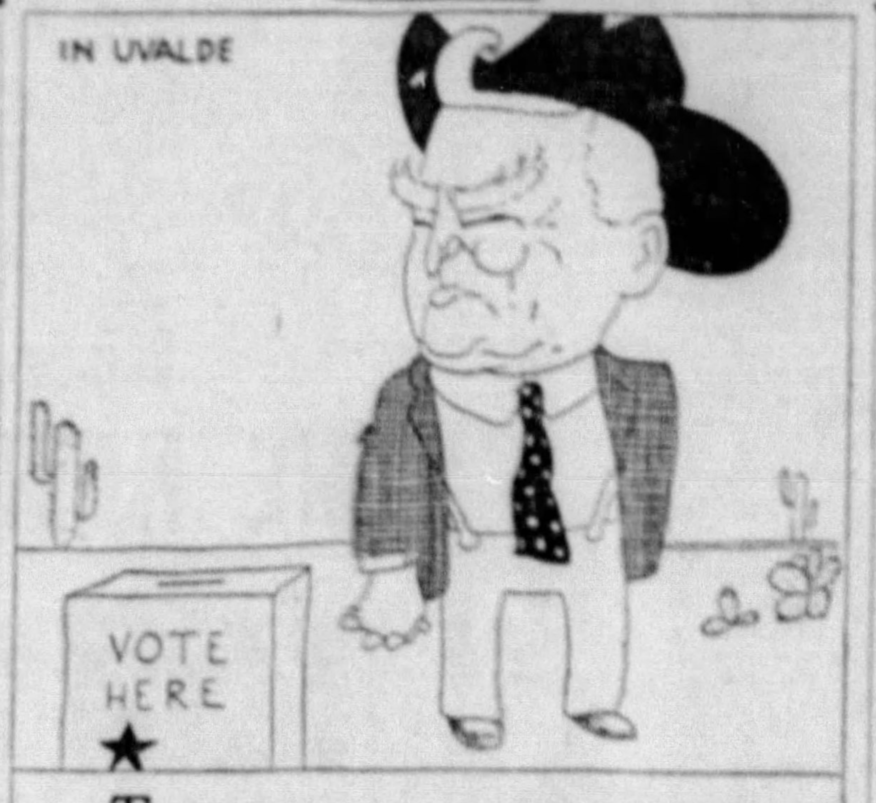
It is not an astounding prophecy because it is already being partially fulfilled. The main highway from Washington to New York is practically a continuous city. There are very few stretches of highway arteries where you can get more than a few minutes away from gas stations, lodgings, lunchrooms and garages.

Accompanying this development, the seers foresee the ultimate spread of city facilities for comfort and industry through the whole country. Hydro-electric power development will bring energy for factories whose products can go out on trucks and upon nearby railroads.

The TVA dream of electric washing machines, stoves, cooling systems and furnaces in many homes is not confined to the Tennessee Valley. President Roosevelt will make other sections than the Northwest dam-conscious and if he doesn't someone else will. Then there will also be television for amusement, and probably even the city noises and gasoline odors.

POLITICS

Up to today the Democratic Congressmen have been faring ex-



traordinarily well in the primaries. Only seven have bit the dust out of approximately 200 who faced the machine gun ballots of their party voters.

The Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee has a good excuse for every casualty. Mr. Roosevelt's prestige or the New Deal's was not involved in any of the defeats, they say. That is, all of the seven (Nesbit, Illinois; Jeffers and Allgood, Alabama; Abernathy, North Carolina, and Swank, McKeown and McClintic, Oklahoma) are supplanted on the Democratic ticket by men just as New Dealish as they were.

The primary casualty list in both parties is unusually small. More candidates have lost because of their own ambitions than for any other cause. Fully 15 Democratic members of the House have been defeated trying to get the party nominations for the Senate or for Governor thus far.

The Senate Democritc situation is similar. Only one Democratic Senator (Erickson, of Montana), failed to win renomination.

A rather complete line on the situation will be available when returns are in from the five primaries Monday and final returns come in from Kentucky.

GRAND COULEE

Mr. Roosevelt was not fooling when he predicted the higher power dam would be built at Grand Coulee. Although he did not say when, everyone here be-

Main Highway Next Magnet to Draw Population

lieves it will start as soon as the present low flood control dam is completed. There will be strong political pressure for it. Also the unanswerable argument that its construction will be cheaper if continuous.

MAINE

The Democrats are inwardly perturbed about the election coming in Maine September 10. That situation has been taken up in several private pow-wows among the master minds. Money and help will unquestionably be forthcoming shortly for the Maine Democratic organization.

That is the only state in the Union to elect Congressmen before the regular election in November, and it always gets a lot of publicity. The Republicans coined the slogan: "As Maine goes, so goes the nation," and induced the country to believe it.

The Literary Digest poll on Maine was too close to be comforting to the Democrats. Roosevelt led by 8,501 to 7,708.

NOTES

Mr. Morgenthau's move to curb politics in his department is serious. He will be able to succeed only to a degree, but the degree will be greater than Washington thought possible. The peculiar thing about that is the other departments (particularly Justice) have not followed suit. Several administration orators cut short their summer speaking plans because they felt that they were not getting anywhere, not accomplishing anything. Very much on the Q. T. a few efficiency experts have been prying through certain government departments here. Bureau chiefs have been told in several known instances to cut personnel now so the jobs that are left can last longer. It looks like the beginning of an economy move, which certainly does not fit in with the government spending program.

(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon.)

NEW DEAL ISSUE AT PRIMARIES

Associated Press.

Verdicts on the Rooseveltian "New Deal," and on "bossism," go into ballot boxes in West Virginia and Missouri today. Kansas picks nominees for Governor and Congress.

President Roosevelt's program is at issue in West Virginia, where Senator Henry D. Hatfield, outspoken foe of administration policies, is opposed by four candidates.

Charges of "bossism" and "machine control" figure in Missouri's three-cornered senatorial fray.

Kansas' interest centers in the gubernatorial derby. Gov. Alf M. Landon is opposed by Dr. John Brinkley, of "goat gland" fame, for the Republican nomination. A half dozen want the Democratic position.

Children Divide Estate of Mother

An estate of $27,000 was distributed between two children in the will of Mrs. Mary J. Thomas, of O'Hara Township, filed for probate today. The heirs are Walter W. J. Thomas and Mrs. Margaret Wagener.

Prof. Moley's Son Injured in Diving

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 7.—(AP.)—Raymond Moley, Jr., 9, son of the former member of President Roosevelt's "brain trust," was in St. John's Hospital last night for examination of a scalp wound received while diving at a camp where he and his twin brother, Malcolm, have been spending part of the summer.

Mrs. Moley, the boy's mother, said:

"It's really nothing at all."

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. AT. 4600

Style... Sophistication... in

BLACK Caracul

AUGUST SALE PRICE

119.50

Need we call this a "special offering?" So fine in quality, so exquisite in line, and so eager for good service... these lovely caraculs are highly lustred and moired, despite their unbelievable "asking price." In black only... in sizes 14 to 44.

At your service... McCreery's Budget Plan! A small down payment, with the balance extended for your convenience.

Genuine Black Russian Caraculs

Stunningly styled, these gorgeous, highly lustred caraculs of the flat (Broadtail) type are unusual at these August sale prices!

$198 $275 $298

(McCreery's—Fur Salon—Third Floor)

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. AT. 4600

Dainty Handmade Batiste

GOWNS

99c

"In white ones and light ones, in pastels and prints, each charmingly piped with the gayest of tints."

These gowns, exquisitely made in Porto Rico, are extremely well-fashioned. Sizes 16 and 17.

(Fourth Floor)

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. AT. 4600

LUXURY FURS...

enhance luxurious coats in our August Sale

$79

- EXQUISITE BLUE FOX
- STUNNING BLACK FOX
- CANADIAN BEAVER
- Sable - Dyed SQUIRREL

In Forstmann's No. 4730 woolens, these finer coats of McCreery's are another concession on our part to the combined demands of Madam Economy and Dame Fashion. Stunningly styled, in only the newest of Autumn colors. Sizes 14 to 40.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. AT. 4600

Discontinued Patterns in FLATWARE

1/2 Price

PAUL REVERE, by Community Plate
ARGOSY and ANNIVERSARY, by 1847 Rogers Bros.
ANTOINETTE, by Reed & Barton

This will be your FINAL OPPORTUNITY to secure these favorite patterns at one-half price! Fill in those annoying gaps in your present pattern... or make up a complete set at one-half of the amount you had expected to pay.

As an example... you may secure teaspoons now at only $1.38 for six; and subtracting $16.88 from $33.75 will give you the actual saving on a twenty-six piece set.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4600

Entire Stock of Men's Summer Suits

Priced for Immediate Disposal!

Regularly 12.75 9.75

Odd lots, broken sizes and small quantities account for these savings; so act quickly, sirs! Linen, Seersucker and Angora Tropical Suits. Included in this group are Men's Sport Coats in plain and fancy patterns, which also sold at 12.75.

16.75 Tropical Suits	13.50
25.00 Tropical Suits	19.75
28.50 2-Trouser Flannel and Worsted Suits	21.50
35.00 Tropical Suits	24.50
50.00 Tropical Suits	34.50

(McCreery's—Men's Shops—Second Floor)

Other McCreery Savings for Men

3.50 Grey Jersey Raincoats (McCreery's—Men's Shops—Second Floor)	2.79
1.95 to 2.95 All-Wool Shirts and Bathing Trunks	1.45 to 2.25
1.95 to 3.95 Swim Suits	1.45 to 2.95
All Wool Sleeveless Sweaters in blue, black, canary, grey	94c
50c to 2.50 Genuine Leather Belts, sports models	39c to 1.39
1.00 Men's Suspenders	55c
Pre-Shrunk Broadcloth Shirts, fancy patterns, 1.18,	3 for 3.50

(McCreery's—Men's Shop—Street Floor)

Mothers!... Still Six Weeks of Summer... Save on These

BOYS' NEEDS

1.00 Sanforized Shorts	78c
To 1.95 Linen Knickers in several colors	1.29
1.65 Sanforized Slacks	1.18
85c Terry Cloth Jerseys	59c
1.65 to 2.95 Bathing Trunks, Suits and Jerseys	79c to 2.29
1.95 and 2.45 Wash Suits, all colors... all pre-shrunk	1.29
85c to $1 Plain and Fancy Pattern Sport Shirts	68c
1.65 Famous Rockwell Shirts... a fine broadcloth shirt that also fills the purpose of a short	98c

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

No Mail or Phone Orders... No Exchanges, Credits or Returns... All Sales Final, Please!

'LOVE ORGIES' AT POOR HOUSE DISPUTED

(Continued from Page One.)

were love orgies yesterday roused the ire of Prosecutor Negley, who said:

"Why, the man must be crazy."

The orgies were described by Mrs. Katie Milholland Dill, a nurse who was fired recently, following a four weeks' vacation and $10 cut in her monthly $35 pay, as "the most harmless sort of services."

HYMNS, SERMONS

She said:

"There was just singing and sermons. The men talked to them about being kind to each other and tried to stop their backbiting and lies. I frequently went to the meetings."

Prosecutor Negley, who consistently has been refused privilege by Herold of questioning inmates privately, says he has more than a score of complaints to lay before the grand jury.

Included are the Bertmess charge that he was thrown into the institution's "jail" for two days without drinking water, and Ross' complaint that Herold had beaten him. Others are, denial of the prayer meetings, locking of a door leading to the men's dormitory in violation of fire regulations, injuring the hand of a woman bedfast for eight years, injuring another's arm while wresting a cup of coffee from her, removal of inmates' clothing from their rooms and a number of similar occurrences.

TO PROBE DEATH

The jury also will be asked by Negley to investigate the death of John Mackrell, 84, July 16. Following a fall in the institution at 4 a. m., Negley says, the man lay helpless for five hours before being taken to the hospital.

Negley yesterday said the complaints probably would reach the grand jury September 8 or 9.

Request by the County Commissioners for a state investigation rather than a grand jury probe, as was expected here, was motivated by belief that an outside investigation would be more impartial, it was explained.

Prosecutor Negley held a different viewpoint, however. He said:

"What I'd like to know is why Butler County can't wash its own dirty linen."

From Harrisburg today came an indication that Secretary Liveright would decide the request for an investigation in two or three days. Otherwise she declined to comment, explaining she had just returned from a vacation.

WHEN IT'S 'A.B.' TIME IN HOLLYWOOD---

'Sin' Becomes 'Belle;' 'Scarlet Empress' Turns Pink

(What Hollywood is doing to meet the nation-wide campaign for "clean movies" will be told in two stories, the first of which follows.)

By TED SMITS
International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 7.—Production is proceeding briskly and smoothly in Hollywood despite the fact its product faces a possible boycot threat.

There has been no shutdown, no wholesale dropping of stars, nor other tremendous upheaval.

But there is a distinct odor of disinfectant permeating the studios. There have been several major operations on productions already completed, and the disinfecting process is proceeding with regards to those being readied for the making.

Even the titles of movies are being denatured.

Make no mistake, Hollywood is taking the situation seriously.

And if any studio for a moment lapses, Joseph I. Breen, assistant to Will Hays, the "movie czar," and now the one-man censor board of Hollywood, sends the product right back for laundering.

Already Hollywood is facetiously dubbing films "B. B." and "A. B." —"before Breen" and "after Breen."

In the three weeks since it was ordered that no Hollywood product can be shown without a "certificate of purity"—that formal announcement regarding compliance with the movie code that you are now seeing just before the title of a picture is shown—Breen and his staff have approved 60

JOSEPH I. BREEN

feature films, 57 short subjects and four serials.

Probably one of the most serious problems any studio has had to face is at Paramount. Since Mae West's "It Ain't No Sin" was flatly banned by New York censors, it has been remonickered and remade as the "Belle of the Nineties" and, its final revision completed, is expected to be approved shortly.

Every effort is being made to eliminate from this picture anything that might make it objectionable.

Even the final title, "Belle of the Nineties," started as "Belle of the Gay Nineties," but the "Gay" was dropped as being, well, just a little too gay.

Many sequences have been retaken, and the plot changed at several vital points, but Mae West is still there as curvy as ever.

Jean Harlow had her troubles, too. Her "Girl From Missouri" started out as "Born to Be Kissed," but that was quickly discarded. Several scenes were retaken and lines eliminated, and the final approved product is now on the market.

An historical spectacle, Marlene Dietrich in "The Scarlet Empress," was easily remedied by eliminating one scene that showed, in quick flashes, the cruelty of the Russian regime of Catherine's day.

The Hays office is attacking the problem at its source, as well as insisting on approval of the finished product. Every script must be submitted to Breen before production can start, and often wide revision is made before a single camera crank is turned.

"Stills," the photographs used in advertising and in "fan magazines," also come in for their share of censorship, as do the advertisements of pictures. This rigid supervision started long before the present cleanup campaign got under way.

All in all, Hollywood is treading a straight and narrow path, anxious to redeem itself in the eyes of the public.

NEW EMPLOYES LOSE VACATIONS

Controller James P. Kerr has dashed vacation hopes of the newly-appointed payrollers of the Democratic administration at City Hall by refusing to approve vacations for new assistant city solicitors.

There are to be no vacations with pay for any city employes that have not been in service at least one year, Controller Kerr announced.

The payment of salaries during vacations for those who have served over one year is authorized by an ordinance.

Controller Kerr stated that after a conference with City Solicitor Cornelius D. Scully it was agreed that it is illegal to pay recent appointees on their vacations.

Incinerator Held Hazard to Veterans

Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator at Washington, has warned City Council by letter that the proposed incinerator at the Brilliant Pumping Station will be a source of danger to the health of patients in the Veterans' Hospital at Aspinwall. He declares he will take such steps as may be necessary to safeguard the government interests.

Two Communities Banning Fireworks

Two more Allegheny County communities have taken steps to ban the sale of fireworks.

Brackenridge Council instructed its solicitor to prepare an ordinance banning fireworks and Greentree borough Council has passed on first reading an ordinance which would ban the sale and use of fireworks.

Bing's Wife Home, Twins in Hospital

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—Mrs. Bing Crosby, the former Dixie Lee, was home today from the hospital. Meanwhile the famous twins, Philip Lang and Dennis Michael Crosby, remained in an incubator, to be removed tomorrow. Each of the twins, who were born July 14, now weigh approximately 5 1/2 pounds.

NO MONEY DOWN

ON OUR 12 PAY PLAN

Pennsylvania Olympic

Size	Price	Weekly
4.50-21	4.90	45c
4.75-19	5.20	50c
5.25-18	6.20	57c

Road Service on All Makes Montrose 6423

12-15-18 Month Written Guarantee Against Road Hazards

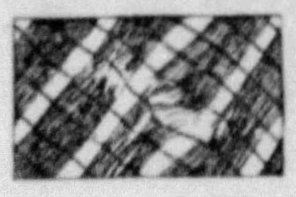
Niedringhaus

Baum Blvd. at St. Clair—Allies Blvd. at Grant

PENNSYLVANIA TIRES

Now do your laundry

THE NEW QUICK EASY WAY


When clothes are soaked too long (even in plain water) fabrics weaken. The fabric gives away at points of wear. Holes like these develop.

Scientific Discoveries★ prove long soaking unnecessary when proper soap is used

With Silver Dust, you only need to soak clothes 20 minutes. Clothes wash quicker. Fabrics last longer. Colors stay brighter.

LADIES, this is startling news! Science has just discovered that if clothes are soaked for long periods, even in pure, plain water, that fabrics soon weaken and clothes quickly wear out.

Therefore, you should use a soap that washes gently, yet so quickly that clothes *do not need* to be soaked longer than 20 minutes.

In Silver Dust, you have just such a soap. It bursts into a mountain of rich, cleansing suds at the touch of water. After soaking for 20 minutes in Silver Dust suds, the clothes need scarcely any washing at all. It does the work quickly and thoroughly, yet so gently that it is always kind to your daintiest fabrics and to your hands. And Silver Dust actually makes colors brighter than new, even after repeated washings. Anything that is washable, you can safely trust to Silver Dust.

★ IMPORTANT NOTICE

So recent are these discoveries about soaking that we have not yet had the opportunity to change the directions on our package which suggest overnight soaking. However, our tests have proved that with Silver Dust, 20 minute soaking is enough.

TOWELS AND STOCKINGS FOR BOX TOPS

Four Silver Dust box tops sent to us, bring you a big 18 by 36 inch dish towel. Twenty box tops, bring a pair of sheer silk, full-fashioned hose in the latest and most fashionable shade. Send the tops to Silver Dust, 88 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

SILVER DUST
88 LEXINGTON AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

TRY CAMAY AND YOU MAY *Win* ..

$1,000 *free* EVERY YEAR OF YOUR LIFE!

This and 553 Big Cash Prizes all given to Women like Yourself for Writing Short, Simple Letters about Camay!

MILLIONS of women use Camay—the Soap of Beautiful Women. It's so marvelously mild—so delicately perfumed—so quick to lather even in hard or cold water.

But to get 2,000,000 *more* women to know its goodness quickly, this extraordinary Prize Contest is offered.

Think of it—the First Prize is $1,000 *every year as long as you live!* One Thousand Dollars to do with as you like. And that's only the first prize—one out of 554 prizes, all to be paid to women like yourself. Read the list carefully.

Imagine What It Means to Win $1,000 a Year!

Why, if you won that first prize, all the things you have longed for would be yours—"dreams would come true." A new car—a long vacation—more comforts for yourself—and greater advantages for the children. A lifetime of protection and freedom from debt.

Why Do You Like Camay?

Just try Camay. Use this fine beauty soap on your face and hands and in your bath. Feel its rich, caressing lather. Feel how gently it cleanses your skin.

And then tell us why you consider Camay the finest beauty soap for your skin. Write your reasons for preferring Camay on a plain piece of paper and attach the *green and yellow wrappers* from 3 cakes of Camay to it, or 3 copies of the Camay wrapper, drawn and colored by yourself. Mail your entry to us, and you'll be entered in the big Camay Contest.

It's easy. And you have 554 chances to win! A housewife has as good a chance as a fiction writer. For it's just your honest opinion we want, as simply told as you'd tell some woman friend why you prefer this pure, creamy-white beauty soap.

Every Woman Can Win New Skin Beauty with Camay

Soon after you begin using Camay, you will note that your skin is softer and fresher. And even if you're not listed among the money winners, you will have discovered the one soap that is best for your skin. Camay is almost sure to do for you what it has done for thousands of women—give your complexion a fresh, clear loveliness!

LISTEN IN

"Dreams Come True" Radio Program. Hear Barry McKinley, Camay's sensational new singer, and more news about the contest. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 3 p.m., E.D.S.T., on WCAE and a N.B.C. Network.

SEE HOW SIMPLE IT IS —JUST READ THESE

EASY RULES

1 Anyone may compete, except employees of Procter & Gamble (and affiliated companies), the Union Central Life Insurance Co., and their families.

2 Write 100 words or less on "Why Camay Is the Best Beauty Soap for My Skin." Attach to your letter *3 green and yellow Camay wrappers* or 3 copies. Write as many entries as you wish, but each must be accompanied by 3 Camay wrappers or copies and signed by the actual writer.

3 Print your name and address, and the name and address of your regular dealer or grocer on your letter.

4 The First Prize of $1,000 a year for life will be awarded each Christmas Day, beginning Christmas, 1934, for the remainder of the winner's life to the contestant whose letter the judges think best. (If the winner elects, a lump sum of $10,000 cash will be paid as First Prize in lieu of $1,000 a year for life.) First Prize guaranteed by the Union Central Life Insurance Co. All prizes except First Prize are *one-time cash payments.*

5 Letters will be judged on the clearness, sincerity, and interest of the statements you make about Camay, and prizes will be awarded for the best letters meeting these requirements. Judges will be: Katharine Clayburger, Associate Editor, *Woman's Home Companion;* Hildegarde Fillmore, Beauty Editor, *McCall's Magazine;* Ruth Murrin, Beauty Editor, *Good Housekeeping Magazine.* The judges of this contest are unbiased. They will judge only the effectiveness of the arguments submitted. Their decisions shall be final and without recourse. In the event of a tie, identical prizes will be awarded to tying contestants. All entries submitted become the property of The Procter & Gamble Co.

6 Mail your entry to Camay, P. O. Box 629, Cincinnati, Ohio. **All entries must be postmarked before midnight, October 15, 1934.** Prize winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after the contest closes.

Contest applies to United States only and is subject to all provisions of Federal, State, and Local Regulations.

"It Keeps My Skin So Smooth"

Long before this contest was announced, one girl wrote, "My skin is delicate and to keep it soft and well-cleansed, I must use a soap of unusual mildness. I prefer Camay to any other beauty soap because it is keeping my skin so smooth and clear. I like Camay's creamy-whiteness and rich, fragrant lather, too."

This letter may give you a hint how to go about writing your contest entry.

554 PRIZES! FOR LETTERS TELLING "Why Camay is the Best Beauty Soap for My Skin"

GRAND PRIZE, (Guaranteed by The Procter & Gamble Co. and the Union Central Life Insurance Co.) $1,000 A YEAR FOR LIFE
Or $10,000 cash in a lump-sum payment, if the winner elects.

2nd PRIZE	$1,000	*cash in one payment*
3rd PRIZE	$750	*cash in one payment*
4th PRIZE	$250	*cash in one payment*
50 PRIZES OF	$100	*each, cash in one payment*
500 PRIZES OF	$10	*each, cash in one payment*

Dreams Come True! WITH CAMAY THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

"I don't see how you can do without an electric refrigerator. Ours has been such a savings, and so convenient."

"We ARE buying one tomorrow! The August Sales advertisements and your enthusiasm have sold us . . . they must be a blessing."

Buy an ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR *during August Sales*

Electric refrigerators, hailed by economically minded housewives as the century's greatest boon to their household budgets, are now available at prices commensurate with all pocketbooks. No longer a luxury but a necessity in homes where the high American standard of living prevails.

This advertisement is one of a series contributed by the Sun-Telegraph supporting Pittsburgh Merchants' August Sales.

READ SUN-TELEGRAPH ADS . . . ACT! SAVE!

MAKE BUSINESS BOOM!

BUY in AUGUST

THROUGH THE SPYGLASS

Viewing the New

You little shoppers who want to learn the names of the shops whose items are listed in this column day by day . . . call GRANT 6500 . . . and ASK FOR THE SPYGLASS. Or send in a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. THE SPYGLASS is always on the alert, peering out new "finds" . . . and you will be answered promptly!

* * *

Feminine purses have been peeped into . . . the ways and means committee consulted . . . and behold, we have a brand new beauty shop, planned for the express purpose of giving women really distinctive services for the low-ish sum of 50c!

Not that the town doesn't abound with flocks of claimants to the lowest price and such. BUT . . . remember little dears, the old story goes that "you get just what you pay for" . . . and then start glorying in your good fortune now that this well-known shop in connection with one of the stores has burst out into budget prices! Haircuts, finger waves, marcels, eyebrow arches, shampoos and manicures are included at this price—50c.

* * *

With lowered voice we mention the following into your ear—that there is a grand new aid to feminine daintiness that has just come out! It is waterproof, lightweight, and is doubly a safeguard to your comfort and personal fastidiousness as it protects your USUAL protection. Priced reasonably at 25c.

* * *

At least every other day we hear loud lamentations from somewhere around the town . . . someone is wanting white shoes and not finding them now that the season is as advanced as it is. And it IS hard.

So that we just took pity on late-vacationers and have found out the spot where white shoes may be found in really fairly decent abundance (if they haven't all walked out since we saw them) For there are shoes of all types . . . for all occasions . . . like linens, and kidskins . . . and the swagger of crushed pigskin and buck. With brown or black trimming . . . or all plain white. High and low heels . . . ties, pumps, step-ins. A whole batch of them that used to sell for $5 and $6 . . . now $2.85.

* * *

And in almost the same breath . . . we sputter out the news about the new fall shoes that are arriving almost daily. Probably one of the most popular and most practical for this time of year being . . .

The gabardine opera pump of black, brown, or blue. This smartster of the autumn season comes with the added touch of a patching patent leather heel (which, psst! doesn't scuff so easily) $4.95.

* * *

Keep your fingers out of the jam pot . . . and put them into this marmalade jar instead! It's the newest arrival of its kind . . . Hobnail glass with a silver plated lid and spoon poking out through the top. Sensible way to keep your marmalade . . . and still good looking! $1.00, spoon and all!

—DOROTHY RANDALL.

Paris Turns to Hollywood For Dame Fashion's Latest Hints

MAGGY RUOFF

By JANE EADS
Universal Service.

PARIS, Aug. 7.—Eyes of the fashion world are focussed on Paris these days, but judging from the week's previews of fall and winter styles, the eyes of Paris designers are focussed on—Hollywood.

The movies obviously have inspired a number of next season's creations, such as Heim's hats, banded in fur, and Ardanse's luxurious fur-caped coats, both of which are strikingly reminiscent of La Garbo in one of the scenes of "Queen Christina."

Katherine Hepburn's "Little Women" has given at least two leading designers, Chanel and Maggy Rouff, ideas for fall and winter, and one designer, Le Long, has gone so far as to give the name "Little Women" to a new, tight, basque-bodiced gown with a full skirt gathered in at the waist, and modest elbow-length sleeves, high necklines and discreetly covered ankles.

Chanel had all her mannequins dress their hair "little womanish," too. Another designer featured stark simplicity reminiscent of "Maedchen in Uniform," with gowns of dull black taffeta with a basque fastening with tiny covered buttons down the front and tied at the throat with a tiny bow.

Designers vie with each other to christen gowns with unusual titles. Music, from a hot rhumba to a peaceful hymn, inspired the naming of gowns exhibited by Jeanne Lanvin at her showing which lasted until an early hour this morning. The rhumba, for exhample, is a dusky black ensemble featuring Spanish gold nail head hip and breast pockets and is worn with a jauntily cocked topper a la Ted Lewis.

The gown called saxophone is just like that instrument, with bright metal fasteners that look like so many musical keys. Guitar is a Harlemish black duvetyn suit with a long waistcoat of silver lame. Hymn is a long black velvet dress with decorum its principal keynote.

Kennywood Youth Hit-Run Victim

Albert Felix, 21, of 155 Duquesne boulevard, Kennywood, was injured fatally when struck by a hit-run motorist along the Harding highway, near Ada, O., according to word received here today. The young man had left home Saturday.

SPIRITS LOW—

AND THEN SHE SMOKED A CAMEL!

When your energy sags and you feel discouraged—light a Camel. In a few minutes your vigor snaps back and you can face the next move with a smile. Enjoy this wholesome "lift" as often as you want. Camel's costlier tobaccos never ruffle your nerves.

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

VACATION DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

When You Go Away You'll Miss the Sun-Telegraph Unless You Have It Follow You By Mail Every Day

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE

SPECIAL VACATION RATES

FOR PROMPT DAILY DELIVERY TO VACATION POINTS IN THIS AREA

DAILY ONLY..........18 cents per week
DAILY AND SUNDAY...28 cents per week

Rates to Distant Points Furnished on Application

SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT,
SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Herewith please find.................................for which you will mail the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my vacation address as given below for.......................... weeks, starting ....

Name ....

St. and No.......................................R. F. D..........

City or Town.......................................State..........

Home Address.................................. Phone...........

Fill In Above Coupon and Mail Today

FRANK & SEDER

Sensational! To Get These

A. Hollander-Dyed Hudson Seals*

FOR

$155

A Noteworthy August Sale Special!

This is August's outstanding Hudson Seal* news. We'll go further! We believe this is the banner fur buy of the season!

- Every skin is treated and dyed by A. Hollander, accepted the country over as the leader in his field!
- Every coat is of New York state muskrats . . . the sturdiest, healthiest, most fully-furred skins obtainable.
- Every coat is generously long . . . is thoroughly stayed from collar to hem . . . is made with wide, comfortable lap-over . . . is lined with fine silk crepe.
- Even the larger sizes (coats that require greater number of skins) are included! 16 to 44!

*Dyed Muskrat.

Inquire About Our New Budget Fur Plan

F. & S.—SECOND FLOOR

New

FALL SUITS

Are Richly Furred!

$27.50

These suits are designed for SERVICE! The fabrics are the sturdy tweeds—flecked or monotone. The coats (most, full length) are not only silk lined, but warmly interlined. Trimmings are of French beaver*, raccoon and caracul. You can wear any of them right up until the first snow fall!

Don't miss the new suit, with its own little muff! (sketched).

FRANK & SEDER—SECOND FLOOR

*Dyed Coney.

Opening:...

Tomorrow on Our First Floor

Graff's Perfume Cocktail Bar

Serving a Selection of Subtle Fragrances!

a toast to your charm and personality—

Alluring, exotic perfumes, formerly only for those with a Champagne purse, *now* within the reach of everyone.

a dram of perfume

and a cluster of three perfumed rosettes for **35c**

Enjoy the thrill of a perfume that will be YOURS alone!

Madam Graff of LONDON

will help you to discover an individual creation . . . a blend that will be truly YOU . . . or you may choose from these 20 odeurs . . . each a perfect perfume in itself:

Lilac	*Lotus Blossom*	*Charivar*
Sasha	*Violet de Parme*	*Bouquet Special*
Ambre	*Lily of Valley*	*Avocado*
Jasmine	*Rose*	*Gardenia*
Carnation	*Dawn*	*Honeysuckle*
Heliotrope	*Orchid*	*Narcisse Bleue*
Sweet Pea		*Apple Blossom*

FRANK & SEDER—FIRST FLOOR

Oh Mr. Ripley We have NEWS for you!

Believe It or Not, Mr. Ripley—

In Less Than Twenty-Four Hours We're Going to Have the Whole Town Talking—And If You Want to Know Why, Just Take a Look at Our Announcement In Tomorrow Night's Papers.

DISCOVERY OF OIL -:- Drake's Well, 'Red Mill' -:- RECALLED ON RADIO

Drilling of Drake's Well Dramatized Tonight

"Gusher," a stirring dramatic presentation commemorating the sinking of the first oil well at Titusvill, Pa., and tracing the development of the petroleum industry, is heard during the program of "Drake's Well," a special feature presented over an NBC-KDKA network tonight at 9:30.

* * *

Night clubs and restaurants the world around are called El Molino Rojo, Le Moulin Rouge, Die Rote Muehle in honor of "The Red Mill," an operetta that took the world by storm 30 years ago.

This famous show, with its well-remembered title, is produced on the Beauty Box Theater tonight at 10 over an NBC-WCAE network.

Gladys Swarthout sings the role of Gretchen, the Dutch girl who flees to the haunted Red Mill to escape marrige with the man of her father's choice.

John Barclay plays the part of the romantic Captain Van Damm, Gretchen's true love.

* * *

George Givot, the Greek Ambassador of Good Will, has another scheme for chashing society and plans to reveal it during his "Acropolis No. 7" broadcast with Freddie Rich's Orchestra on WJAS at 9.

* * *

Tomorrow afternoon, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, en route east after his trip to Hawaii, will present the Mayo Brothers, famous Minnesota surgeons, with a bronze medal on behalf of the American Legion.

The presentation ceremonies, including an address by Commander Edward A. Hayes of the Legion, will also broadcast over an NBC-WCAE network at 1.

* * *

Richard Himber and His Orchestra plays "Day and Night" in special arrangement, as one of the highspots of their broadcast on WJAS at 9:30.

* * *

The "Three Girl Graduates" offer "Sleepy Head" and "Pardon My Souther Accent" during their fifteen minute recital of songs on WWSW at 9:30.

Local Highlights on WJAS Tonight

Two outstanding local orchestras fill early spots tonight on WJAS—Baron Elliott at 6:15 and Herbert Fritsche at 8:30.

A new band is heard for the first time, George Williams and his outfit from 11 to 11:30.

GLOBE TROTTING

Hello, Ladies and Gentlemen:

In yesterday's column I revealed the impatience of several Globe Trotters who have been anxiously waiting for their compensation checks from the Department of Military Affairs. Virtually all of those who have written for information said that they had received their acknowledgement of the receipt of their applications, but that the acknowledgement with the serial number was the only word from the department. I also said yesterday that I would ask Guy Griffith about it.

He assured me that there was in Harrisburg a highly trained crew of veterans efficiently investigating applications and sending out the bonus money with great dispatch, having already sent out about 300,000 checks.

Much delay is caused by inaccurate addresses given by those who are applying for bonus compensations.

I did see the Lieutenant and very pointedly I inquired about what seemed to be a failing in the system established for the distribution of checks.

He further explained that although we have a highly trained crew in Harrisburg, the federal government has not added any extra help to the veteran staff in Washington which is co-operating in the investigation of bonus applications.

Furthermore, the records in Washington from the Spanish-American War and of the Navy are not as complete as those of the Army from the last war.

Lieut. Griffith did say that no more than a month or six weeks would elapse before practically everybody is satisfied.

pensations. For example, Lieut. Griffith in his office in the Nixon Building has checks for Mrs. JENNIE PERPETUA, who gave her address as 32 Adrian street, Pittsburgh, JOSEPH W. McGARRITY, whose address was given as 3106 West street, Box 515, Weirton, W. Va., and FRANK WISNIEWSKI, 209 Clay street, Sharpsburg. None of the above can be found at those addresses.

Sellars Discusses Slums on Air

At 4:45 today, Lee T. Sellars opens a series of Tuesday addresses on the growth, economic drawbacks and social disadvantages of the slum districts of Pittsburgh.

At 7 o'clock, George Seibel gives the WCAE audience the latest news of the theatrical world.

Newspaper Reporters Accurate; Radio Not

By FORD FRICK
(Writing for Aircaster)

Producing a guest column for Aircaster is either a great distinction or a serious mistake—for the life of me I can't decide which.

Perhaps both. It's a waste of time too, of course, but all radio performers are used to that.

For instance, as I figure it, the minutes and hours I've utilized in five years of sports and news comment and ballyhoo, if laid end to end, would give 10,000 efficiency experts 10,000 glorious headaches.

And the words! Take all those words, stack 'em up in 20-foot bales and push 'em into the atlantic Ocean— and what of it?

Nobody would miss them, and no one would care? Which brings me to the real meat of this little essay.

Five years of radio experience in so-called news and sports broadcasts has convinced me that the guy who foresees a fight between radio and the newspapers is simply walking in his sleep and doesn't know it.

DRAWS A CONTRAST

If I were a newspaper editor I'd welcome radio competition. But I'd have an expert stenographer on hand to make a complete transcript of the broadcaster's description with all the repitition, with all the mistakes and misinformation (and they're bound to be there in any eyewitness story, regardless of the broadcaster) and then—

Well, sir, then I'd print the broadcast account in one column and in the next under the heading "Here's what actually happened."

I'd print the trained newspaper writer's account, written as news stories can be, after the final detail is in and the full story is known.

After that I've a hunch that radio menace would be cut down to a size where it could be gobbled up without undue mastication.

"I Can Work Every Day Now"

If you must be on the job EVERY DAY, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. They relieve periodic pain and discomfort. If you take them regularly . . . and if yours is not a surgical case . . . you should be able to avoid periodic upsets, because this medicine helps to correct the CAUSE of your trouble.

"I am a factory worker. I was weak and nervous and my stomach and back pained me severely, but since I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets the pains don't appear anymore".—*Miss Helen Kolaski, 3906 N. Christiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.*

"I took your Tablets for painful periods. My back ached and I had cramping pains. This medicine relieved the pain immediately. I am able to do my work now."—*Mrs. C. C. Woodard, Route 3, Box 71, Moulton, Ala.*

NRA

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS

Ask Your Druggist for the 50¢ size

EARLY WEDNESDAY RADIO PROGRAMS

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Pollock and Lawnhurst.
8:00 A. M.—Richard Leibert.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—The Shopper.
9:05 A. M.—Sam Herman and Frank Banta.
9:15 A. M.—Polly's Party Line.
9:30 A. M.—Morning Glories.
9:45 A. M.—Miss Callie.
9:50 A. M.—Southernaires.
10:00 A. M.—Breen and DeRose.
10:15 A. M.—Viennese Ensemble.
10:30 A. M.—News.
10:35 A. M.—The Three Scamps.
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—Juan Reyes, pianist.
11:15 A. M.—Alice Remsen, contralto.
11:30 A. M.—Your Favorite Songs—Howard Price, tenor.
11:45 A. M.—Two Blues.
12:00 Noon—Charles Sears, tenor.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Encores of Yesterday.
1:00 P. M.—American Legion Tribute to the Mayo Brothers—Presentation of Bronze Legion Medal by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to Drs. C. H. and W. J. Mayo, surgeons; Commander Edward A. Hayes, of the American Legion's presentation with the National Distinguished Citation.
2:00 P. M.—Two Seats in the Balcony.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—The Sizzlers.
2:45 P. M.—Own Ma Perkins.
3:00 P. M.—Dreams Come True.
3:15 P. M.—The Wise Man.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Woman's Radio Review.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Pop Concert.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Landt Trio and White.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Green Bag Cement Time.
9:01 A. M.—The Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Report.
9:47 A. M.—Work-a-day Thoughts.
9:55 A. M.—Minute Manners.
10:00 A. M.—Harvest of Song.
10:15 A. M.—Sammy Fuller.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—News.
10:50 A. M.—NBC Radio Kitchen.
11:00 A. M.—Uncle Tom and Betty.
11:15 A. M.—Merry Macs.
11:30 A. M.—United States Army Band.
12:00 Noon—Al and Lee Reiser—Piano duo.
12:15 P. M.—Fields and Hall.
12:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
12:45 P. M.—Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
1:15 P. M.—The Hon. Archie and Frank.
1:30 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum.
3:00 P. M.—Joe White, tenor.
3:15 P. M.—Happy Days in Dixie.
3:45 P. M.—Human Values.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Eary Risers.
8:00 A. M.—English Pitfalls.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Song Reporter.
9:15 A. M.—Patterns in Harmony.
9:30 A. M.—Metro Parade.
10:00 A. M.—Madison Music.
10:15 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:30 A. M.—News.
10:35 A. M.—Highspots.
10:45 A. M.—Fiddlers Fancy.
11:00 A. M.—Kitchen Closeups.
11:15 A. M.—Rhythm Kings.
11:45 A. M.—Jane Ellison.
12:00 Noon—Eliz. Barthell.
12:15 P. M.—Chansonette.
12:30 P. M.—Herbert Fritsche.
12:35 P. M.—Al Kavelin Band.
12:45 P. M.—Lutheran Mission.
1:15 P. M.—Velazco Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—President Rooosevelt Medal to Mayo Brothers.
2:00 P. M.—Musicale.
2:30 P. M.—Ann Leaf.
3:00 P. M.—LaForge Music.
3:30 P. M.—Manhattan Moods.
4:00 P. M.—Village Green.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Serenade.
8:30 A. M.—Blue Ridge Mountaineers.
9:00 A. M.—Organ Thoughts.
9:30 A. M.—Freddy Rose, pianist.
9:45 A. M.—Musical Echoes.
10:00 A. M.—The Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Romantic Singer.
11:30 A. M.—Joey Cole Trio.
11:45 A. M.—Word Pictures.
12:00 Noon—Barnyard Frolics.
12:15 P. M.—Billy Marwood . Band.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—Billy Marwood Band.
1:30 P. M.—Russ Holdren, tenor.
1:45 P. M.—Watchtower Program.
2:00 P. M.—Melody Parade.
2:15 P. M.—The Matinee Club.
2:45 P. M.—The Mail Bag.
3:00 P. M.—Dancing Party.
3:30 P. M.—Melodies Beautiful.
4:00 P. M.—Sonny Ludwig, songs.
4:15 P. M.—Val Varr, songs.
4:30 P. M.—The 4:30 Special.
5:30 P. M.—Modern Melody.
5:45 P. M.—Movie Broadcast.
6:00 P. M.—Ray and Ralph.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Listener's Corner.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Musicale.
9:45 A. M.—Rapid Service.
10:00 A. M.—Studio Program.
10:15 A. M.—Two Squirrels.
10:20 A. M.—Favorite Features.
10:45 A. M.—Babette and Rockabye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Bill Scannell.
11:15 A. M.—Betty Moore Club.
11:30 A. M.—Lost and Found; Gloom Chasers.
12:15 P. M.—Yodeling Hank's Hillbillies.
12:30 P. M.—Hollywood Show Shopper.
12:45 P. M.—The Cinema Lady.
1:00 P. M.—The Rev. John Franklin.
1:30 P. M.—Billy Murray's Hawaiians.
2:00 P. M.—Anne Parnu.
2:15 P. M.—Afternoon Dance Club.
3:00 P. M.—Maxine Moore, blues singer.
3:15 P. M.—Matinee Moments.
3:45 P. M.—Classical Gems.
4:00 P. M.—Pickwick Stokes' Orchestra.

Make This at Home

YOUTHFUL MEMBER OF THE SHIRTMAKER FAMILY
PATTERN 1938

This is a youthful member of their service, will have ruishbbbbb the family of shirtmaker frocks. See its broad school-girl collar!

And like everything else that pertains to youth in these days, it breaks away from tradition whenever it feels so disposed. Have a look at these sleeves!

We'll wager you never saw a frock of this type with sleeves like that—but aren't they adorable?

Don't you like the way the panel in the skirt continues along the lines of the vest.

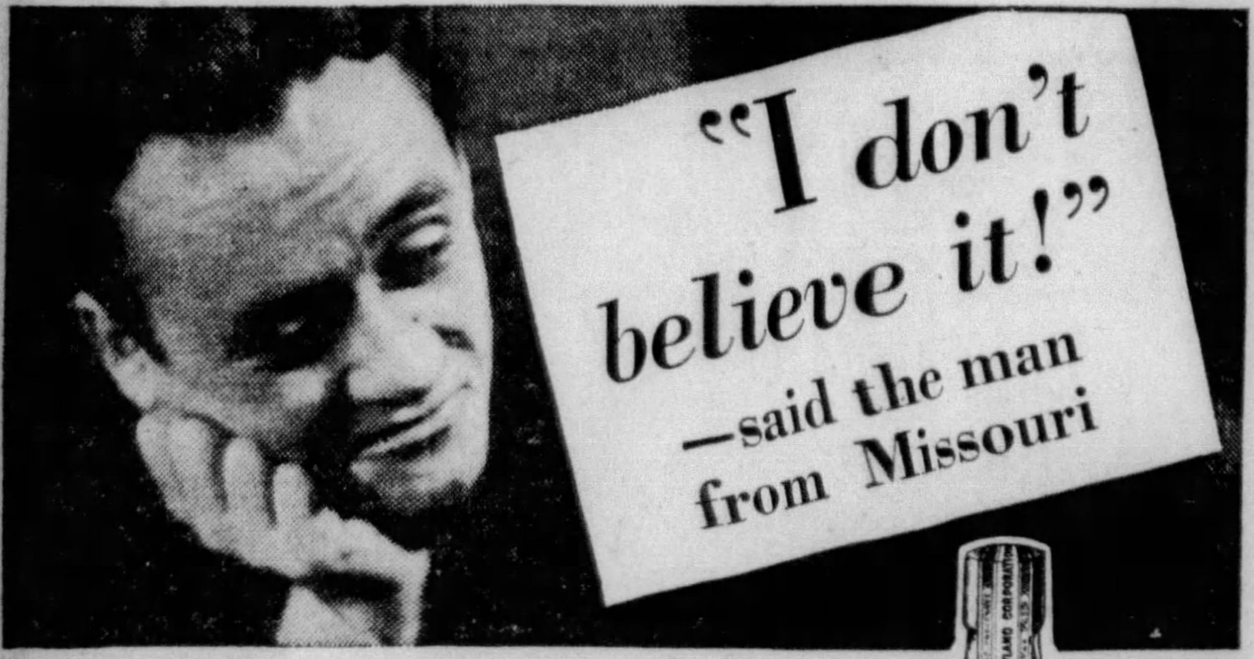
You may omit the collar if you wish and you may make long sleeves—see the small sketches.

Pattern 1938 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send 15 CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

And while you are writing, why not include an order for a fascinating book, crammed from cover to cover with stunning illustrations and captivating descriptions of new fashions, fabrics and other things that make a woman chic . . . THE SUMMER ISSUE OF THE PATTERN BOOK? PRICE 15 CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, 25 CENTS.

Address orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.



BUT ONE DRINK CONVINCED HIM!

Yes, it *is* hard to believe that BRIGADIER, at its very low price, *can* be as good as thousands proclaim it to be. But why not try it, as the Man from Missouri did, and let one drink convince you that here is indeed a good whiskey you can be proud to serve!

BRIGADIER

"Man—it's real whiskey!"

AT ALL STATE STORES
$1.50 for No. 40—the fifth

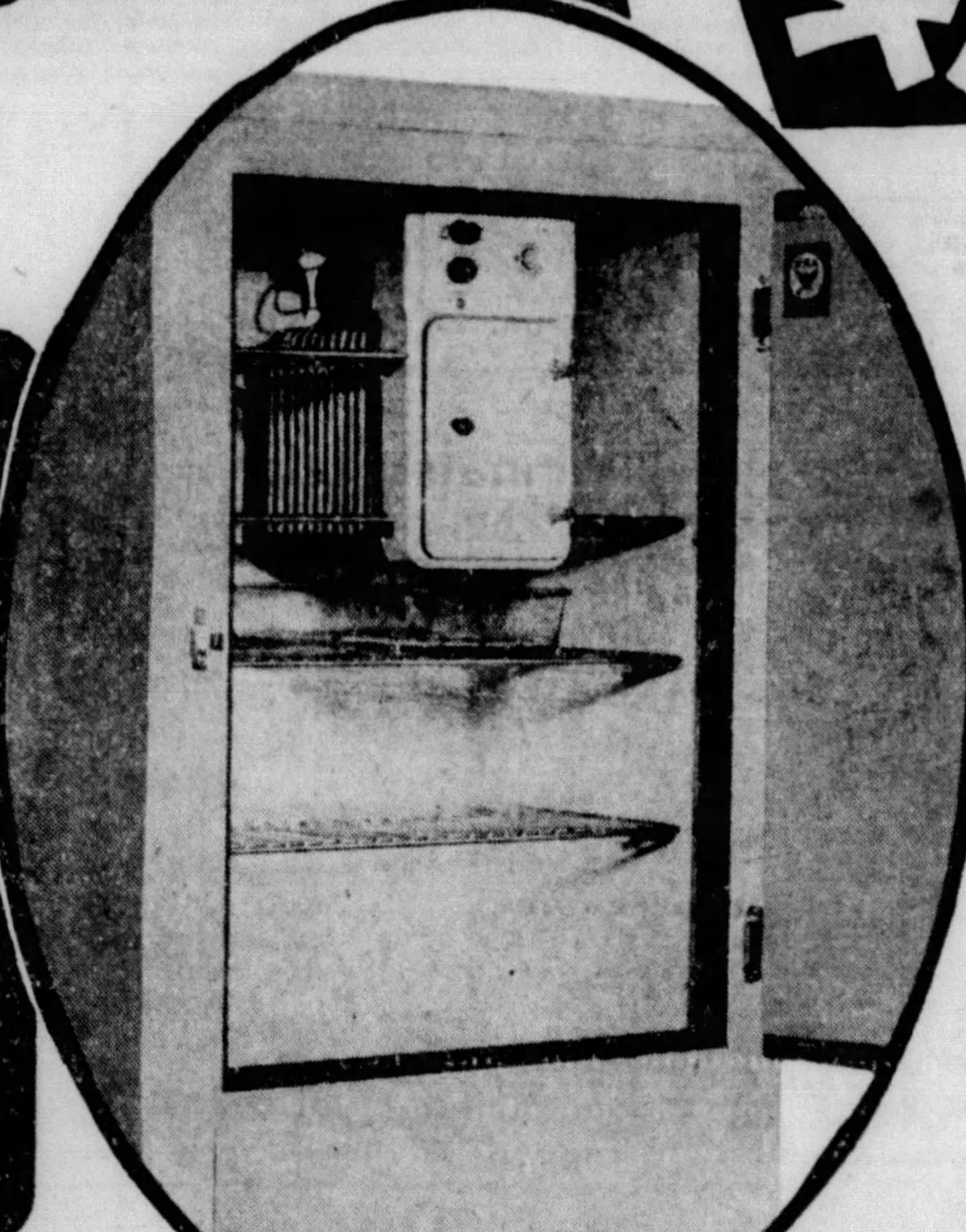
NATIONAL DISTILLERS

YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND on a PENN-MARYLAND BLEND

Brigadier
Shenandoah • Belle of Nelson
Spring Garden • Green River

a Brand NEW NORGE Sensation! LOOK

OVER 7 CUBIC FEET Net FOOD STORAGE.
OVER 14 SQUARE FEET SHELF SPACE.
84 ICE CUBES
$179.50 DELIVERED INSTALLED SERVICED



LET ROLLATOR REFRIGERATION HELP YOU save

Over-powered with the famous NORGE ROLLATOR, this New Model A-71, at this price, is the greatest refrigeration value ever offered—and it's a NORGE.

SEE THIS OUTSTANDING NEW NORGE

If you want *extra* value . . . if you want *extra* performance . . . if you want *longer* life . . . if you want *more* style . . . AND, if you want more cubic feet of usable food storage space, you'll find it in this new model Norge . . . at no extra cost. *Compare Norge before buying any refrigerator and your choice will be—NORGE!*

NORGE HAS EVERY CONVENIENCE FEATURE . . . plus EXTRA VALUE!

YES the same convenient terms, on the meter plan, (no charge for meter), ALL YOU NEED IS ONLY . . . . 15c a Day

MONARCH ELECTRIC CO.

411 WOOD STREET

"Where the Cars Stop at 4th"

RADIO PROGRAMS

TEN BEST BETS

7:00—WCAE—George Seibel.
8:00—WJAS—Old Lace.
8:30—KDKA—Goldman Band.
9:00—WCAE—Testimonial Dinner.
WJAS—George Givot.
9:30—WJAS—Richard Himber.
KDKA—"Drake's Well."
10:00—WCAE—Beauty Box Theater.
11:30—KDKA—Paul Pendarvis.
12:00—WCAE—Enric Madriguera.

Tuesday August 7.

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball scores; Phyllis Morton.
WJAS—Detroit Symphony Orchestra.
KDKA—Betty and Bob.
KQV—Sunny Ludwig.
WWSW—Classical Gems.

4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Johnny Johnson's Orchestra.
WJAS—Symphony (cont'd).
KDKA—The Singing Stranger.
KQV—Cassinelli Brothers' Ensemble.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; the Jesters.
WJAS—Symphony (cont'd).
KDKA—Business News; Markets.
KQV—The Special.
WWSW—Dance Music.

4:45 P. M.
WCAE—Pittsburgh and Its Slums—Cause: Address by Lee T. Sellers.
WJAS—Symphony (cont'd).
KDKA—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
KQV—The Special (cont'd).
WWSW—Dance Music (cont'd).

5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Blue Room Echoes.
WJAS—Jerry Cooper.
KDKA—Symphony (cont'd).
KQV—The Special (cont'd).
WWSW—Juvenile Roundup.

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Echoes (cont'd).
WJAS—The Playboys.
KDKA—Kiddies' Klub.
KQV—The Special (cont'd).
WWSW—Roundup (cont'd).

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—The Tattered Man.
WJAS—Jack Armstrong.
KDKA—Jackie Heller.
KQV—Studio Program.
WWSW—Resume of Baseball Game.

5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Rhythm Encore.
WJAS—Chansonette.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
KQV—Studio Program.
WWSW—Baseball Scores.

5:55 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Harry Myers' Orchestra.
WJAS—Charles Carlisle.
KDKA—Dan and Sylvia.
KQV—Ray and Ralph.
WWSW—Sport Calendar.

6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Harry Meyers (cont'd).
WJAS—Baron Elliott's Band.
KDKA—Weather; Baseball Resume.
KQV—Follow the Ball, Jimmy Murray.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Resume.
WJAS—News.
KDKA—Twenty Fingers of Harmony.
KQV—Club Celebrity.
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

6:35 P. M.
WCAE-WJAS—The Sun-Telegraph "Aircaster."

6:45 P. M.
WCAE—Mid-Week Hymn Sing.
WJAS—Gregorio Scalzo.
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
KQV—Club Celebrity (cont'd).
WWSW—Keystone Lads.

6:55 P. M.
WCAE—News.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Plays and Players—George Seibel.
WJAS—Beale St. Boys.
KDKA—News; Stanley Metcalfe, tenor.
KQV—Bill Bruce and Frank.
WWSW—Ernie Neef, organist.

7:15 P. M.
WCAE—The Song Bag.
WJAS—House by the Side of the Road.
KDKA—Pittsburgh Varieties.
KQV—Rambling with Boley.
WWSW—Ernie Neef (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Song Bag (cont'd).
WJAS—Peter Bilzo's Band.
KDKA—Varieties (cont'd).
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
WWSW—Sport Slants.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Black and Gold String Ensemble.
WJAS—Boake Carter.
KDKA—Frank Buck in Dramatized Jungle Adventures.
KQV—Gold Room (cont'd).
WWSW—Lee Crossley's Band.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Leo Reisman's Orchestra and Phil Duey.
WJAS—Lavender and Old Lace.
Frank Munn, tenor; Muriel Wilson, soprano, and Gus Haenschen's Orchestra.
KDKA—Henry King's Orchestra.
KQV—The Romantic Wanderers.
WWSW—What's Wrong With My Car.

8:15 P. M.
WCAE—Leo Reisman (cont'd).
WJAS—Old Lace (cont'd).
KDKA—Henry King (cont'd).
KQV—Tom Franke's Orchestra.
WWSW—Edward Cypher.

8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche's Orchestra.
KDKA—Goldman Band Concert—Edwin Franko Goldman, conductor

"Spring Song"

Wedding March	Mendelssohn
Overture, "Fingal's Cave"	Mendelssohn
Spring Song	Mendelssohn
Overture, "Ruy Blas"	Mendelssohn
Overture, "Mignon"	Thomas
Goldman Band.	
Sans Souci	Goldman
Frank Elsass—cornet	
Humoreske	Dvorak
Shenandoah	Goldman
Second Hungarian Rhapsody	Liszt
Goldman Band.	

KQV—Tom Franke (cont'd).
WWSW—Baseball scores; Phyllis Morton.

8:45 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King (cont'd).
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche (cont'd).
KDKA—Goldman Band (cont'd).
KQV—Jean and Jack.
WWSW—Eleanor Kirwan, soprano.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Hampson Gary interviewed by Martin Codel.
WJAS—George Givot and Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
KDKA—Musical Memories.
KQV—Hugie Shea's Orchestra.
WWSW—Hal Brown's Orchestra.

9:15 P. M.
WCAE—Hampson Gary (cont'd).
WJAS—George Givot (cont'd).
KDKA—Memories (cont'd).
KQV—Hugie Shea (cont'd).
WWSW—Hal Brown (cont'd).

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Kallenmeyers' Kindergarten.
WJAS—Richard Himber's Orchestra and Joey Nash, tenor.
KDKA—"Drake's Well."
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Three Girl Graduates.

9:45 P. M.
WCAE—Kindergarten (cont'd).
WJAS—Richard Himber (cont'd).
KDKA—"Drake's Well" (cont'd).
KQV—Eddie Peyton (cont'd).
WWSW—Ginger and Her Three Snaps.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Beauty Box Theater.
WJAS—The Troopers.
KDKA—"Drake's Well" (cont'd).
KQV—Don Bigelow's Orchestra.
WWSW—Studio Program.

10:15 P. M.
WCAE—Theater (cont'd).
WJAS—Modern Mountaineers.
KDKA—"Drake's Well" (cont'd).
KQV—Don Bigelow (cont'd).
WWSW—Studio Program.

10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Theater (cont'd).
WJAS—Melodic Strings.
KDKA—Squire Hawkins.
KQV—George Williams Orchestra.
WWSW—Sandlot Scores; Baron Billy's Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Theater (cont'd).
WJAS—Strings (cont'd).
KDKA—To be announced.
KQV—George Williams (cont'd).
WWSW—Baron Billy (cont'd).

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Resume; Musicale.
WJAS—George Williams Band.
KDKA—Sport Slants; Weather.
KQV—Hugie Shea's Orchestra.
WWSW—Lee Crossley's Band.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Gene and Glenn.
WJAS—George Williams (cont'd).
KDKA—Voice of Romance—Robert Royce.
KQV—Hugie Shea (cont'd).
WWSW—Lee Crossley (cont'd).

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Carl Hoff's Orchestra.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
KDKA—Paul Pendarvis Orchestra.
KQV—Isham Jones Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.
WCAE—Carl Hoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Eddie Peyton (cont'd).
KDKA—Paul Pendarvis (cont'd).
KQV—Joe Reichman's Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight.
WCAE—Enric Madriguera's Orchestra.
WJAS—Harry Sosnik's Orchestra.
KDKA—Buddy Rogers Orchestra.

12:15 A. M.
WCAE—Enric Madriguera (cont'd).
WJAS—Harry Sosnik (cont'd).
KDKA—Buddy Rogers cont'd).

12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Bobby Meeker's Orchestra.

12:45 A. M.
WCAE—Jack Denny (cont'd).
KDKA—Pete Smythe's Orchestra.

Radio Contest Finals Held In Theater

Seven girls, each with aspirations to play opposite Dick Powell in a big hour's commercial program over the CBS network and WJAS in the fall, compete in the regional final of a nation-wide contest on the Stanley stage tonight at 9.

The WJAS-Pittsburgh representative is Miss Dorothy Rotay, who came here from Morgantown, W. Va., seeking a job and seeing the contest in the local papers, decided to enter and won the preliminary competition.

She will have as her opponents: Miss Nanette Kraft, of WHK, Cleveland; Miss Irene Ellen King, of WADO, Akron; Miss Jeanne Phillips, of WWVA, Wheeling; Miss Ginny Doyle, of WHP, Harrisburg; Miss Joan Warren, of WKBN, Youngstown, and Miss Bettie Brunn, of WBNS, Columbus.

Those who will judge the girls are S. H. Steinhauser, Darrell Martin, James Hays, Miss Mary Marshall, Joe Feldman, Harry Hoehle, Robert M. Thompson, James M. Hughes and Hugh J. Brennen.

The girls won from more than a thousand contestants in the local auditions to get the right to come to Pittsburgh for the semi-finals. The winner of this goes to New York the middle of August for the national final.

The contestants have a busy day ahead of them.

Following a greeting from Mayor McNair this morning, they will attend a special luncheon and a dinner in the evening to meet the judges.

This will take place in the Pittsburgher Hotel. After that the contest will be held and following this a visit will be made to Eddie Peyton's Club.

During the final audition on the Stanley stage, the entrants will be accompanied by Dave Brody's orchestra. Brody is an outstanding Pittsburgh musician.

PERMANENT WAVE
Special!
$1

$5 GENUINE PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE $2
"Wound from the Ends Up"
Lovely Self-Setting waves that do not require finger waving.
Open Evenings

CLAFFEY'S
237 5th Ave (REYMER BLDG) Co. 7766
EAST LIBERTY, 5939 PENN AVE. EMerson 9464
HOMESTEAD, 208 E. 8th AVE. HOmestead 9041
SQUIRREL HILL, 2012 MURRAY AVE. JAckson 9934
BRADDOCK, 810 BRADDOCK AVE. BRandywine 0151
E. PITTSBURGH, 109 ELECTRIC AVE. VAlley 1

August SALES

FURNITURE, FUR AND CLOTH COAT DEPARTMENTS OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT—7:30 to 10

We invite you to attend the August Sales Wednesday night, in these three departments . . . open for your convenience, that busy people may take advantage of August prices.

Lowest Price We Could Find!

Shop and Compare!

LEOPARD FUR COATS

$295

—AND—THERE'S NO SHORTAGE HERE!

There seems to be a shortage of Leopard in Pittsburgh. Not at Boggs & Buhl!

We have leopard for you. We have enough of them. We have the prize small dark markings on clear grounds. Quality leopards at the lowest price we could find—$295 tomorrow is a special price!

Leopard is an important fashion fur. Many attempt, but few successfully imitate it. That prices have advanced is not your responsibility tomorrow. Get your leopard here at the 1934 low!

Ripple or crush collars.

Other Leopard Coats, $395

Russian Caracul, Jap Mink, Alaska Seal or Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat) with Silver Fox, $295.

—A Moderate Deposit Holds Your Coat—

—Furs, Second Floor—

22x44-Inch

CANNON TOWELS

28c

You can depend on Cannons—they're famous for wear! And here's thickness and thirstiness that you seldom find at this price! A strong underweave and heavy double thread to give you years of drying service. Borders of peach, maize, green, orchid, blue.

—Boggs & Buhl, Linens, First Floor—

TALK Is The CHEAPEST THING In AMERICA!

...R. H. BOGGS

WE have retained quite a number of homely philosophies, such as the above caption, that were the advertising beliefs and practices of Mr. Boggs, one of our store's founders.

And one of the reasons we feel it can properly be repeated now is the bewildering maze of TALK current about August Sales.

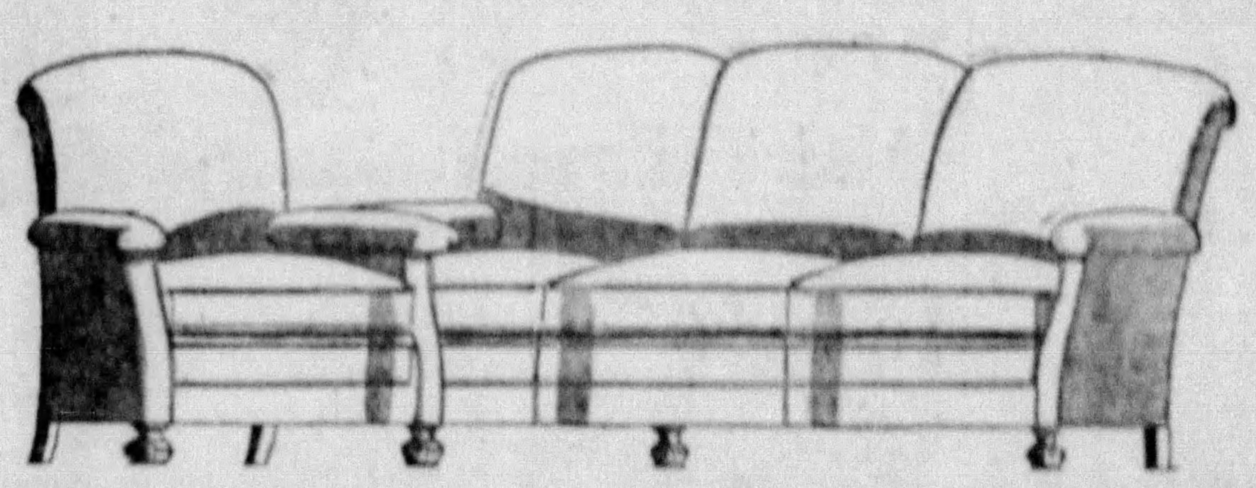
The Public must wonder where to turn and whom to believe. Certainly they can see no apparent difference in one suite of furniture at $75 and another at $100. They can see no difference in one coat at $50 and another at $60. Their query must be, "Why is one worth more than the other?"

In the case of August Sales the public has but one recourse—the reliability of the dealer. Will the dealer's claims for his merchandise be substantiated?

Boggs & Buhl rests the case of its August Sales on one broad sweeping, all-embracing statement—SHOP and COMPARE. We believe you cannot afford not to know what a trustworthy institution has to offer if you are interested in the August Sales.

Discounts of 10% to 50% in August Sale

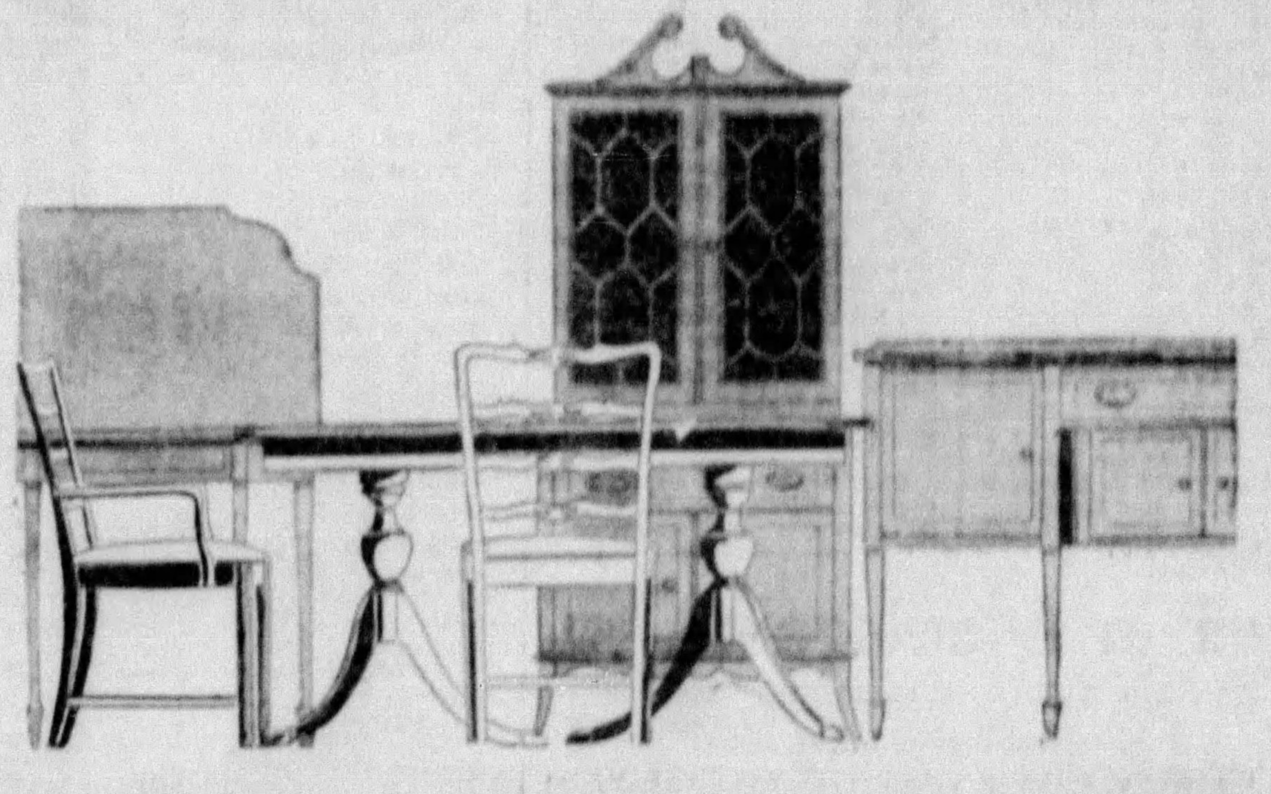
FURNITURE



TWO-PIECE FRIEZE SUITE

$100

It's an example of the enduring quality and beauty your money buys in Boggs & Buhl's August Sale . . . a Charles of London suite with all those important inner details carefully made to our strict specifications. Choice of many fine coverings. Webb base of Kant-Sag construction.



$295 DINING ROOM SUITE

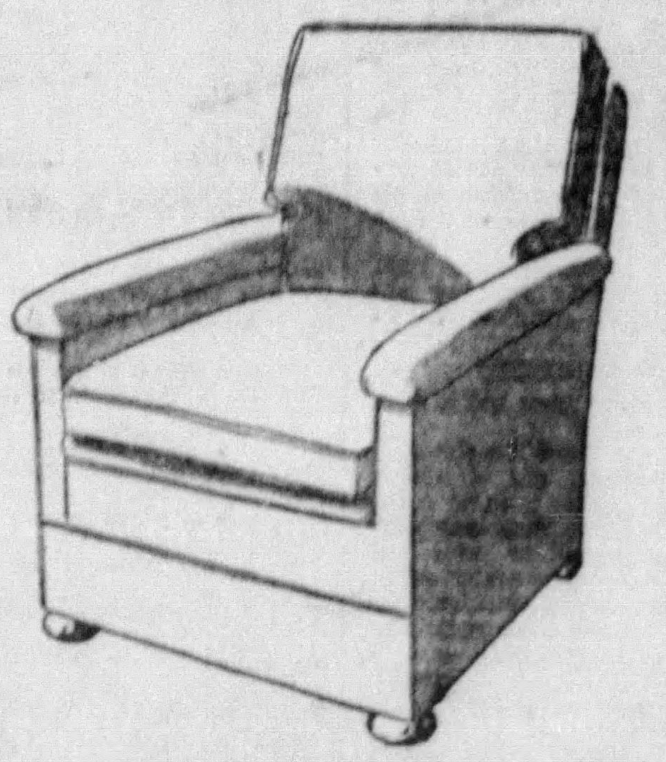
$195

Mahogany Duncan Phyfe, with satin-smooth finish and carefully matched veneers. The practical server has a leaf and turn-top to make a breakfast table! 8-ft. extension table, 6 Chinese Chippendale Chairs, 66-in. Buffet with serpentine front of beautiful crotch mahogany, China. August priced!

Down Seat and Back

CLUB CHAIR

$39.50



A Twentieth Century chair, with down seat and back. Comfortable for a whole evening's sitting, every evening. A large selection of covers. Many other club chairs to select from at this August price.

Liberal Budget Terms Available

—Boggs & Buhl, Furniture, Fourth Floor—

BOGGS & BUHL

SPEAK UP, SISTERS :-: Glances Into the Realms of Domesticity and Romance :-: By MARION BRUNOT

Honeymoon at Home Is Advice of Practical Folk

DOING AWAY with the HONEYMOON . . . Some people advance that theory . . . It is the outcome of the years of depression . . . This going away of the young folk after they have been married is too expensive, say the practical folk . . . The newlyweds can adjust themselves at home as well as anywhere else.

Marriage is a give-and-take anyway. And the bride and bridegroom may as well learn to do this giving and taking under their own roof . . . It causes the spending of much money to hie off to Niagara Falls, or Atlantic City, or to the Chicago World's Fair.

Why not spend this money at home, among the grocers, the butchers and the bakers of your own community?

Miss Brunot

Perhaps there is some wisdom in that. I always believe thoroughly in patronizing home people . . . The man next door is as good a carpenter or blacksmith or furniture vender as the one from a distant city . . . Yet when it comes to the honeymoon, can anything count but the happiness of the young people.

GLAMOR IN TRIP

And a great part of happiness is GLAMOR.

And isn't there more of this in POINTS DISTANT?

Isn't it more of a foundation for a future of everydayness, if one can go somewhere he or she has never been, and there have their first few days of wedded bliss?

Isn't there something almost as holy as the ceremony itself in the honeymoon?

I think so. I would like to hear the opinion of the sisters in the Speak Up Column on this.

FOOTBALL ROMANCE

Dear Miss Brunot:

I am a high school student and have a gentleman friend of whom I think a great deal. I have had other boy friends. But there were as passing fancies. This boy is a very good friend of a neighbor boy. In fact he is his best pal.

He must have seen me passing the other boy's home often. Because about two months ago I heard he wanted to meet me. He also is a graduate of our high school. And was a football player and a star at it. I was thtrilled to hear he wanted to meet me.

Well, I arranged it. Inviting the girl who had spoken to me of his wanting to meet me. All my friends say he likes me.

Every time I see him, I try to avoid him, but he whistles and attracts me. But when I talk to him I evidently show him how glad I am. One day I met him and he told me his birthday was the day of our senior prom. I asked him if he were going. He said he was, and was taking a girl from a suburb of our city.

I crossed to the other side of the street the next time I saw him. But he whistled again, and yet I deliberately did not even turn my head.

OUT OF THOUGHTS

I hadn't seen him for about a week. I was desperate and I decided I must be jealous of the other girl. Yet the day of the prom I saw him and we had a nice chat. And he asked me if I were going to wish him a pleasant birthday. And of course I did. My aunt told me I should have said he would be having a better time if he had taken me.

I haven't seen him for a full week now, and I have met different fellows and have had a good time. I don't even think as much of him as I used to. He is out of my thoughts. Miss Brunot, will you please tell me if I am foolish or not.

BETTY.

Since you are already forgetting this boy, why not let matters stand as they are . . . Unless he shows more liking for you than he has in the past, Betty, I fear the other girl whom he took to the prom has the inside track.

You admit liking other boys. Among them you may find one who returns your affection . . . Or again the football player may drift into your fold . . . If so, matters will be O. K. The path of least action often is the better way to take in affairs of the heart.

MEET SECRETLY

Dear Miss Brunot:

You may think this a foolish letter, but it means much to me. I have been going with a boy for quite some time. I think a lot of him. I know he cares for me, but his parents have forbidden him to go with me. The only thing they have against me is that I am slightly older than he. I meet this boy secretly once a week. But his parents have found this out and sent him away from town. I am always afraid someone will talk about me to his people.

Miss Brunot, am I doing the right thing in seeing him against the desire of his people? Should I make him think I do not care for him? This would be very hard because it is not so. And I know it would hurt him terribly. He almost worships me.

I never miss an evening of your Speak Up, Sisters column. And I am sure you can help me in my trouble.

SERIOUS.

I do not think you should practice any deception upon your boy friend. You say he worships you, and that, sister, is rare. So keep him worshiping you.

TRY TO WIN PARENTS

If he is of age, he has a right to go with the woman of his choice. You do not say how many years you are his senior. I am not in favor of too great a difference in ages where love is. However, I do not imagine the difference in your case is very great.

Why don't you try, cleverly, to win the liking of his people? Such a thing is possible, where a girl puts her best effort and her most sympathetic qualities into action. A girl must not think unkindly of a boy's parents who do not approve of her. Remember, one's children are very precious.

You are a wise-thinking and wise-acting girl, I feel certain. Also consider the fact that if you should marry this fellow, it would be much nicer for you to be on amiable terms with his people. You wouldn't want to separate him from them, entirely, would you?

Miss Brunot will be glad to answer letters submitted to her by readers.

FAY KING DECRIES TOO MUCH PARENTAL INTERFERENCE

By FAY KING

In reading the biographies of many who achieved great success in their calling, you find that their chief difficulty was in overcoming parents' plans for an entirely different career.

Parents should not set their hearts upon any special profession for their children to follow, but should wait to see what inclination the child may show in time.

Another mistake parents sometimes make is to plan marriages for their children. They would have their child marry the child of a life-long friend. Love can no more be guided than talent can be curbed.

Every child should have the right to choose the work he wishes to do in life, and to fall in love where his own heart leads him.

Understanding parents are life's greatest blessing.

Copyright, 1934, by the Daily Mirror.

FELTS FOR LATE SUMMER CHIC

By PRUNELLA WOOD

This black felt hat is neither cavalier or tricorn, but some of each. There are folds and double layers styling it, and a loosely curled dove white soft quill over the crown and side brim.

Second and third sketched from top are: A brown felt, very wide, folded bang up at the back, stuck with a rose and yellow parrot quill; and a much larger brown felt with emerald green ribbon trim.

The two hats from the bottom are: First, a black felt Spanish hat with a flange of black net lace and bright turquoise bowknot; and a skull cap of black velvet with two loop ears.

HATS TO wear right now, long before autumn has gotten to the nut brown ale stage, are particularly pretty this year. The beret is in, and how, but there are a lot of other transition hats which will look lovely with our country clothes—both the lingerie and the sporting type of costume.

Big felts, not floppy and not too stiff, but firmly blocked as are Panama hats, are new. In rich brown, gray, green of forest tone, black and cherry, they are the sort of hats which set off a light cashmere jacket and skirt, a flannel skirt and a boucle jumper, or a man tailored linen suit in a fresh manner after two months of summer.

There is a lot being done with the perennially lovely velour hat, as it is recognized in Austria.

WITH CROWNS deep enough to really stick on the head, no matter how artfully they may be folded or pinched, enough brim to protect the eyes, and with some jaunty quill, feather or ribbon gadget to give them zip, these hats are a classic joy. All the mossy green tones, the rich jewel shades, gold, butter and the new gray which is called anthracite, can be had in velour, for wear with summer tweeds now, with autumn and winter tweeds later on.

* * *

THERE ARE rafts of Spanish hats, grand medieval pancake spreads, caballero gestures, toreador hard brimmed hats and elegant picture hats, dripping black lace and coquettish bows or roses. The coolie hat which was more or less of a beach trick, much exaggerated, until late in the summer, is coming into its own as a sort of counterfoil for the beret. It is swell in white, and just as good in black. Tipping forward as it does, it provides a comfortable pattern for wear with summer furs of the long haired, stole variety.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Bad Posture

A visit to an orthopedic hospital will reveal the wonderful work that is now being done for crippled and deformed children. Only a few years ago many unfortunate children were allowed to grow up physically handicapped. In addition to the curative measures that are today available for bony deformities and postural defects, means are taken to prevent spinal deformities and other defects of the body.

Dr. Copeland

"Scoliosis" or spinal curvature, is a common affliction. It is a distortion of the spine which leads to a deviation or twisting of the body to the right or left. The body is carried at an abnormal angle. In advanced cases the shoulders are unequal and a marked bulging of the shoulder bones can be seen.

Some cases are slight and not easily recognized. Mild forms should not be overlooked, because if allowed to exist they may lead to secondary complications and various physical defects. Often a child may have a mild form of scoliosis without the parent being aware of the condition. If examined by a physician the condition is detected and necessary means taken for correction.

Curvature of the spine can often be traced to some bone disease, such as rickets, tuberculosis, arthritis deformans, or congenital hip disease. It is imperative that the underlying cause of the deformity be determined. Complete cure can be hoped for only when the primary cause is known and corrected.

Scoliosis may result from some functional disease brought about by continued poor posture. In former years it was especially common among school children who used faulty school furniture and were improperly trained in correct posture. Posture today is an important part of the school instruction.

Children who show any signs of faulty posture are placed in special classes where exercises are given for the correction of the defect. In addition, modern school furniture is built so that the seats are adjustable to the size of the pupil and no severe strain is placed upon the back of the growing child.

Scoliosis is often encountered in adults whose occupations demand excessive use of one arm, or the constant exertion of the body in an abnormal position. For example, scoliosis is frequently found among blacksmiths, fencing masters and waiters.

Do not neglect scoliosis, even if it is only slight. Children who practice faulty posture and show signs of curvature of the spine are usually pale, underweight, tire easily and are extremely susceptible to infectious diseases.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Given in Marriage -:- A Sequel to Heart Of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge and Boys Surprised by Police

It was the voice of authority that spoke to us from the path behind us. I recognized that before I wheeled and saw the state trooper I had seen look so searchingly at our car when he and his comrade had passed us on the road.

How he had reached us so quickly I could not imagine. Either he had definitely suspected us of something which called for investigation by the law, and by something savoring of the uncanny had guessed where we were and doubled back to intercept us, or in the pursuit of something else he had come upon us by chance.

I remembered an old, slangy aphorism of Lillian's which was frequently upon her lips in the old days. "Never tip your mitt," she used to say, and add as frequently: "A good bluff is an ever-present help in the time of trouble."

"I fail to understand your meaning. Surely you are not presuming to question me in that tone."

TROOPER INSOLENT

The trooper gave me a slow, quizzical smile.

"Sorry you don't like the tone, sister. But you see we rough, rude men get so used to being tough that we just naturally can't remember to pull our punches when we really ought to. Now if you'll just tell me what particular tone you'd like basso, baritone, tenor—no, I think I draw the line at tenor—I'll sing you my little song in that range."

Ronald stepped from behind me, his face flaming, his voice hoarse with anger.

"If you dare to make game of this lady again," he began threateningly.

"Look here, young feller," said the trooper. "If you know what's good for you and sister here, you'll shut your trap and keep it shut until I tell you to open it. You don't seem to realize that I've got you folks dead to rights, and I don't intend to have any back talk from you. Because I stood for a little high hat comedy from sister doesn't mean that I'm going to take any rough stuff from the boy friend."

"Oh!" Ronald choked. "I'll kill—"

"Hush! Hush! I said frantically, fearing I knew not what from the dynamite which Ronald's fiery temper might explode. Then I pulled him around so that he was compelled to look at me.

"You are making things terribly hard for me, Ronald," I said severely. "Won't you please shut your ears to anything he may say, and let me handle this. There is something here I don't understand, and you are giving me no chance to find out what it is."

PROMISES DISCRETION

Ronald choked out something about not being able to stand hearing the trooper speak that way to me, and then added huskily

"But I suppose you're right, and I'll keep quiet, if it kills me."

"That's right, sister; gentle him," the trooper drawled. And though Ronald clenched his fists and quivered as if he had been struck with a lash, he did not speak again, and the trooper moved toward us swiftly, stopping when he reached the big car, and looking it over carefully.

Down the path from the glade sauntered the trooper who had driven the car past us upon the road.

"Give this the once over, Bo," the tall trooper drawled. "I guess you'll not crab my hunches after this."

"It was the old pappy guy threw my switch," Jimmy returned defensively. "He wasn't in the picture at all. Now that you've landed the blond answer to a maiden's prayer, it all fits in."

(To Be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Contract Bridge »« HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

A Trick in the Hand Is Worth Two in Dummy

McIntyre and Heath, in their now historical musical comedy, "The Ham Tree," had a line which, for some reason perhaps remotely connected with Bridge, has stuck in my memory: "If we had some ham, we could have some ham and eggs — if we had some eggs." In the hand below, South would have had plenty of diamonds in Dummy if he had had a heart—or if his opponents had had a heart and not taken the heart out of Dummy before it could serve its purpose. In short, the defense, acting upon the well-known principle that a trick in the bush (speaking, of course, of the Declarer's tricks) is worth two in the hand, succeeded in banishing three perfectly good tricks to a desert island, where they were as useful to Declarer as they would have been on Mars. South was the Declarer at the contract of four spades.

Mrs. Culbertson

South, Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

North: ♠ 7 4 3; ♡ K 6; ♢ A Q 10 8 5; ♣ 5 3 2

West: ♠ A 8; ♡ Q J 10 7; ♢ 7 4 2; ♣ K 10 9 7

East: ♠ 10 5 2; ♡ 9 8 4 3 2; ♢ K 9 3; ♣ J 6

South: ♠ K Q J 9 6; ♡ A 5; ♢ J 6; ♣ A Q 8 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♢	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the heart Queen and South quite properly won this trick in his own hand, keeping the King in Dummy as a possible re-entry for the diamond suit. He now laid down his King of spades and West won the trick with the Ace. West at this point returned another heart, realizing the importance of removing the heart King as a sure re-entry to Dummy.

South now proceeded to draw the remaining trumps and then led the diamond Jack. West of course played low, a low card was played from Dummy and East refused to play his King. Obviously at this point if the Declarer guesses the situation correctly he can avoid the loss of a diamond trick. However, he has absolutely no way, as the cards lie, of winning more than one club trick, and the contract must be defeated by the loss of three club tricks and one spade.

South of course did not know that East was holding off with the diamond King and again finessed in the suit on the second round. This time East took the King and the Dummy was now completely dead. The result was that South's contract was defeated two tricks.

It is easily seen that had East taken the first round of diamonds, South would then have been able to get three club discards on Dummy's long diamonds and instead of being defeated one or two tricks at his contract of four spades, he would have made it with an overtrick. East took a safe chance in holding up his King; even had South guessed the situation and played the diamond Ace on the second round, he would still have had to lose three club tricks, and East's sacrifice of his diamond trick would have represented a most profitable exchange—the loss of one diamond trick to gain three tricks in clubs.

(Mrs. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and address your question to Josephine Culbertson, in care of the Sun-Telegraph.)

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Correct Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

Miscellaneous Shower

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I intend giving my girl friend a surprise miscellaneous shower and am somewhat puzzled about this fact. She has been planning her home for the past few months, and I know exactly what color scheme she intends having in each room. Do you think it proper for me to advise the girls of this fact, or do you believe it would be quite correct for her to ask the girls to have the color changed after she receives the gifts?

The party will consist of her closest girl friends, which is quite a large group. V.

Since this group of guests is composed of the bride's closest friends, I believe that you would be doing them and the bride a great and special service to tell them of the color schemes of the various rooms in the new home.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

You can have eyebrows tweezed by a machine made for the purpose, Miss Beauty-seeker. It nips them out in a hurry and the wretched business is soon finished. Don't let the operator thin your lamberquins to a faint line. 'Taint being done no mo'.

The dingy looking complexion is suffering from neglect; it isn't washed thoroughly enough to be free of dead skin scales; it doesn't receive friction, which is necessary for the normal activities of blood streams. It loses out on the nightly quota of soothing applications.

Faces get almost as dirty as hands during the activities of the day. They need thorough washing with soap that is fluffed to a rich lather. They need a warm rinsing, then a cold one.

The daily bath is a complexion beautifier. So is exercise.

Patricia Pitt's Sprightly Comment on Pittsburgh's Society Happenings

In Mayfair —With— Patricia Pitt

None other than Judith Anderson (don't you always think of her as she appeared in "Mourning Becomes Electra"?) is the house guest of Mrs. Edwin Ruud, of South Graham street.

As yet Mrs. Ruud has arranged no social affairs for her.

Mrs. Ruud deserves an orchid for being such a considerate hostess—she'll wait until she sees what time Miss Anderson has left from her rehearsing this week for her appearance next week with the Pittsburgh Civic Playhouse in "The Female of the Species."

Since she's been a professional herself—she was a concert singer (Minna Kaufmann)—Mrs. Ruud explains she "knows how it is."

Had a Studio In New York

The former Minna Kaufmann studied with Marie and Lilli Lehmann, and she had a studio in New York.

She's just back from Norway from attending auditions.

Her husband, the late Mr. Ruud, established a fund for the education and aid of Norwegian and Swedish singers. One of these singers appeared in concerts at Biarritz this summer.

And all this information comes from some one who knows all there is to know about music and musical things in Pittsburgh—but that person isn't Mrs. Ruud.

For Mrs. Ruud doesn't go in for society—society is incidental in her life which is devoted to her interests in music and musicians. And musicians here at home as well as abroad. She's always a supporter of all things aiding music in Pittsburgh.

Will Be Guest For Two Weeks

Miss Anderson just arrived by plane last night to be Mrs. Ruud's guest for two weeks.

There'll be entertaining for her undoubtedly—but how much is up to Miss Anderson's decision—or veto.

The Civic Playhouse presents its plays in the Arnold School Theater, South Braddock avenue.

And there's no doubt but what the whole town will be there next week to see Judith Anderson—and Judith Anderson with earnest young Pittsburgh boys and girls in the supporting cast.

* * *

At the first week of the races at Saratoga Springs, fashion was sacrificed for comfort, we hear. Practically sleeveless sports dresses were the rule.

And no hats, no stockings.

In the group of the younger set going in for this mid-summer comfort were Mollie Cullum, former Sewickleyite, who made her debut here.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Horne Hostess at Southampton

Former Pittsburgher, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Horne, is always one of the leading hostesses at fashionable Southampton, L. I.

She gave a dinner Saturday night at Southampton for her granddaughters, Betty and Barbara West, of New York, who are visiting her at her Southampton home, Soleterra.

The dinner preceded the annual tennis dance held that night in the Colonial ball room and Japanese room of the Meadow Club. Guests for the dinner were seated at small tables along the walls of the ball room, in cabaret style. And apertifs were served before dinner on the terrace overlooking the beautiful grounds, agleam with blue and orange lights, and lanterns and floor lights.

Miss Pierce Weds Robert E. Hill

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Beulah V. Pierce, of Wilkinsburg, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Pierce, to Robert E. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C Hill, of Sheraden. The ceremony was performed in the home of the Rev. Kinley McMillan, the officiant, on Saturday morning. After a motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hill will be at home in Galion, O.

* * *

At a luncheon given by her sister, Mrs. Jennings Hammer, of Breckenridge street, in her home recently, the engagement of Miss Lillian Alice White to David R. Richards, of Covington, Tioga County, Pa., was made known to her close friends.

Miss White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard White, of Taylor avenue, Avalon, announce her engagement.

SOCIETY'S CHILDREN NO. 8: Barbara Bikle

Photo by Reyes-Little

BARBARA, DAUGHTER OF THE W. E. BIKLES, OF OAKMONT, PICTURED IN THE FAMILY GARDEN

Pittsburghers Play Golf at Uniontown

Numerous Pittsburghers spent the past weekend at golf and various other sports at the Summit Hotel Golf and Country Club, Uniontown.

Included were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Voelkel, O. A. Ritzman, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Braden, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Lincoln, Miss Mona Getty, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Peterson, C. W. King and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kelly.

A number of Pittsburghers making up foursomes at golf included Miss Lois J. Doyle, Miss Alva Hanley, C. A. Powell, Miss Mercedes Fenlon, Mr. and Mrs. John Stetzar, F. J. Henle and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sprague.

Those motoring to the Summit to have dinner and spend Sunday afternoon included M. J. Pachelbel, S. G. Gallupe, Mrs. M. J. Pachelbel, Miss Anna May Pachelbel, Miss Josephine E. Liston, Miss Mary A. Liston and George A. Bloom.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. James O'Toole, Jr., Mrs. Ora A. Bishop, Miss Ethelyn Bishop, Miss Mildred Akins, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hilf, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCurdy and daughter Betty Louise.

Two Birthday Parties for Mrs. Coup

One party wasn't enough to celebrate her eighty-first birthday, so Mrs. Sarah Ellen Coup had two.

Her daughter, Mrs. Frank H. Steele, gave an informal reception Friday afternoon in her home, Wood street, Wilkinsburg, for Mrs. Coup, and that evening she gave a dinner, with covers laid for 50, at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel.

At the dinner there was music by Miss Vera Coup Steele and Miss Josephine Coup Steele, granddaughters of the honor guest, and daughters of the hostess. Later in the evening there was dancing in the ballroom.

Agnes Irene Kurtz Weds Californian

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood Kurtz, of McPherson boulevard, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Agnes Irene Kurtz, to George Lee Geyer, of Chula Vista, Cal., formerly of Pittsburgh, which took place Saturday.

Barbers Visit Farm to Do Work

The fur (or the hair) is flying today at the Children's Health Farm, near Wildwood. The summer is half over and, of course, there is a wonderful crop of hair for harvest. Hair is about the only thing that does grow at the farm; certainly grass does not get a chance to do so.

There is such a bounteous growth of hair, in fact, that Col. Josephine D. Wise and the other women in charge of the farm became distracted in the face of this unforeseen problem. Col. Wise called a conference of the women in charge of the farm, who decided to appeal to the barbers and beauticians of Pittsburgh. It was not in vain.

The barbers responded generously. Without even the prospect of a tip they agreed to go to Wildwood today and cut hair until every head is shorn. They are leaving the Volunteers of America Building, East Diamond street, at 9 o'clock.

* * *

University of Pittsburgh law student Howard P. Reuter and Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Reuter, of West View, are vacationing at Atlantic City, where they are stopping at the Ambassador Hotel. Later they will tour northern Pennsylvania, and spend some time at the Reuter summer home at Conneaut Lake.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kapphan, Edward H. Kapphan, Jr., and Elwood Kapphan, of Forbes street, East End, have just returned from a motor trip to Simolean Beach, along Skeleton Lake.

Triumphant Return!
★ THAIS ★
QUEEN OF FAN DANCERS
for a Second Engagement
BARON MUNCHAUSEN GRILL
Three Floor Shows Nightly. Dinner and Supper Dancing.
SUMMIT HOTEL
Above the clouds on Mount Summit

SUMMIT HOTEL ★

Miss Moore Will Wed In Fall

A notable addition to the list of fall brides is Miss Margaret Elizabeth Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Moore, of Bellevue, who is betrothed to Charles Herbert McGee, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herbert McGee, of Wilkinsburg.

At a luncheon and bridge Mrs. Thomas H. Bivin, of Mt. Lebanon, gave for Miss Moore at the Hotel Schenley Saturday, Miss Moore announced that Saturday, September 8, will be the date of her wedding. Yellow and white flowers decorated the table, at which covers were laid for 16.

Mrs. Helen Vorhees, a sister of the bridegroom-elect, will entertain at a bridge Friday evening, August 17, in the Edgewood Country Club for Miss Moore and Mr. McGee.

Wed 50 Years, Will Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wecker, of Tioga street, East End, who were married in Pittsburgh 50 years ago today and who have lived here ever since, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today. Mrs. Wecker is the former Miss Katherine Lang.

Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Wecker, of St. Catharine's, Ontario, are here to help celebrate, and another son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wecker, of Akron, O., may come, it is expected. Their third child, Mrs. Oliver Lentleman, of Wilkinsburg, will be with them today.

Tuesday Musical Choral Will Be Directed by Miss Weaver

By MRS. CHARLES M. BRIGGS

Of more than ordinary interest is the announcement that Miss Mildred Weaver, of East Liverpool, O., is to be choral director for the Tuesday Musical Club this season, succeeding Dr. Charles N. Boyd, who directed this group for 16 years.

Miss Weaver will be the first woman director the choral has ever had, a move which the club board has been considering for some time. The late James Stephen Martin directed it from the time of its organization until his death, when the baton went to Dr. Boyd.

Miss Weaver is a member of the club in several capacities. She is a soprano and a violinist and plays in the String Ensemble. She is in charge of all the music at the First United Presbyterian Church in East Liverpool, and is also director of the Madrigal Singers, one of the town's best known musical organizations.

Knoxville Women Hear Mrs. Taylor

"Eyes Front!" is the topic of the address which Mrs. C. C. Taylor will give before the Junior Auxiliary to the Woman's Library Club of Knoxville at their monthly meeting tonight in the Hill Top Young Men's Christian Association. The meeting is to be supplemented by a sale of articles under auspices of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind. Mrs. Taylor is State Federation chairman for the blind.

Hostesses for the social hour with Mrs. Robert C. Cox as chairman, will be Mrs. Charles S. Davis, Mrs. Joseph Burke, Mrs. Fred T. Erskine and Mrs. G. Wilbert Davis.

Bundle Bridge Plans Are Made

There's to be another of those ever popular bundle bridges, which originated several years ago with the Council of Jewish Women and which ever since then have been its principal means of restocking the shelves of the Service Shop. Thursday, September 6, is the date selected and the Hotel Schenley, the place.

Mrs. Buerger

Mrs. Charles B. Buerger, Council's president, who has been in Atlantic City all summer, will come back to town in time for the bundle party.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Slutsky are now at home in the Hobart Apartments, Hobart street, Squirrel Hill. Mrs. Slutsky was Miss Annabelle Ravin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ravin, of Craft avenue, before her marriage on June 4.

Programs Of Society Listed

Such subjects as "One Hundred Years of Free Schools in Pennsylvania," "Washington Infantry of Pittsburgh and Its Founders," "Early Thanksgivings," "Col. George Croghan," "Some Early Pittsburghers," "The Penns—Governors of Pennsylvania," "Pennsylvania Beautiful" and "History of Beaver Country" have been assigned to its own members by the Woman's Historical Society as program material for next season.

The year is to begin October 8 with the customary anniversary day and with C. Hale Sipe as speaker and Lino Bartoli and Miss Mary Parsons furnishing the music. One meeting will be held in the Western Pennsylvania Historical Society Building, there's to be a special Christmas program, and for president's day, which comes in January, Mrs. James O. Chalfant, who will then be retired district president of the State Federation, will speak. A visit will be made to McCann's, a colonial tea is scheduled for February and the annual election and sale of blind-made articles for March.

Mrs. Chester B. Story will address the members at the May 13 meeting, using the pertinent and promising title of "Style—A Current Event" for her talk.

Club Women On Vacations

Mrs. Frank H. Davis, last year's president of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club, Dr. Davis and their family are at "Green Acres," their farm near Anderson, Pa. Later in the summer they expect to go somewhere along Lake Erie.

Mrs. Harry C. Nagel, who had succeeded Mrs. Davis, is motoring with her family through New York state.

Grabowsky's
514-516 WOOD STREET
$65

AUGUST COAT SALE
new furred cloth coats
at August's saving prices

$65 $85
$100

$100 $85

Everything about these advance Grabowsky coats is NEW . . . and so refreshingly different. You will be delighted with the richly patterned wools of an exclusive kind . . . the Grabowsky-selected fur trimmings applied in devastating ways . . and the sleek, slender lines equally becoming to miss and matron.

The values are remarkable because small prices and great quality unite in this collection. Tomorrow you will find our "Frigidaire" Cooled Coat Department the most exciting spot in town.

$65 COAT, *sketched: Trimmed with Black Fox, Blue Dyed Fox, or Red Fox*

$85 COAT, *sketched: Trimmed with Black Caracul*

$100 COAT, *sketched: Trimmed with either Grey or Black Persian Lamb*

AUGUST TERMS: *A deposit holds your coat . . . convenient payments may be arranged*

IN PARIS . . . WITH JANE EADS

Universal Service.

PARIS, Aug. 7. — The world's champion bachelor, the debonair Prince of Wales, is giving American society women at Biarritz a merry fox and goose chase. Since his arrival he has been so busy golfing and swimming with his aides that eager American hostesses haven't had a chance to catch up with him. But they have vowed they will get him yet.

The beautiful Biarritz villa "Monte E Mer" has been loaned to the prince for his three weeks stay by Mrs. Rosemary O'Malley Keyes, the wife of an Englishman. And a private bathing cabin has been turned over to the prince by Franlyn Hutton, who is coming to Biarritz soon from Austria with his daughter, Barbara, and her husband, Prince Alexis Mdivani.

Among the Americans already on hand at Biarritz are Mrs. Edgar Bryan, of New York, Mrs. Arthur Vincent, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Basil Narishkine, the former Mrs. Dudley Olcott, of New York.

PRINCESS BARBARA

Mrs. Allen Ryan Jr., almost did not get into the Cannes casino the other day because she looked so much like a girl in her 'teens. Though she is 26, she looked about 17 in a girlish summer frock with her hair plaited down the back, which deceived the casino officials. So they barred her until she could prove her age.

Not until Freddy Lewisohns, whose house guest she is, swore she was an adult did they finally grant her an admission card.

Harry W. Stockes is being beseiged with swimming suit salesmen as a result of his impromptu escapade the other morning when he took Miss May Travers, London beauty, wading into the Mediterranean up to their necks before they realized they had evening clothes on.

Best dressed women of the week along the Riviera: Mrs. Henry F. Powell, of Washington, in a pink washable silk frock with a white straw hat; Lady Guernsey, in black and yellow crepe de chine pajamas; Mrs. Alice F Steele, of New York, wearing a backless navy blue crepe dress and a red white and blue kerchief as she arrived at Nice with a cargo of toys for a soon-to-be-born grandchild; Mrs. Nelson B. Warden, of Philadelphia, in a heavy white shirtwaist dress with a navy belt encrusted with silver leaves.

(Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.)

'Spyglass'

"Spyglass" today appears on Page 13.

THEATERS :-: Comment on Show World :-: HOT FROM HOLLYWOOD

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

It Reads Better Than It Sounds

(Actual Movie Dialogue Heard by Nunnally Johnson.)

"Jenifer, twenty years ago I loved a woman. She never knew—I never told her. Because—well, that woman was your mother—and it was your father that she loved. So I went away—it doesn't matter where. But tonight she lives again—in all her loveliness—in you, my child. And that is why—but this is a night for youth—and gaiety—and love! Back to the ball with you both! I will join you later—later—later—"

"Yeah? Well, you'll do business with Scaretti—or else!"

"So you lost the signals, eh? Kirk, you're through! Turn in your sweater and keep away from the stadium tomorrow. Rivkin has confessed everything—and old Yarvard is going in there—to win!"

"Why are you—a stranger—doing all this for me?"

"But Letty, you're crying!"
"I'm not—I'm not! What do I care what he does! You and I—we're going to go places—and do things! Wine—more wine!"

"Goldfarb, you'll never come out of this alive!"

"I'm tired—just tired—that's all."

"Two ack emma—one minute more, old boy."
"Thickish out there, what?"
"Steady the Buffs!"
"I say, old boy—"
"Righto?"
"Dessay lot of rot, but—if anything happens—"
"Stout fella!"
"Say pip-pip to Di, will you, like a good lad?"
"Righto!"
"Well . . . cheerio!"
"Cheerio!"
(bang!)

"But mummy, if papa loves you, why does he make you cry?"

"Listen. Either a girl is decent or she's not. There's no half-way business about it. So if Cynthia is such a good girl, what was she doing out with Pedro?"

"Wal, stranger, I ain't a-lookin' fur trouble, but if trouble comes a-lookin' fur me, I guess I won't be hard to find!"

"What do you care for wife, eh? Fifi (or Conchita, or Mona Loa, or La Reba Rosenblum) she lofe you too! Come, geeve Fifi (or Conchita, or Mona Loa, or La Reba Rosenblum) beeg kees!"

"Oh, how blind men are!"

"Courtenay, you don't mean—"
"Yes, Sue, the District Attorney is right!"

"Speak, Harlan, speak! If you won't tell where you were at the hour of the murder, I will!"
"Marian, you don't realize what you are saying!"
"Harlan was with me, Inspector—in my boudoir!"

"Ah, that waltz! It takes me back again to Vienna—the Vienna of the old days!"

"Perkins, Mr. Oppenheimer's hat and coat. He is leaving."

"Tonight—at 8 o'clock—at my apartment!"

"No, love isn't enough, Walter. We had love—and it couldn't hold us. So this is the end—I'm never going to give you a chance to hurt me again. So—goodby."

"There's a little girl in the chorus who can play that part!"

"And you can leave her name out of this!"

"Why do you look at me like that?"

"Go! I never want to see you again!"

"Pascal, the game is up!"

"Isn't the moon wonderful tonight!"

"All you've got to do is get him to make love to you!"

"And that man, my child, was—your father!"

"That's why I went away—to see how much you cared."

"O God, I'm just a little boy seven years old and maybe I've been bad but, God, don't let me dog Rover die. I'll be a good boy, God. Thank you, God. Goodby, God. Amen."

"—and if you don't, it's just—goin'—to—be—too—bad!"

"Tonight is ours!"

"And how are you feeling, Fu Chan?"
"When the honorable dragon's shadow falls across the honorable grave of venerable ancestor, it darkens the lives of rich and poor alike."

"So Patterson was the Black Terror all the time!"

"He was all I had—and now you have taken him!"

"Love! What do you know of love?"

"Listen, Hulburd. You bought up the option on Isabel Rogers' property because you learned the railroad was coming this way. Well, you're not going to get away with it, see?"

"Down here in the tropics, the last outpost of civilization, men—well, they forget what a decent woman is like."

"Now don't you keep on a-worryin', Ma—'cause Sally's a good girl."

"Me Tarzan—you Jane."

"I didn't ask to be born!"

"I was never more serious in my whole life!"

"This is madness! You should never have come!"

"Schwartzman, take that money back! Gypsy has been found! She is in her dressing room now! Gentlemen—the show goes on!"

"My own mother!"

"It's his word against mine!"

"This town is too small for both of us!"

"Don't you trust me, dear?"

"I've been around. I know what it's all about!"

"Why are you telling me all this?"

"Mountjoy, you are not fit to breathe the same atmosphere with Hester McCarthy!"

"A woman like you deserves to be killed!"

"Could I go on this way—day after day—without wanting you?"

"We mustn't see each other again—ever."

"I wish I were dead!"

"Jim, why don't you get married?"
"Me—married!"
"Sure—why not?"
"Why, Miss Tessie, nobody'd have me—an old fool like me!"

"Gimme the city desk! . . Joe? This is Nichols—I've got a yarn that's gonna crack this town wide open—Legs Finelli—just—shot—Spike Robinson!"

(Copyright, 1934, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

THEATER CLOCK

SCHENLEY LAWN: Little Symphony Orchestra in "Pop" Concert. Tonight only at 9 o'clock.

ARNOLD SCHOOL: Pittsburgh Civic Playhouse in comedy, "Her Master's Voice." Daily at 8:55 p. m.

STANLEY: Leslie Howard, Bette Davis in film, "Of Human Bondage." Today at 11:09 a. m., 1:18, 3:27, 5:36, 7:45 and 10:39 p. m.

PENN: Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone in film, "The Girl From Missouri." Daily at 11:02 a. m., 12:56, 2:50, 4:44, 6:38, 8:32 and 10:28 p. m.

WARNER: Joan Blondell, Warren William in film, "Smarty." Also Richard Dix, Dorothy Wilson in film, "His Greatest Gamble." Daily at 11:00 a. m., 1:36, 4:12, 6:48 and 9:32 p. m.

REGENT: Myrna Loy, William Powell in film, "The Thin Man." Daily at 12:00, 2:05, 4:10, 6:15, 8:20 and 10:25 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Ann Harding, John Boles in film, "The Life of Vergie Winters." Daily at 1:44, 3:54, 6:04, 8:14 and 10:24 p. m.

FAMILY: Noah Beery, Astrid Allyn in film, "Mystery Liner." Also Robert Montgomery, Dixie Lee in film, "Manhattan Love Song." Daily at 12:00, 2:11, 4:37, 7:03 and 9:19 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone in film, "Sadie McKee." Daily at 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 and 10:15 p. m.

Drink!
Brass Rail
Famous
5% Pilsener Beer
"Be sure the sign says Brass Rail"

Miss Blane May Catch Accent

By JIMMY STARR

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 7.—Hello! Any strange buzzing noise you might hear is merely the electric fan. . . And so to find out what's on the old Hollywood snooper's cuff for today—Of course, Any slight English accent Sally Blane might suddenly acquire is due to her constant running around with Hugh Williams! . . . Edith Nash had thought of a cinema career—and still does, for that matter—But certainly not in the manner in which she is making her entrance. Edith is Ann Harding's pretty sister. Ann was always having trouble finding the right sort of secretary and stand-in at the RKO studio. Suddenly (most things happen like that) Ann thought of her kid sister—and so Edith has embarked upon a movie career. Her knowledge of shorthand and typing, too, comes in mighty handy during odd moments. . .

LUKE BARNETT DINES

Vince Barnett, champ ribber of Hollywood, and his pa, Luke, champ insulter of the world, practically turned Wilson Atkins' Hollywood Brass Rail inside out the other evening.

The Barnetts arrived at the eatery with many large packages, ordered the best table, unwrapped the bundles, laid out a big turkey (already cooked) with all the trimmings, which they proceeded to eat with gusto. They even brought their own beer, and nary a cent did the Brass Rail collect from the master ribbers.

Wanderings around Hollywood. Now that Buddy De Sylva has signed up, the Sid Silverses are house hunting! . . . That lovely Young lady you see with Bert Wheeler is his daughter, Patricia. Her mama's gone auto-camping it back East for a while, so dotter gets to pal around with pappy—and she loves it! . . . Sally Sweet, who lives up to her name, is being tested for a nice role in "The Girl Friends." . . . Jim Timony, Mae West's robust moment, has been cutting capers at the beach these sunburn times—in case Mae didn't know . . . Charles Ruggles forgot to put water in his new and verra gorgeous swimming pool before he jumped in the other morn. Always a comedian, Eh?

MISS PROCTOR IN DEBUT

Boulevard buzzings . . . Betty Proctor, dotter of Senator Proctor (Ind.), is making her flicker debut with an Indie outfit . . . Hal Wallis, the man with the big desk at Warners', is all excited over two specials which he is sure will top the current rave, "Here Comes the Navy." One is "Boulder Dam," which Cy Bartlett and Ralph Block are writing, and the other is "Panama Canal," both to star James Cagney and to be built along the epic and historical lines that make box-office hits . . . Bill Ormsby, designer of the Loretta Young home, has turned movie actor. He'll do a bit in Garbo's "Painted Veil," since he's quite a hand at polo, and better at tennis, incidently . . . Eddie Sutherland has moved his megaphone to Paramount to shout orders for "Mississippi," featuring Lanny Ross, W. C. Fields and Evelyn Venable . . . Paul Muni's next will be about coal mines, called "Black Hell." . . .

OLD-TIMERS WATCH

Interesting (at least, to me) it was the other evening at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, where that ancient ditty of the footlights, "Paid in Full," was put on once more.

There was Tully Marshall, who created the leading male part, in the audience watching a newcomer, Morgan Conway, in the same role—and there was Lillian Albertson, who played opposite Tully.

Of course, the author Eugene Walters, was getting a big thrill watching faces . . . expressions.

Tremaine and Band Here Thursday

Paul Tremaine and his orchestra will play a dance engagement at National Park, Freport road, Thursday evening. These recording artists are coming to Pittsburgh from an engagement in Atlantic City.

Her Debut As Star

Myrna Loy and C. Henry Gordon in "Stamboul Quest," coming Friday to the Penn screen. Miss Loy, heretofore a featured player, is "starred" for the first time in this picture.

Your Theater and Mine :-: By KARL KRUG

Albert "Rosey" Rowswell, the entertainer, was down in Crab Orchard Springs, Ky., during the recent hot spell addressing the convention of the Kentucky State Merchants' Association. Driving back from the resort town, Rosey found himself in a crossroads hamlet at lunch time.

A lanky mountineer, about 18, was tilted back in a chair against the general store, taking his ease in the glare of the mid-day sun that had the thermometer sizzling around 107 in the shade. The young fellow wore no shirt, and Rosey said:

'Son, this is a pretty hot day to be out without a shirt, why don't you keep it on?"

The answer came in a lazy, Southern drawl:

"I can't; my mammy's washing it.

"Well, pressed the puzzled Rowswell, "why don't you put on another shirt?"

The hillbilly raised his head as though it weighed a ton and eyed Al reproachfuly as he gave the finishing touches to the conversation:

"Hell, man—do you 'spect a feller to have a thousand shirts?"

Lyle Talbot, another Pittsburgh-born movie actor, is nothing if not a sentimental young man. For more than a year he has been living in Whitely Heights, Hollywood, next door to the home of the late Rudolph Valentino, which is unoccupied and going to seed . . . Talbot, acting quietly in the matter, is making efforts to obtain the house and preserve it as a shrine to the memory of the departed star.

On a desk in the office of Dr. I. R. Tann, the "theatrical dentist," in the Keenan Building, sits a framed photograph of the late John B. Reynolds, for many years manager of the Alvin Theater and one of the best-known showmen in the country. A faraway look comes into the doctor's eye as he recalls the nights of drama and musical comedy in the house now being converted into a movie cathedral.

Probably Pittsburgh's most inveterate first-nighter, the doctor has not missed an opening in a legitimate house since he can remember, and no one regrets the slump in straight stage fare more than he. He asks wistfully: "Don't you think next season will be better than last?"

"Doc" Tann has attended to the complaining molars of some of the "biggest shots" in the theatrical profession. When the visiting stage luminaries have trouble with their food grinders they always make straight for the man who can "talk shop" with them as they get rid of their toothaches.

In the years that have gone, Tann has looked after the dental wants of Florenz Ziegfeld, Billie Burke, David Warfield, Willie and Eugene Howard, Taylor Holmes, Jimmy Powers and the Duncan Sisters. Dozens of others of lesser import have visited him. Incidentally, the Doctor bears a strong resemblance to Lionel Barrymore, both in physical makeup and mannerisms.

Words of wisdom: "'Of Human Bondage' is highly moral and better than many a sermon . . . I fail to see on what grounds the censors held it up."—George Seibel, Sun-Telegraph Drama Critic.

Marshall "Mickey" Neilan, once famous director who didn't have anything to do for a long time, is now making a comeback as he commands the filming of Damon Runyon's "The Lemon Drop Kid." According to Mickey, after a survey of the screen story situation, America's newspapermen must come to the fore with good yarns to insure the success of future film entertainment.

"Things are happening every day throughout newspaperdom that would make outstanding motion pictures," he says. "I look more and more to the news writers of America to furnish this great need. Hollywood should be a Klondike to these young reporters, who each week live a thousand lives through their work."

I wonder if Mickey recalls that conversation about Walter Burns, the managing editor, between the reporters in "The Front Page?" Murphy says to McCue: "Remember the time Fenton wanted to go to Hollywood and Walter had him arrested for arson?"

The latter half of Mickey's last sentence about sums up the situation. That's the reason they're reporters—and happy. As far as the vast majority of the bravos of the press are concerned, Hollywood can shift for itself. They are more concerned wth hitting the deadline with a real news yarn than compiling a classic for a Garbo.

And there's always tomorrow's story.

Stars Shone Merrily In 'Her Master's Voice' At Arnold School

By GEORGE SEIBEL

In the old school readers there used to be a lesson headed "Wit versus Humor," explaining how Wit laughed at you and Humor laughed with you—and anybody who wants an illustration of that subtle distinction should go to the Arnold School to see this week's offering of the Civic Playhouse. "Her Master's Voice," by Clare Kummer, is a gem of humor, and played by a cast that has a genuine flair for genial laughter. At the head of this cast are George M. Rowland, Jr., who covered his red head with evergreen laurels, and Irene Cowan as Aunt Min, who almost caught Cupid with vinegar. Better comedy than these two give is not often seen, heard and chuckled over.

Mr. Seibel

Lest the other five members of the cast consider themselves left out on the chilly porch, it may be well to say at once that they were no less enjoyable and acceptable. Mary Cheffey as the young wife is a delightfully natural and charming personality. Beatrice L. Hirsch as the mother radiated comedy of the emotional and weepy variety. James Macfarlane impersonated Mr. Twilling with his usual profound appreciation of his duty—which seems always to be to marry somebody out of the blue sky. Marx Hartman and Margaret Willoughby were a pair of domestics who seemed to belong somewhere in Dickens.

Clare Kummer's play is farce, with some uproarious characterizations and some wildly hilarious situations. The husband comes home and has lost his job, while the wife is on the point of regretting that she has given up her career as a singer to wed the man her rich Aunt Min disliked without having ever seen. How Aunt Min comes to carry off her niece, how the husband is hired as the handy man on Aunt Min's place, how Aunt Min falls for the handy man while the mother is speedily annexed by the elderly millionaire—all this is mixed with dexterity and served up with guffaws. Merely as amusement, this farce is the best thing yet put on by the Civic Playhouse. But as a well-fashioned stage story it is also admirable. And it was so well directed by Isabelle Jones that aside from a little uncertainty in the lines and a champagne bottle that was opened off-stage with magical speed, the performance had hardly a point calling for criticism.

One of the real hits of last season on Broadway, in which Roland Young and Mary Boland shone, is being reproduced in fine style out where Pittsburgh and Wilkinsburg folks cross the street to go home.

FILMLAND

Cool STANLEY
"OF HUMAN BONDAGE"
Leslie Howard—Bette Davis
Fri. Edw. G. Robinson "MAN WITH 2 FACES"

Cool WARNER
LAST 2 DAYS!
"SMARTY" Joan Blondell, Edw. Everett Horton
—also—
"HIS GREATEST GAMBLE" Richard Dix—Dorothy Wilson

Cool SHERIDAN SQ.
ANN HARDING — JOHN BOLES
"Life of Vergie Winters"

Cool ENRIGHT
15c Noon to 6:30—25c After 6:30 Today and Wednesday
JOAN CRAWFORD
Franchot Tone, Gene Raymond
"SADIE McKEE"

FILMLAND

Always Cool at LOEW'S PENN
JEAN HARLOW
FRANCHOT TONE in
"The Girl From Missouri"
→ STARTS FRIDAY ←
MYRNA LOY
In "STAMBOUL QUEST"

A Good Show at WARNERS
FOR INFORMATION CALL ATLANTIC 9000

REGENT ROWLAND ARSENAL SO. HILLS	WM. POWELL! MYRNA LOY, 'THIN MAN'
MANOR	"NO GREATER GLORY" —also— "Most Precious Thing in Life"
KENYON	"30 DAY PRINCESS" —also— 'Let's Talk It Over'
ETNA	"Let's Talk It Over" Baer & Carnera Fight Pictures
PLAZA	"MERRY FRINKS" —also— "Glamour"
BELMAR	BURNS & ALLEN GUY LOMBARDO and His Orchestra
SCHENLEY	"MANY HAPPY RETURNS"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	James Cagney "HERE COMES THE NAVY"
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	JOE E. BROWN "CIRCUS CLOWN"
RITZ	"UPPER WORLD" —also— "Laughing Boy"
PALACE 332 Diamond Street	"WHARF ANGEL" —also— 'Should Ladies Behave'

FILMLAND

STANLEY TONITE!
On Stage at 9 P. M.
REGIONAL FINALS
Dick Powell Radio Contest

AMUSEMENTS

PAUL TREMAINE
and his 16-piece
VICTOR RECORDING ORCHESTRA
NATIONAL PARK
Thurs., Aug. 9—9 P. M. to 1 A. M.
FREEPORT RD., ABOVE ASPINWALL
Admission 50c; tax 5c

Announcing!
: : Temperature a shade cooler . .
: : : Prices a shade lower . . :
RALPH HARRISON and his entertainers
The Newest Cocktail Rendezvous
Every afternoon at FIVE . . .
UNION GRILL-Terrace Cafe
DIAMOND STREET AT GRANT

Todays Neighborhood THEATERS

AMBRIDGE
PENN
"PRIVATE SCANDAL"
Warner Baxter in
"SUCH WOMEN ARE DANGEROUS"

BELLEVUE
BELLEVUE
Earl Carroll's
"MURDER AT THE VANITIES"

BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE
Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in
"CHANGE OF HEART"

BRUSHTON
BRUSHTON
Ann Sothern in
"THE PARTY IS OVER"
"NO GREATER GLORY"

CARNEGIE
NEW CARNEGIE
William Powell and Myrna Loy in
"THE THIN MAN"

CARRICK
MELROSE
Richard Dix in "STINGAREE"
Sylvia Sidney in
"THIRTY-DAY PRINCESS"

CRAFTON
CRAFTON
"MANY HAPPY RETURNS"
"NOW I'LL TELL"

EAST END
HARRIS-FAMILY
Robert Armstrong in
"MANHATTAN LOVE SONG"
Noah Beery in "MYSTERY LINER"

LIBERTY
John Barrymore in
"20TH CENTURY"
Clive Brook in
"WHERE SINNERS MEET"

TRIANGLE
Lanny Ross in "MELODY IN SPRING"
Ralph Bellamy in
"BEFORE MIDNIGHT"

HAZELWOOD
HAZELWOOD
Jimmy Durante in
"STRICTLY DYNAMITE"
Paul Lukas in
"AFFAIRS OF A GENTLEMAN"

M'KEES ROCKS
ORPHEUM
Shirley Temple in
"STAND UP AND CHEER"
Charley Chase in
"ANOTHER WILD IDEA"

ROXIAN
Margaret Sullavan and
Douglas Montgomery in
"LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?"

MT. OLIVER
HARRIS-MT. OLIVER
William Powell and Myrna Loy in
"THE THIN MAN"

NORTH SIDE
BRIGHTON
Spencer Tracy in
"LOOKING FOR TROUBLE"
Lanny Ross in "MELODY IN SPRING"

GARDEN
Frances Dee in 'FINISHING SCHOOL'
Spencer Tracy in "NOW I'LL TELL"

HARRIS-WM. PENN
"MANHATTAN MELODRAMA"
"SISTERS UNDER THE SKIN"

HIPPODROME
Marion Davies and Gary Cooper in
"OPERATOR 13"

OAKLAND
NEW OAKLAND
Lee Tracy in
"ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN"
May Robson in
"YOU CAN'T BUY EVERYTHING"

SOUTH SIDE
ARCADE
Shirley Temple & Charles Bickford in
"LITTLE MISS MARKER"

WILKINSBURG
REGAL
Bing Crosby in
"WE'RE NOT DRESSING"
Richard Barthelmess in
"CENTRAL AIRPORT"

All In A Day

By MARK HELLINGER

In Which the Customers Do the Work

"DEAR MARK:" writes "One of the Seven." "Did you hear the sad story about the terrible end of my little red-headed girl friend, Sally Brown? I know you haven't, so I'll unfold it to you. Pay me close heed.

"Sally left her humble home in a small country town in order to try her luck in big, bad, bold New York.

"She found job after job, but she lost them as fast as she found them. She lost them because of the fiery temper that went with her flaming hair. She always went up in the air and walked off the job.

"But Sally did not mind losing so many jobs because her heart had always been set on one position. And until she secured the coveted position she figured that any old job would do.

"Well, Mark, Sally's ambition was at last fulfilled. She was as happy as a lark, and she vowed that never again would her violent temper get the best of her and make her lost this wonderful job.

"The first day, she flew about her duties, happy as a bird on the wing. But, sadly enough, on the second day, someone made a disparaging remark about her service in her hearing. So she went up in the air, walked off the job—and so came to a terrible end.

"Yes, Mark, she walked off the job once too often. By the way, I told you what her last job was, didn't I? No? How silly of me.

"Her last job was that of a stewardess on an air liner!" . . .

* * *

"**HERE'S** something that may interest you, Mark," says Bert Nevins. "I happened to be present at a charity auction that took place in a hotel in Hurleyville, N. Y., last week. A bridge lamp was put up for sale by one of the guests.

"'What am I bid for this?' yelled the auctioneer.

"A stew in the front raised a hand.

"'Two no trump,' he cried."

* * *

"**OUR** definition of a bachelor," wires Reis and Dunn, "is that he is a guy who had to like before he leaped!"

* * *

"**IT** was about 11 at night," writes Fred Koszalka, "when the stew wandered into the inner sanctum of Swami Hooey, the great mind-reader.

"'Lishen, brother,' hiccoughed the drunk, 'they tell me you're the greatesh lil' mind reader in town. If you can tell me what'sh been on my mind for the pas' hour, I'll give you ten bucksh.'

"The psychic nodded solemnly and told the stew to sit down. For fully five minutes, he studied the face of the man opposite him. Then he nodded.

"'I have it,' he asserted. 'The unseen eye tells me that, for the past hour, you have been wondering whether you should go home to your wife—or whether you should rejoin your friends in that gin dive.'

"The stew's face lighted joyously. He brought out a ten-dollar note and slapped it down. He almost hugged the psychic.

"'Brother,' he yodeled gratefully, 'you been the greatesh help to me. You're wunnerful. I knew I wash thinkin' about somethin'—but I jus' couldn't think what it wash!"...

* * *

"**DEAR** Mark:" advises Sid Garfinkel. "I've just written a brand new play. It's all about a conversation between a man and his wife.

"And honest, Mark, it has some of the swellest monologue you have ever heard!"...

* * *

"**IT** was an amateur dramatic group," writes Clara Cedrone, of Baltimore, "and rehearsals of Fred Jackson's 'A Full House' were in full swing. They had reached the point where the ingenue finds out that her husband is a crook, and the scene just didn't seem to click.

"After the ingenue and the juvenile had repeated the scene several times, the director became desperate.

"'No, no, no!' he roared hysterically. 'That's terrible. Listen, Miss Smith, can't we have some action here? Feel your part. How would you feel if you found out that your husband was really a crook?'

"The hamateur leading lady searched for an answer.

"'Well,' she finally replied naively, 'I'd honestly be tickled to learn he had a trade!'"...

* * *

"**DON'T** close the Dumb Dora contest, Mark," urges Ed Lowry, "without considering my candidate. Somebody asked her if she wanted an oyster cocktail and she said:

"'No, thanks. I never drink!'"

* * *

"**UP** at the ball game the other afternoon," writes Blanche Collins, "I sat behind Bugs Baer. It was a one-sided game—but Ruffing did remarkable work. Not only did he pitch a swell game for the Yanks, but he knocked off three hits in the bargain.

"In the eighth innings, after his third hit, they brought a sweater out to Ruffing.

"'Look,' said somebody in Baer's party. 'They're bringing Ruffing a sweater.'

"'That's the trouble with baseball,' growled Bugs. 'The very least they should bring that guy is a mink coat!'"...

(Copyright, 1934, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Fields Film Music By Rodgers-Hart

Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, musical comedy writers, have arrived in Hollywood to work for Paramount. They will do the musical score of "Mississippi," story of a river showboat, which will feature W. C. Fields and Lanny Ross. On their last trip to the picture capital, they wrote the score for "The Phantom President" and "Love Me Tonight."

Seein' Stars :-: By Feg Murray

PLAYS AND PLAYERS :-: By William J. Lewis

News about the Pittsburgh Civic Playhouse and its activities, especially in the matter of premieres, has reached as far abroad as the University of Libraries of the University of Chicago. The rare book department of the institution, which is collecting reviews of all new plays produced in the United States, has requested the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph to furnish it with reviews of "The Lawyer," by Ferenc Molnar, and "First They Whisper," by Harold Rosenblatt and A. Montague Ash, for its files. Both were recently produced by the Civic group in between subscription plays. Another premiere for this organization will be next week's production of Alfred Golden's "The Female of the Species," with Judith Anderson as guest star.

* * *

As was to be supposed, Theresa Helburn, of the board of management of the Theater Guild, who recently joined the executive staff of Columbia Pictures, hasn't gone to Hollywood permanently, but will resume her Guild activities in the fall. She was the director of "Mary of Scotland." This play and "Ah, Wilderness!" were the Guild's two high achievements of last season.

* * *

Columbia Pictures, incidentally, has engaged Peter Lorre, Viennese actor who, after a stage career at home journeyed to Berlin to join the organization of the great director, Max Reinhardt. He has been in European pictures for more than three years, and is known abroad as a character of high talent. He is making his first trip to America.

* * *

Jack Benny, who began in vaudeville, graduated to musical comedy and revues, and then clicked so loudly on the radio that he was named first comedian of the air in a newspaper poll, will follow up his recently-completed picture work as a star in a stage farce, "Bring on the Girls," written by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind. Jack's talents as a film artist will be seen in "Trans-Atlantic Merry-Go-Round."

* * *

Radio engagements will have to be reckoned with in stage appearances of many popular stars next season, including the above-mentioned Mr. Benny. In case of Vivienne Segal, a musical comedy is being prepared that will allow a period for her absence for radio broadcasting. It is expected similar arrangements will be made for Mr. Benny, Jack Pearl, George Givot and Jane Froman, all announced for Broadway stage appearances in the fall.

* * *

John Murray Anderson, who used to produce those "Greenwich Village Follies," sent his new revue, "Life Begins at 8:40," to Boston for its premiere last night. The cast includes Bert Lahr, Ray Bolger, Frances Williams and Luella Gear in the featured roles. Ira Gershwin, E. Y. Harburg and David Freeman wrote it.

* * *

"I was doing a small part in a play at the Alcazar Theater in San Francisco, when I was 15," Pauline Lord said recently. "John Craig happened to see the play, and remarked to Mr. Belasco, the producer, that I was 'just like Mrs. Fiske.' It meant nothing to me then. I never had heard of Mrs. Fiske."

Singing to Feature Pop Concert

The "Pop" concert tonight on the Hotel Schenley lawn by the Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek, conductor, will feature Bertha Schmidt, soprano, and the Pioneers, a male quartet, including Arthur Davis, Dickson Fulton, T. Reed Kennedy and Russell Mitchell. The program follows:

Overture, "Rosamunde" ... Schubert
"Wine, Woman and Song," waltz ... Strauss
Aria—"Ritorna Vincitor" from "Aida" ... Verdi
Bertha Schmidt.
Intermezzo, "Jewels of the Madonna" ... Wolf-Ferrari
"Carioca" from "Flying Down to Rio" ... Youmans-Mayhall
Excerpts from the opera "Martha" ... Flotow
Selections from "Rio Rita" ... Tierney
"The Song Is You" from "Music in the Air" ... Kern
Pioneers Quartet.
"S Kommt Ein Vogel Geflogen" (Folk Song)
In the styles of Bach, Strauss, Wagner, Verdi.
Victor Herbert favorites ... Arr. by Sanford

Press Agent Gives De Mille Orders

At last, Cecil B. DeMille is taking it instead of dishing it out. Actors and members of the press were barred from a set where DeMille was at work. DeMille had turned actor, was taking orders from another director.

DeMille will star in a two-reel subject, "The Hollywood You Never See," in which the behind-the-scenes secrets of the making of DeMille's last Paramount picture, "Cleopatra," are revealed. The director was Herbert Moulton, advertising man.

Race Horse in Bid For Film Fame

Through his owner, Benjamin Block, Morvich, one of trackdom's great money-winners, has put in his bid for screen immortality.

Marshall Neilan, Paramount director, seeking a race horse for track sequences in Damon Runyon's "The Lemon Drop Kid," received a wire from Block offering the services of Morvich for the part.

Samuel Riddle, owner of Man o' War, at the same time telegraphed Neilan that he could not permit his steed to travel to California because it is "too dangerous."

Screen Stars Get Silly Requests

Not content with mere autographs, the world at large requests that Hollywood stars furnish everything from shoe buckles to life companions. Every day showers of these letters arrive containing these unusual requests, much of which, for obvious reasons, cannot be answered. Mae West has perhaps the most popular recipient of such unusual letters. She has been asked to christen babies and horses, and has had several requests for a rib of her corset—preferably autographed.

DR. R. A. URLING
DR. H. W. URLING, DR. J. R. GRAHAME
(Formerly URLING BROS., This Office)
Modern Dentistry at Moderate Prices
204 Fifth Ave. 6th Floor Bahl Bldg. ATlantic 2556

10 MONTHS TO PAY FOR ALL DENTAL WORK!

Come in and let us diagnose your dental ailments without charge. If you need any work whatsoever we offer the easiest credit and the lowest prices. Our staff of registered graduate dentists, using the most hygienic equipment, assure you the utmost in professional service.

Save YOUR Teeth

FREE EXAMINATIONS

EXTRACTIONS Asleep or Awake

Dr. DeRoy DENTISTS 546 LIBERTY AVE OPPOSITE ROSENBAUM'S Telephone ATlantic 6336

Associate Dentists—Dr. R. H. Baum, Dr. Wm. Heppman and Dr. B. H. Mansel.

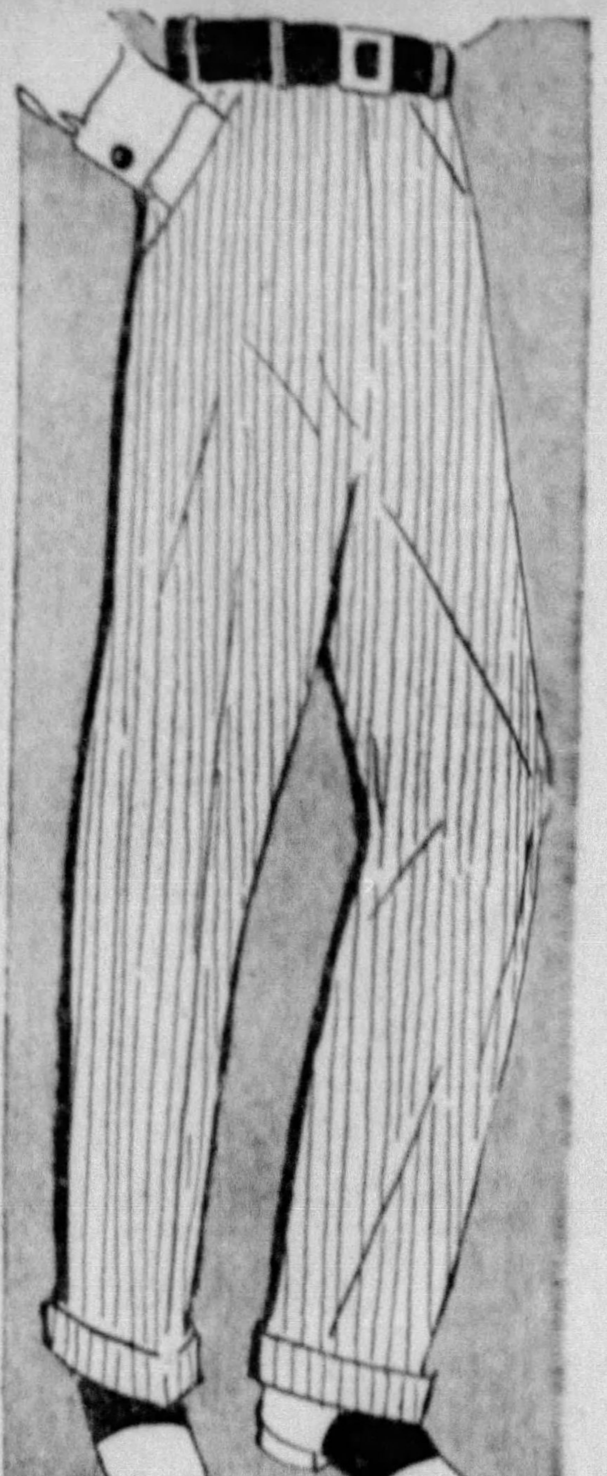
East Liberty Office—6003 Penn Ave. Montrose 0542

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS IS DEPENDABLE!

Shop where it's always breezy-COOL!

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Telephone Shopping, GRant 7000



Vacation Sale!

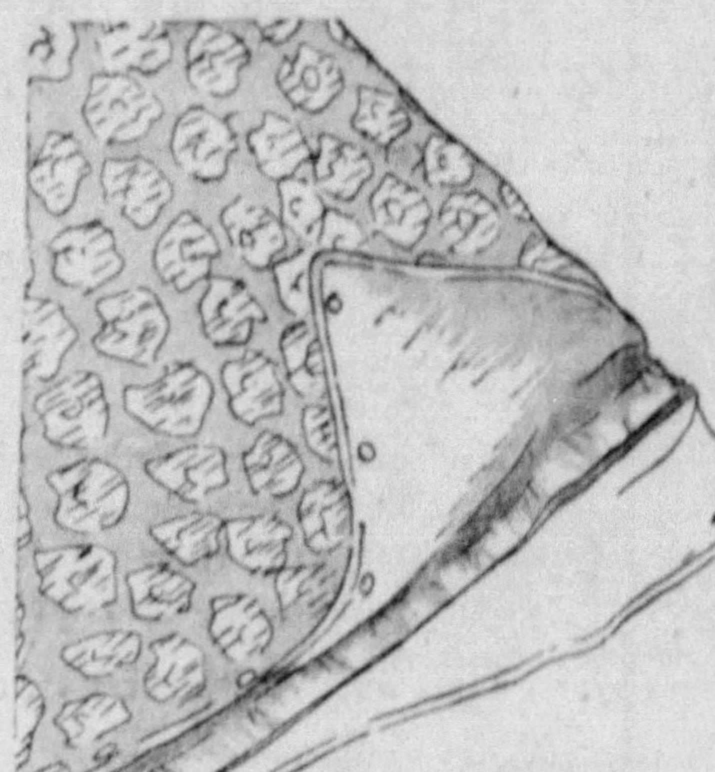
700 pairs of Men's Slacks

1.00

Regularly 1.59

Take it easy! Relax in these comfortable, natty-looking Slacks. Every pair is Sanforized—no shrinking in washing. Neat checks, stripes, nubs, in black and tan stripes. Adjustable size buckles. All lengths; sizes 29 to 46.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE



See Other Kaufmann News on Page 20

VERY SPECIAL! 1000

Sani-Slip Comfort or Blanket Covers

1.59 each

Washable, of course—and cut plenty large enough to allow for shrinkage. Rust-proof snaps. Pretty Percales in blue, rose, green or orchid. Some with plain borders. At this price, buy enough for all your blankets!

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

9x12 RUG SALE!

Oriental Reproductions

23.75

Deep, silky pile—and expensive looking fringes. At Kaufmann's, you needn't pay a fortune for attractive rugs. We prove it with these modestly priced discontinued patterns and seconds of better rugs. Save from $5 to $10 on each! Just a small down payment delivers.

Velvet Stair Carpet 79c yd

Attractive Oriental reds and tans. You can use it for hall runners, too.

500 Stair Pads . . . 15c ea

Good and thick and well made, they'll save your stair carpet. Specially priced.

9x12 Rug Pads 2.45

Durable jute Pads that will make your rug feel rich and expensive under your feet—and add to its life by years! We bought a carload to get the price down for you! Mail and telephone orders filled.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

KAUFMANN'S NURSERY FURNITURE JOINS AUGUST SALES..

WHEN we made our big preparations for this greatest of all August Furniture Sales, we included Nursery Furniture, determined to give you the biggest selections at the greatest savings possible! So now's the time to save substantially on everything you'd love to have for the children's rooms and the nursery.

Ivory Glaze . . . Embossed!
16-Piece

BREAKFAST SETS
1.00

Ivory-white—the style choice for use on colored breakfast cloths. Smart squar-ish plates and graceful cups. The set consists of four each of cups and saucers, plates and fruit dishes.

Among the Matching Dishes in Open Stock:

Tea Cups and Saucers 15c	Cream Soups .39c	8-in. Platters. .19c
Pie Plates 10c	Sugar Bowls. .39c	10-in. Platters .35c
Lunch Plates .12c	Bread, Butters .8c	Vegetable Dishes 19c
Soup Dishes . .12c	Cereal Dishes .12c	Creamers 29c
	Fruit Dishes . . .8c	

KAUFMANN'S...SEVENTH FLOOR

Contains PHENOL—the well-known Antiseptic!

KAUFMANN'S HEALTH SOAP

Special **45c** dozen

Our Fellowship at Mellon Institute told us about the *Phenol content.* You'll like the tingly-clean feeling after a bath with this deep-coral Health Soap. 55c dozen is the regular price.

Yes, Mail and Phone Orders . . . . .Call Grant 7000

TOILETRIES........FIRST FLOOR

how the men are rushing our special

WHITE SOX
35c 3 prs. for 1.00

In the biggest White Sox season we've ever known, here's the best seller by several hundred dozen pairs per week! Pure silk-and-rayon, with black dots or clocks. Smart! Sizes 10 to 12.

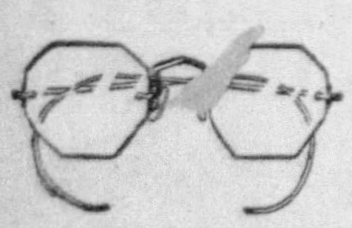
KAUFMANN'S . . . FIRST FLOOR

Hand-Initialed

HANDKERCHIEFS
5 for 1.00

Indulge that whim—have a white or colored initial embroidered on your handkerchiefs, to set them apart as your own. Pure linen with hand-rolled edges.

FIRST FLOOR. . . . . .KAUFMANN'S



FRAMES
4.65

Sit down and relax in the cool Arcade and be fitted in smartly styled Frames. White or flesh gold-filled. Price does not include examination or lenses.

KAUFMANN'S...ARCADE FLOOR

Polka-dotted

DARK SATINS

cool enough for now—advanced enough for fall

7.95 from Budget Corner

The best of summer clothes begin to seem a little hick-ish, don't they? For summer comfort and fall's good grooming turn to this clean-cut white dotted black or brown satin. Shirtmaker, tuxedo and ball button models. 14-20.

BUDGET CORNER . . . FOURTH FLOOR

CLEARANCE!

BOYS' WASH SUITS

1.00

Jack Tars, Tom Sawyers and Other Makes, 1.65 and 1.95 Suits
Sizes 2 to 10, but of course not every size in every model

2 Other Clearance Groups, including some 3-Pc. Suits
2.95 Wash Suits Clearing at. 1.50
3.95 Wash Suits Clearing at. 2.00

KAUFMANN'S. . . . . .THIRD FLOOR

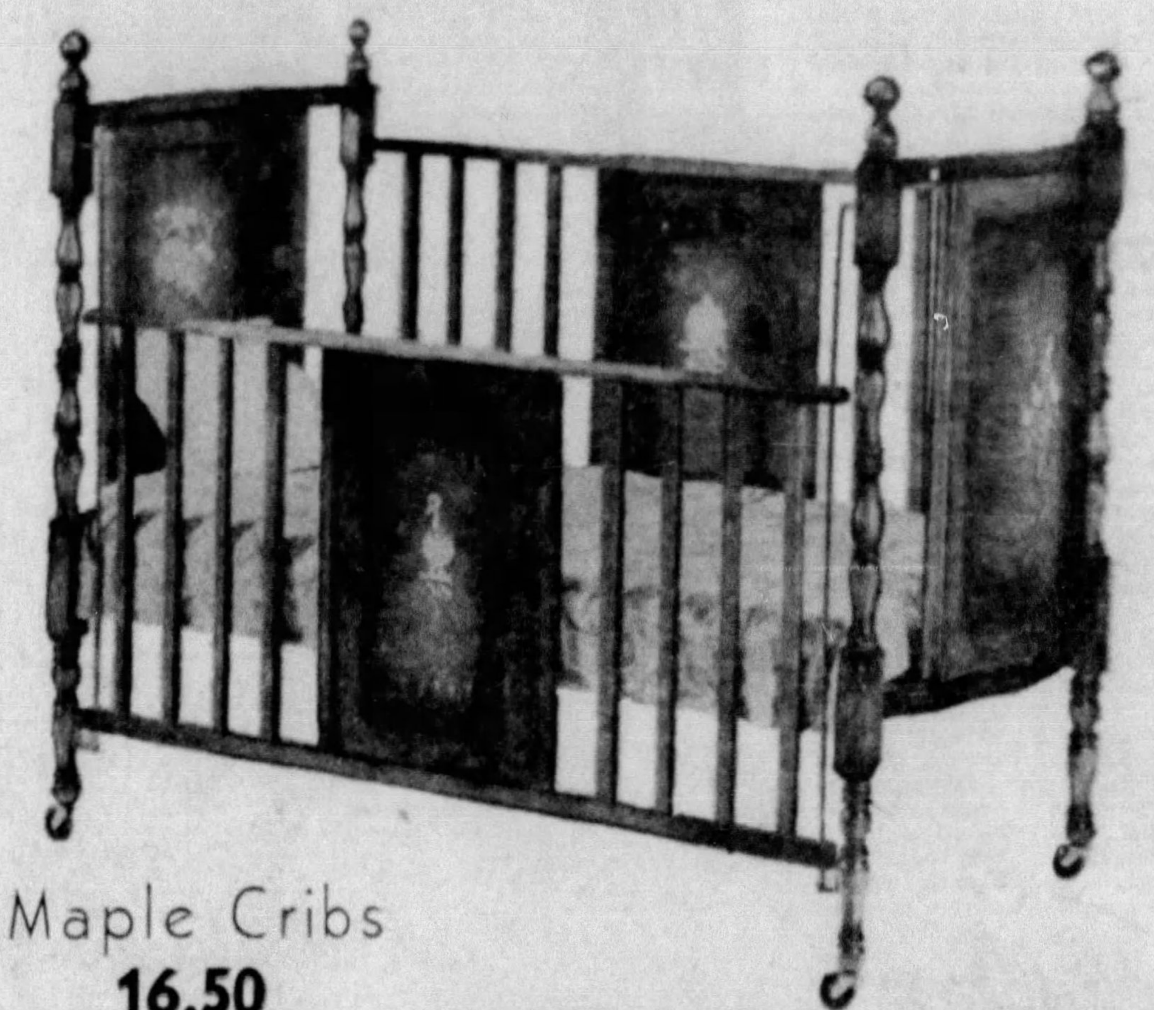
If you're keen about fine

LUGGAGE

don't miss this Manufacturer's Sample Sale 12.95 to 24.95 quality

9.95

LUGGAGE. . . SECOND FLOOR



Maple Cribs

16.50

19.75 outside our August Sale! Hard maple, substantially made and beautifully designed with bow ends and 4 large panels decorated with silhouette figures. Maple, walnut or ivory finish. Size 30x57.

Innerspring mattress, 7.50

Chifforobes

18.50

22.50 except for August Sale! Matching the crib sketched. Note the 5 spacious, easy-sliding drawers, the compartment for hanging garments. Hard maple in natural, walnut or ivory finish. Silhouette decorations. Splendid furniture you can be proud to own!

BABY CRIBS 13.50
Regularly 17.50. Bow end, drop-side with carved and decorated panels. Size 30x54. Maple walnut or ivory. Cotton Felt Mattress to fit, **4.95**.

POPULAR CRIBS 7.95
12.95 regularly! Drop side with attractively decorated panels. Substantially made. Maple finish or ivory. An outstanding value!

YOUTHS' BEDS 16.50
$20 regularly! With reinforced link springs. High sides which you can remove when child outgrows this style. Shaded maple finish. Cotton felt mattress to fit, **6.95**.

BASSINETTES 3.50
$5 regularly! With link springs, decorated panels, swivel wheels. Ivory or green.

BASSINETTES 5.75
7.95 regularly! Drop-side with decorated panels, rubber-tired wheels . . . Ivory, green or maple.

PLAY YARDS 3.95
$5 regularly. Well made, sturdy affairs, maple finish, smooth as satin. Complete with floor. Can be folded up into small space.

BABY BATHS 6.95
8.95 regularly. Rubber tub with spray attachment and backrest. Canvas dressing table with safety strap, cretonne pockets. Ivory or green.

BATHINETTES 3.50
$5 regularly. Heavy DuPont sterilized rubber tub, rubber faucet connection and towel bar. Flexible dressing table with removable top.

NURSERY SEATS 1.75
Scientifically designed training seats, that clamp securely onto toilet seat and fold completely into small space when not in use. Ivory or green.

HIGH CHAIR PADS $1
Rubber pads with detachable covers in gay colors. The most practical, comfortable thing of its kind at the price!

HIGH CHAIRS
5.50

6.95 the regular price. Maple or walnut finish. Note the wide spread legs to prevent tipping. The detachable tray is Vollrath porcelain enamel. A good looking, comfortable chair at a special price.

KAUFMANN'S . . . . THIRD FLOOR

CLASSIFIED ADS
BUY, SELL, RENT FOR YOU

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1934

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT NEWS

WOMAN ON CURB SHOT BY SLEUTH CHASING BOY

NEW YORK Day by Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Lower Broadway, below Fourteenth street, looks especially down-at-heel when night comes on. But a few places are open, notably the garishly lit clothing stores and a forlorn all-night lunch here and there. Mendicants stand in the fugitive shadows. Cats prowl.

In some blocks, vacant rooms are in the majority, growing shoddier in their emptiness. The one bright beacon in the gloom is the old Broadway-Central, with spacious Gay '90 lobby. Its clientele suggests Omaha or those venerable inns fringing stock yards of Chicago. Wide Stetsons. String ties.

Broadway at night ends in the skyrockety glare of Fourteenth street and does not pick up its glitter until City Hall. Despite its utter desolation, it's singularly free from hold-ups and fleeting condor-like ladies who coyly turn a corner and look back expectantly.

Grace Church, brooding in the moonlight, filters a touch of solemnity. It only needs sadly fluting frogs in the neighborhood to complete a picture of rural loneliness. Now and then a wandering policeman raps a lamp post with his night stick. Not for alarm, but merely for the company of echo.

* * *

Lucius Beebe reports a new brass rail down the center of a big New York hotel's stairway for "slide-minded drunks." Remindful that there is a gay-minded lady who cannot resist bannisters wherever she goes.

Once she purged a stately wedding of its decorum by stepping out of the bridal march to shoot-the-chutes. The statuesque Lillian Russell declared she could only resist bannister sliding by super-effort. Even Lloyd George is a bannister slider.

* * *

Bruno Lessing has become America's most widely traveled columnist. Just now he is on a swing through the Orient on way back to Italy which has become a temporary base. Bruno Lessing is the literary pseudonym of Rudolph Block, whose epic magazine stories of the Ghetto are established classics of the quarter. For years he was also idea man for comic strip artists and much of the hoopla they execute today were his suggestions. He collects canes as a hobby, loves the sidewalk cafes and is one of the better raconteurs.

* * *

I heard the other day that Mark Twain, for a few days in latter years, gave serious consideration to an excursion into daily columning. He was to

turn out 450 words a day on any subject. His wife spiked his guns. She pleaded that for one of his years it was too much of a grind. Another time Twain turned down $50,000 a year for a weekly newspaper article.

* * *

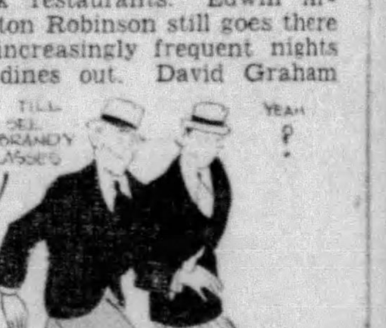
I know but one columnist of worth who quit at his peak—quit because of the exactments of the daily twirl. This was the late Charles R. Barnes, who flourished in the Middle-West 20 years ago. At the same time, he quit fiction just as the better magazines were clamoring for his stuff. Writing became suddenly anathema. So much so he gave his typewriter away and in his last years refused even to write letters.

* * *

They were talking at the Cafe Lafayette the other evening about locales for fiction. New York, London and Paris are stand-bys. New Orleans and San Francisco lead the second division and during the past few years Hollywood becomes a serious contender. Indeed, there have been three distinct fiction successes with Hollywood as a background. Oddly enough, the city with likely more intrigue, color and cosmopolitan personalities than any other has never been successfully exploited among better fiction sellers. That is, Washington, D. C. Hawaii is just beginning to be fictionized.

* * *

The mellow Lafayette Cafe, incidentally, has been the occasional haunt of almost every literateur of parts. Edith Wharton liked it best of New York restaurants. Edwin Arlington Robinson still goes there on increasingly frequent nights he dines out. David Graham



Phillips gave quiet dinners there. Even such moderns as F. Scott Fitzgerald and Sinclair Lewis are now and then patrons. The marble-topped tables in the coffee room still feature dominoes and cubito. And brandy glasses are the widest flanged in town.

* * *

While gazing into innocuous descutude with the vacuity of a dog scratching a flea, I am wondering how many paragraphers suggested the Crosby twins be called Bing Bing.

(Copyright, 1934, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

NEIGHBOR ALSO GRAZED BY BULLET

'Fired in Air,' Constable Says After Arrest Near Scene

Struck in the right breast and arm by a bullet fired, police said, by a constable pursuing a Thorn Hill School runaway, Mrs. Rose Petrovich, 49, of 607 Harriett street, McKees Rocks, lay in Ohio Valley Hospital today while the constable was held by borough police on a felonious assault and battery charge.

One of two bullets fired by Constable Harold Cunningham, 30, of Marshall Township, struck Mrs. Petrovich after grazing the forehead of Mrs. Nellie Connolly, 27, of 427 Island avenue, McKees Rocks, as they and Mrs. Petrovich's daughter, Miss Tillie Messits, and Mrs. Rose Allen, sat in front of the latter's home at Cutler street and Stewart way, McKees Rocks, last night, according to Capt. William Ashton.

SEATED ON CURB

Mrs. Petrovich was seated on the curb and the other three women were on a bench when they saw a boy run into Cutler street from Island avenue with the constable in pursuit. As the boy neared Stewart way the constable, police said, fired twice. They boy fled into Stewart way and disappeared in the darkness.

Mrs. Allen said:

"The boy ran into Cutler street from Island avenue. He was a short distance ahead when the man chasing him fired two shots at him. Mrs. Petrovich screamed after the shots were fired and we discovered she had been wounded. Mrs. Connolly looked at her forehead and found a small scratch on it. She believed that the bullet first grazed her forehead before hitting Mrs. Petrovich."

Cunningham was arrested a short distance from the shooting by Constable William Meissner, from the office of Justice of the Peace James J. Westwood, and lodged in the McKees Rocks Police Station. An examination of Cunningham's revolver, a .45 caliber, disclosed that two cartridges had been discharged, Meissner said.

Neighbors took Mrs. Petrovich to the hospital, where physicians reported the bullet passed through her breast and lacerated her right arm. Mrs. Connolly required no medical aid police said.

'FIRED INTO AIR'

Lodged in a cell, Cunningham, according to Meissner, said he fired two shots into the air when the boy, John D. Erzipilak, 16, of Stowe Township, failed to halt. Cunning said the youth escaped from the school July 4.

Arrested by McKees Rocks police, young Erzipilak said the bullets fired by the constable hit at his feet and splashed dirt on his shoes and trousers.

Cunningham told Meissner, the latter asserted, that he acted as an officer at the school and participated in the roundup of runaways. He had been informed that the boy was frequenting an Island avenue poolroom and yesterday he and three other men came in search of him, Meissner said Cunningham told him.

Cunningham will be arraigned before Westwood upon Mrs. Petrovich's discharge from the hospital. Her condition was reported as fair today.

Jeanne and Rex: He Dared a Snake's Fangs, Saved Her

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS JEANNE GRABLE, JUST 4, AND HER DEVOTED 4-YEAR-OLD BOSTON BULL, "REX" . . . HE FOUGHT OFF A POISONOUS SNAKE UNTIL HELP ARRIVED

Boston Bull Saves Girl From Moccasin's Fangs

Rex Shields Child When Angry Snake Attacks Her

If you hear a little Boston bull by the name of Rex barking a bit boastfully these days on the Rickenbach farm near Gibsonia, you will know that he has a right to those barks.

It was Rex's fighting spirit that saved his 4-year-old mistress, Jeanne Grable, from a poisonous "spread-head" southern moccasin snake.

While Jeanne's father, Royce E. Grable, was sitting in the shade of a maple tree, Jeanne hitched up Rex to her toy wagon and drove through the orchard.

Rex stopped before one of the trees and began to bark and tug at his reins. Little Jeanne shouted to her father:

"I think he's got a mouse."

The father strolled over to see Rex dodging the thrusts of a five-foot moccasin, dodging but always leaping between the snake and his mistress.

Grable killed the snake.

The snake is believed to have escaped from a shipment sent from the South and is described as a particularly dangerous species.

When examined it was found to have recently eaten a half-grown rabbit.

Fake Liquor Stamps Cause Man's Arrest

Accused of having a quantity of counterfeit internal revenue liquor stamps in his possession June 23, Frank Bandoroff, 52, of 1926 Bedford avenue, is awaiting a hearing today before the United States Commissioner. Bandoroff was arrested yesterday by the United States marshal and held on $2,000 bonds.

$50 in Prizes Weekly for News Tips

Are you alert? Do you wish to make your alertness pay? The Sun-Telegraph is presenting the opportunity. Every week it is offering a total of $50 in prizes for NEWS TIPS telephoned to the News Tip Editor, Grant 6500.

If you know of any accident, of a business merger, of a big business project—that is NEWS. Watch especially for unusual stories about children and animals and for stories that lend themselves to interesting pictures.

For the best exclusive news tip of the week $15.00 will be given, for the second best, $10.00 and for the next 25 best, $1.00 each.

TILTS OVER JOB WITH PAPALE

Harry Eigenrauch, who opened a single tax and free port headquarters across the street from Traffic Court, where he worked as a clerk, has denied that Magistrate Charles F. Papale has the power to fire him.

Only the Mayor can do that, he declared. He admitted having a strenuous argument with Papale yesterday. He did not disclose the reason.

Eigenrauch was in a great hurry yesterday to see the Mayor after the tilt with the magistrate. He failed to see the Mayor, as the latter hastened off to a Prison Board hearing.

Later the Mayor said he knew nothing of the Eigenrauch trouble. Traffic Court is still under investigation because the clerical force fell months behind in issuing summonses for traffic violations.

Breckinridge in Race Against Copeland

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—The fight for Dr. Royal S. Copeland's senatorial seat assumed three-cornered proportions today with the disclosure that petitions are being circulated for the nomination of Col. Henry S. Breckinridge, Assistant Secretary of War under President Wilson, on an independent ticket. His sole comment was:

"I can only say petitions are being circulated for my nomination on an independent ticket."

Stork Brings Baby Girl To Beauty Winner Here

MRS. FRANK R. WHITSETT

'Miss Pittsburgh' Of 1925 Mother Of Girl

Mildred Walker, "Miss Pittsburgh" of 1925, and now the wife of Onion Rancher Frank R. Whitsett, of Van Nuys, Cal., is the mother of a 7½-pound baby girl, friends here revealed today. The baby, born July 16, was named Barbara Vashti Whitsett.

Miss Walker married Whitsett in November, 1931, after attending the University of California at Los Angeles, where she had met her husband four years before.

Mrs. Whitsett was selected as Pittsburgh's most beautiful girl from among 100 entrants in a beauty pageant held at Kennywood Park in 1925.

The beauty, whose home was in Bellevue, then went to California, where she competed for the title of "Miss America." She lost to Fay Lanphier, now a movie actress.

Miss Walker herself had a motion picture contract in Hollywood, her first picture being with Marie Prevost in "The Night Bride."

Nab 3 Fleeing Boys For False Alarm

Three youths were arrested early today by radio police a short time after they are alleged to have sounded a false alarm of fire from a box at Second avenue and Elizabeth street, Hazelwood. The police cruising in the vicinity reported that they had seen the boys running from the box and gave chase.

The trio, who were to be arraigned in Morals Court, are E. J. Hoders, 19, of 5452 Second avenue; W. J. Forden, 22, of 311 Renova street, and F. J. Kielur, 23, of 5502 Gale Lodge way.

NEW SEWERAGE PROPOSED

To improve sanitary conditions on the downtown river fronts, Public Works Director Leslie M. Johnston is urging the construction of intercepting sewer lines to carry the flow to the north side of the Ohio River.

At that point, according to Director Johnston, a sewage treatment plant might later be located.

The cost of immediate installation of intercepting lines would be not less than $600,000, according to Johnston.

The first lines to be built are from Try street to the Point on the Monongahela River and from Fourteenth street to the Point on the south side of the Allegheny River.

OVERPAYMENT ON BOULEVARD JOB BARED

$42,941 'Extra' Paid Ohio River Roadway Contractors

Overpayments amounting to $42,941.33 were made to contractors who built the Ohio River boulevard, over and above the amount of the contract price, the Board of County Commissioners were informed today in a report submitted by auditors of Main & Co.

The overpayments were made to the Booth & Flinn Company and the Vang Construction Company at the direction of Norman F. Brown, former head of the County Public Works Department, the audit report disclosed.

The auditors in their report stated that the entire question was whether or not there exists any legal liability on the part of the contractors to the county on account of the overpayment.

The auditors declared that the question is one which should be decided by the County Solicitor and the report was referred to the Solicitor's office by the Commissioners.

It was pointed out that in construction of the boulevard unforeseen difficulties were encountered, necessitating changes in specifications. County engineers in charge of the work refused to approve the changes in specifications, but put the changes before Director Brown, who allowed the contractors to change the specifications.

The auditors report that as far as they can learn there is nothing irregular about the work done by the contractors. It was approved by a county official and paid for under his direction.

The auditors state that the only question is whether the specification changes and the charge for additional work was properly placed before the County Commissioners and Controller for the approval of the two mentioned offices.

GYPSIES 'CAMP' AS JAIL GUESTS

Nine gypsies were lodged in the Center Avenue Police Station late yesterday because, police said, they were not registered in accordance with the law.

Nine adults and nine children were taken to the station on complaints of neighbors, police reported. The adults were docketed as John Petro, 40; Paulenna Petro, 38, and Sam Petro, 13, of 1022 Webster avenue; Isabell Costello, 47; Lolla Costello, 45; Dunna Chrmok, 16; Mary Nicholas, 38, and another Mary Nicholas, 22, all of 1405 Bedford avenue, and Lehan Charmack, of 6510 Center avenue. Six of the children were sent to the Juvenile Detention Home and three, under 5, were permitted to stay with their mothers. Police said the law provides that each gypsy adult shall register upon settling in any city.

PEARCE RITES IN DORMONT

James L. Pearce, special senior agent in the Internal Revenue Bureau here who fell dead in the Mellon National Bank Saturday, was buried from his home, 1239 Kelton avenue, Dormont, today.

Mr. Pearce was connected with government service for about 25 years. His first job was as post-office inspector. He later handled some of the largest income tax cases in the city.

He was a member of the Hiram Lodge of Masons in Altoona. He leaves two daughters, Martha F. and Kathryn Pearce.

Two Women Shot by One McKees Rocks Bullet

MRS. NELLIE CONNOLLY, 27

Mrs. Connolly, porch-sitter grazed by a constable's bullet in McKees Rocks.

HAROLD CUNNINGHAM

Constable Cunningham, jailed for felonious assault.

NURSE ANNA LOERCH   MRS. ROSE PETROVICH, 49

Mrs. Petrovich, 607 Harriett street, McKees Rocks, wounded by the bullet, fired at runaway. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Waterfalls Are All Free To Public Now

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Mr. Roosevelt made a speech turning the waterfalls over to the public.

You can drive the old flivver right under Niagara and fill the radiator free of charge.

The day of stealing is past. The boys are going to work at night.

Air, sunlight and the rivers are public domain. The landlord gave us all three on the first of the month.

The selfish capitalist must pull in his horns and cease exploiting the farmer. The only time the few will absorb the many is when you order a plate of Boston beans.

It's the five-year plan at six miles an hour. About time for some smart farmer to go to Wall street and sell the boys some lightning rods. They need 'em.

(Copyright, 1934, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

Trolleys' 6-Day Week Gets Expert's O. K.

Comparison of wage rates in Pittsburgh and other cities was to be made by Dr. Leslie Vickers, New York economist, at today's session of the arbitration board trying to settle differences between representatives of street car conductors and motormen and the Pittsburgh Railways Company.

Testifying yesterday for the company, Dr. Vickers contended the company was within its right when it increased the men's working time from five to six days a week. He cited an agreement between Division No. 85, Street Car Men's Union, and the company, adding that no complaint of violation of the National Recovery Act code has been filed by the men.

O. David Zimring, of Chicago, counsel for the men, said an informal protest had been made to the company. Increasing the number of days, he declared, reduced the number employed.

The $62,500,000 valuation placed on the Pittsburgh Railways properties by the union rerepresentatives was not too high, Maurice R. Scharff, New York consulting engineer, testified.

Scharff formerly was chief engineer for the Philadelphia Company, parent concern of the Pittsburgh Railways Company.

The hearings are being conducted in the Bar Association rooms in the City-County Building.

SIFT MYSTERY OF 'POISON ORCHARD'

Determined to discover the source of zinc chloride found in green apples taken from a Millvale orchard, Coroner W. J. McGregor was to continue his investigation today. It was from the same orchard that 11-year-old Joseph Klug, of Millvale, ate green apples three weeks ago and died.

Police Chief Philip Mitzel, of Millvale, acting on orders of Coroner McGregor, yesterday visited the orchard and removed from the tree and the ground beneath it all the remaining apples.

POISON TRACES FOUND

County Chemist F. C. Buckmaster reported to the Coroner that he had found a quantity of zinc chloride in apples from the orchard. Previously, deputy coroners had reported that zinc chloride had not been used to spray the fruit.

Chief Mitzel and residents of Millvale were unable to explain the presence of the chemical, inasmuch as no one can recall the trees having been sprayed. The property is in the rear of the Klug home at 34 Lawrence street, Millvale, and never received the attention of its owner. The trees are old and surrounded by weeds and bushes.

OLD PLAYGROUND

Boys of the neighborhood have played on the property for years. Chief Mitzel said that as a boy he played in the orchard and ate apples from the same trees.

At the time the Klug boy was stricken, his young brother Regis, 8, also became ill. Both were taken to a hospital. Joseph died, but Regis recovered.

After the boy's death, an autopsy revealed the presence of zinc chloride in his stomach. At the time an examination was made of the apples, but no poisonous matter could be found.

Yesterday a further examination by Buckmaster revealed the zinc chloride, and to prevent any further deaths and to remove any possible danger from other children, Coroner McGregor ordered all the remaining apples removed.

'Harvesting' a Poison Apple Crop

REGIS KLUG, 6

Regis, recovered now from eating "green apples" — discovered to have been poisonous.

CHIEF MITZEL . . . CONFISCATING EVERY AVAILABLE APPLE

Millvale's Chief Philip Mitzel on orders from the coroner confiscating every apple in the little orchard—to keep other Millvale children from eating them. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

SLAYER OF TWIN PLEADS MANIA

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 7.—(AP.)—Defense attorneys were prepared to present an insanity plea today in the trial of Elijah Stuart, 27, charged with drowning one of his 4-year-old twin daughters.

The state rested late yesterday after presenting a written statement in which Stuart admitted he choked his daughter, Dortha, and then submerged her head in the waters of a creek. His motive, the statement said, was the collection of approximately $1,060 in insurance for the support of the other twin, Dorth.

The surviving twin entered the courtroom as the trial began. She looked at her father and whimpered. He showed no sign of recognition.

DRINKING JUDGE UNDER BAN

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—Superior Judge Harry F. Sewell, who has been accused in an affidavit filed by Presiding Judge Frank Collier of having been intoxicated on the bench, was deprived of his courtrooms today.

Judge Collier, who also has ordered that no more cases be assigned Judge Sewell, assigned to other judges the two courtrooms in which Judge Sewell has been sitting.

A month's vacation began today for Judge Collier, but he planned to stay in town until tomorrow to attend and answer any questions asked at a session of a bar association committee investigating the Sewell matter. The committee said Judge Sewell had been asked to attend the hearing to "present what evidence there is in his favor" but he declined to attend.

SCHOOL BOARD BATTLE OFF

Three hundred persons who last night packed the Stowe Township School expecting a fight over the election of a school dentist went home disappointed when the school board failed to obtain a quorum. The dentist was named at a recent meeting, to serve at a salary of $1,500 annually.

Among the absentees last night were William Kellar and Dr. Reed Davis, president of the board.

Selection of the dentist was opposed by Kellar, Dr. Davis and Frank Kindle. Those in favor were John Roth, Peter T. Stieska, vice president; John Henri and Frank A. Gideon.

Jewels Lie Safely As Thief Is Sought

Shortly after police had started an investigation into the reported disappearance of jewelry valued at $1,075 and $141 in cash from the home of J. W. Godbey, 5914 Rural street, last night, they were informed by the Godbey family that the jewelry and money had been found in a bag in the house.

BUCKLEY REPLY UPHOLDS AUDIT

Controller Daniel J. Buckley, of McKees Rocks, has filed an answer to the petition of Charles B. Keebler, former Controller, declaring that the report filed by Keebler last January was not an audit but simply a statement of various officers, filed for the purpose of preventing a real audit.

Buckley asks that Keebler's petition be dismissed at the latter's expense, Keebler having recently filed an action to have Buckley's report stricken off, on the ground that Keebler already has a report on file.

Buckley avers that Keebler on January 31 was not Controller of McKees Rocks, having been elected to Council January 8, to fill a vacancy. Buckley says that no appeal was taken on Keebler's report, because he did not consider it an audit. Buckley denies that the audit report recently filed by him was filed illegally or improperly.

McKeesport Youth Drowns in River

James Morris, 9, a Negro, of 902 Rison way, McKeesport, was drowned yesterday when he slipped from the ledge of a coal loading platform on the Youghiogheny River at the foot of Thirteenth street, McKeesport, according to police.

ATHLETES AID IN RECREATION

College football and wrestling stars were today helping the Community Council in its recreation program in 52 parks in the county, made possible through a Relief Works Division appropriation.

They included Joe Morbite, Carnegie Tech fullback; Joseph Williams, inter-collegiate wrestling champion at Penn State, and James C. Hight, Penn State football player, who are acting as supervisors at the playgrounds, Miss Dora M. Einert, county recreation director for Community Councils, announced.

The RWD provided a staff of 60 supervisors at $23 weekly for the program, she said. Many of the supervisors drawn were receiving relief when chosen for the jobs.

She expressed hope the recreation program would continue on after school opens. It was launched primarily as a means of providing "constructive use of spare time" and 5,000 are daily taking advantage of it in the county, she said.

2 GIRLS NABBED IN DRUG PLOT

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Marie Farrell, 25 and pretty, and Evelyn Hoyt, 17, were gathered in by federal agents here on a charge of attempting to smuggle drugs into the house of detention.

The Farrell girl is said to be the sweetheart of Edward Hoyt, dean of drug dealers, sentenced to Leavenworth last week. She was arrested after calling at the house of detention, where Hoyt is awaiting transportation to prison, when heroin was found in clothing she had taken him.

In the apartment shared by Miss Farrell with the Hoyt girl, said to be Edward Hoyt's daughter, 500 grains of narcotics were seized.

In Brooklyn Federal Court Salvatore Mancuso, of Brooklyn, and Peter Boni, of Philadelphia, were held in heavy bail on narcotic dealing charges. Suspected of membership in an international drug syndicate, they were arrested after delivering $3,000 worth of drugs to a federal agent.

DENY DILLINGER BRAIN MALADY

Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—The brain of John Dillinger, removed at the county morgue the night he was shot and killed, was normal, authorities reported following a week's research.

The brain was examined to determine if the outlaw suffered from any brain disorder. Physicians and the Coroner's office reported there was no trace of any malady.

Federal agents announced today there was no cessation in their search for George (Baby Face) Nelson or John Hamilton, Dillinger's closest gang associates.

8-Year-Old Murder Charged and Denied

Charged with being a fugitive in connection with the murder of a Negro in East Chicago, Ind., about eight years ago, Robert Woodson, 41, Negro, of 9 Dyke street, Glenfield, was arrested by Oakland police early today.

Woodson denied the charge of killing Charles Duke, Negro, in East Chicago.

Girl Dies of Poison Taken by Mistake

Mistaking poisonous tablets for a headache remedy, police were told, Miss Rose Miller, 23, of 2404 Shady avenue, died early today in Montefiore Hospital. Miss Miller was taken to the hospital last Friday, three days after she had swallowed the poison, Squirrel Hill police reported. She was a sister of Dr. Harry I. Miller, residing at the same address.

Ex-Lieut. Governor Of New York Dies

BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 7.—(AP.)—Edwin Corning, 50, Lieutenant Governor of New York state in 1927-1928, died today at his summer home.

CORNS TOES

Instant relief; soothes and heals; ends cause.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

HIRAM WALKER'S London Dry GIN $1.25 FIFTH

CODE 504

A GIN THAT MAKES GOOD DRINKS EVEN BETTER

Whether you like your gin straight, in cocktail, fizz or rickey—try Hiram Walker & Sons London Dry Gin. Its delicious smoothness—its distinctive flavor—its pleasant bouquet are sure to tickle your palate. And the price is no more than you would pay for ordinary gin. Why not get a bottle today?

ON SALE AT ALL STATE LIQUOR STORES

See The "BIGGER AND BETTER"

WORLD'S FAIR

—CHICAGO—

$6.50 ROUND TRIP — **OVER-SUNDAY EXCURSION**
Leave Pittsburgh 8.40 pm, Saturday, August 11
Returning Sunday Night, August 12
SPECIAL COACH TRAIN

$14.10 ROUND TRIP — **FIFTEEN-DAY EXCURSION**
EVERY DAY
Good on all trains carrying Coaches

$17.15 ROUND TRIP — **FIFTEEN-DAY EXCURSION**
EVERY TUESDAY AND SATURDAY
Good in Pullman Cars – on certain trains
Reduced Round Trip Pullman Rates

CHICAGO TOURS—TWO TO SIX DAYS

At a remarkably low cost, available in connection with Railroad transportation. Tours include Transfers, Hotel Accommodations, Meals, Sightseeing and Admission to the Fair.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

THIS is the kind of

COAT

you'll see in

HARRIS' AUGUST Coat Sale

at

$38

And not only will you see *plenty* of coats equally as smart as this one, but we offer, as usual, WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE, the conveniences of our

Extended Charge Plan

Many other August Sale values at $58, $69, $69.50, $79.50 and $99.50. Sizes 14 to 54.

HARRIS'

Where Liberty Crosses Oliver in Pittsburgh

"Know Your Neighbor"

and WIN YOUR SHARE of MORE THAN

$2,000.00 in Cash Prizes

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 51

Title ....

The correct answer to the above contest picture is among the surnames in this list. Each name with a (*) in front of it will receive a check for $1.00 from the Sun-Telegraph.

*BASSFORD, Mrs. Agnes L., 315 Franklin Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
*BAUN, C. L., 106 Maywood Ave., North Side, Pgh., Pa.
*CAIN, Gladys M., 2747 Zephyr Ave., Corliss P. O., Pgh., Pa.
*LIGHTFOOT, Mrs. M. J., 1540 Montier St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
*CAMPBELL, Thomas P., 7908 Hamilton Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
*AMBROSE, Anna M., Hamilton Ave., Glenshaw, Pa.
*GORDON, John S., 375 Ohio Ave., Rochester, Pa.
*HOGAN, Mary E., 12 Kismet St., Carnegie, Pa.
*JOHNSON, Ralph C., 312 McCargo St., New Kensington, Pa.
*LEAPE, Lucian L., 110 N. Fremont Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

441 Cash Prizes Totaling $1,500

$600.00 ADDED PRIZES

Six Hundred "Neighbors" to Be Paged and $600.00 Additional to Be Given Away

"Mr. Neighbor" will page "Neighbors" every day throughout the contest and award $1.00 in cash to every "neighbor" whose name appears in the daily Sun-Telegraph list with an asterisk (*) in front of it. There will be ten "neighbors" paged each day. Watch for your name in this neighborhood list which will appear in the daily Sun-Telegraph every day. It may be paged any day and you'll get a dollar whether or not you are an entrant in the "Know Your Neighbor" contest.

Do You Need Back Numbers?

It will be recalled that owing to the late demand many entrants in the recent "Know Your Own City" contest were unable to get back numbers. This condition may be avoided by entrants in the "Know Your Neighbor" Contest by sending for missing pictures in their sets at once. Do not delay until the supply is exhausted. Send in the numbers of the pictures wanted with 3 cents for each. Address "Know Your Neighbor" Contest Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The names employed in the "Know Your Neighbor" contest pictures are selected from the telephone and city directories. Only the surname is to be used . . . such as "Jones," "Smith," "Anderson," "Wilkins." In writing the answer below each picture DO NOT USE the complete names or initials as printed in the daily lists . . . just the surnames set in the larger type . . . as the parties listed are not in any way personally identified with the cartoons.

PLEASE NOTE! Do not send in any pictures until the end of the contest. Rules and other information, heretofore printed, will be reprinted from time to time.

Contest Picture No. 52 Will Appear in Tomorrow's

SUN-TELEGRAPH

No Down Payment

—that's right!—

IT'S EASY TO BUY "ON TIME" HERE

EASY TERMS YOU CAN EASILY AFFORD

While prices are still low, equip your car with safe reliable Goodyears, a new Prest-O-Lite battery—get guaranteed quality, be sure of satisfaction, pay in small sums as you ride. *Use your credit* to open a Convenient Payment Account with us!

"3-STAR" SPECIAL

★ ★ ★

NO MONEY DOWN

As long as 6 months to pay on All Radios

Latest Belmont 6-Tube **SUPER-HET RADIO AUTO**

Lighted airplane dial—lock and removable key—dynamic clear tone speaker—automatic volume control. Quickly installed—one bolt mounting. A quality bargain!

Anniversary Sale Cash Price Installation Extra **$25.95**

NO MONEY DOWN

Prest-O-Lite RUBBERIB 12 Weekly Payments

HI LEVEL BATTERY

"Fill it 3 times a year and forget it"

13-Plate **$1.20** A Week

Anchor 13-Plate **50c** A Week

includes small interest and and handling charge
Recharging—Repairs—Rentals—Road Service

Look how easy it is to buy dependable quality—

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAYS

Payments As Low As 50c A Week

Full Oversize	Down Payment	12 Weekly Payments
4.50-21	NONE	50 cents
4.75-19	NONE	53 cents
5.00-19	NONE	56 cents
5.25-18	NONE	62 cents
5.25-21	NONE	67 cents

These prices include small interest and handling charge. Other sizes and types in proportion. All prices subject to change without notice.

COME GET THE GREAT NEW

"G-3"

GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER on Credit!

43% more miles of real non-skid safety;
14% to 19% quicker stopping traction than other new non-skid tires tested;
Blowout protection in EVERY ply, thanks to Supertwist Cord

GUARANTEED TIRE REPAIRING
Vulcanizing—by factory methods. All makes. **$1 UP**

NON-SKID SAFETY RESTORED
Smooth tires recut with All-Weather Tread design MOST SIZES **$1.50**

Make your car a 1934 model in riding comfort!

GOODYEAR AIRWHEEL
Low Pressure Tire
Easily Applied. Ask for Special FREE TRIAL OFFER

GOODYEAR SERVICE
INCORPORATED

NRA CODE

DOWNTOWN
142 BLVD. OF ALLIES
at Market Street
Open Evenings.

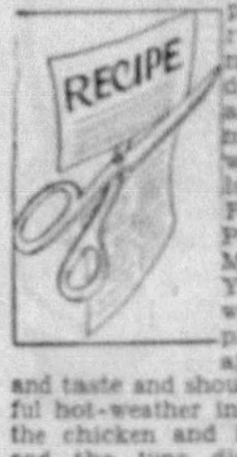
MAIN STORE
3560 BIGELOW BLVD.
Open Evenings

EAST END
6350 BROAD ST.
At East Liberty P. R. R. Station
Open Evenings

Telephone Mayflower 5300 for Road or Home Service

BETTER TRY OUT THESE TASTY RECIPES

Three desserts, one salad and two main luncheon or dinner dishes comprise today's list of prize-winning recipes. The names of the desserts alone are enough to make the mouth water: Chocolate Cream Cake, French Apple Pie and Maple Mousse. Um-Yum! The salad, which won first prize, has a dual appeal of color and taste and should be a delightful hot-weather innovation, while the chicken and ham croquettes and the tuna dish sound very tempting.



Today comes an urgent request for a recipe for Slovak Kreple. The woman who requests the recipe says it is a kind of doughnut but much lighter, crisp and crunchy. She pleads:

"They are so delicious I could eat a bushel, but the women who know how to make them are very secretive and reluctant to disclose their precious recipe. I am in despair."

Surely this plea will not go unfulfilled. Come now; send in this precious jewel of a recipe, ladies. The best one is sure to win a prize.

Today's prize winners follow:

Five Dollar Prize Winner

MISS MARGARET SKAPINETZ,
5432 Kipling road.
DUCHESS SALAD

Three packages cream cheese.
One pint cream.
Three tablespoons bar le duc.
Pink vegetable coloring.
One can pears.

Mash cream cheese and fold in whipped cream and bar le duc. Add coloring to suit. If mixture is firm more bar le duc may be added. Fill baking powder can or similar mold. Pack in ice and salt 4 to 5 hours. Also pack one can of pears in ice and salt. Unmold, and slice pears crosswise in one-inch sections. Place on shredded lettuce leaves. Slice cheese and place on pears. Top with cut marshmallows and garnish with maraschino cherries and mayonnaise.

Five $1 Prize Winners

MRS. SARA MOORE,
1623 Wade street, Aliquippa.
CHOCOLATE CREAM CAKE

The Cream

Three-quarters cup grated chocolate.
One-half cup sweet milk.
Two-thirds cup brown sugar.
Yolk of one egg.
Beat all together; cook like custard, then cool.

The Cake

One cup brown sugar.
Two cups sifted flour.
One-half cup butter.
One-half cup sweet milk.
Two eggs, well beaten.
After the cake is mixed, stir in the above cream, add one teaspoon soda dissolved in a little hot water, one teaspoon vanilla, one cup nuts. Bake slowly in loaf or layers. Use white boiled icing.

MRS. MARGARET HUNT,
Pitcairn Heights, Tarentum.
FRENCH APPLE PIE.

Three apples (large).
One cup sugar.
One-half cup butter.
One and one-half cups flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One cup milk.
Two egg yolks.
Season to taste.
Cover deep baking dish with sliced apples, season with sugar, cinnamon, and add a tablespoon of boiling water. Cover tightly and bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Make a batter of above ingredients and spread over the cooked apples. Bake until brown. Then invert on a pie tin and cover with meringue made from two egg whites and 2 tablespoons sugar. Set back in oven to brown.

MISS OLIVE JUNE STOVER,
1315 Center ave., Wilkinsburg.
MONTANA CHICKEN AND HAM CROQUETTES

Two tablespoons fat.
One teaspoon minced onion.
One-quarter cup bread flour.
One cup chicken broth or milk.
One teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
Dash of nutmeg.
Three egg yolks (beaten slightly).
One and one-quarter cups cold cooked diced chicken.
One-half cup cold boiled diced ham.
Dry bread crumbs and one egg.
Cook onion in fat three minutes, stirring constantly. Add flour, stir until well blended, then add gradually chicken broth or milk. Stir until smooth. Cook to boiling point. Add seasoning, egg yolks, chicken and ham. Mix thoroughly, return to fire; stir until thoroughly heated. When quite cold shape into croquettes. Dip in bread crumbs, then in egg beaten with two tablespoons of cold water then again in crumbs. Fry in deep hot fat (375 to 385 degrees F. or when a small piece of bread browns in 40 seconds). Drain on soft paper. Serve with cream sauce. Makes one dozen.

MRS. S. A. GRACEY,
5468 Penn avenue.
TUNA TEMPTER

One can of tuna fish, shredded.
Two tablespoons pimento.
One-half cup mushrooms.
One large package potato chips rolled fine.
One cup medium white sauce.
Mix ingredients. Potato chips will furnish enough salt. Put into a buttered baking dish and bake half an hour in moderate oven. Use as main dish for dinner or luncheon.

IRYL RENTFROU,
Elizabeth.
MAPLE MOUSSE

Three egg yolks.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon lemon juice.
One cup hot maple syrup.
One and one-half cups evaporated milk or one cup whipped cream.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
Heat maple syrup to boiling point and pour slowly over the well beaten egg yolks beating continuously. Pour into top of double boiler and cook seven to 10 minutes over water, beating with rotary beater, continuously. The mixture should be slightly thick and very light and creamy when taken from the range. Cool quickly. Whip evaporated milk or cream and add salt, lemon juice and vanilla. Fold in the cold maple custard. Pour in electric refrigerator trays and freeze.

FINGERPRINTS FIGHT DISEASE

International News Service.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—The day is approaching when fingerprints will aid science in preventing the spread of disease, Dr. Heinrich Poll of Berlin told members of the Anthropological Congress in London today.

He said it had been discovered that some insane people can be distinguished from sane persons by their fingerprints and that during an outbreak of infantile paralysis it had been found that the victims belonged to a group whose fingerprints possessed the same characteristics.

Prof. Cummings of New Orleans said:

"There is some hope that we might isolate individuals who have a tendency to infantile paralysis in an area where the infection has begun to spread. If we can isolate them, we might prevent them from acquiring the disease."

MODERN WOMEN
Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for
CHICHESTERS PILLS "THE DIAMOND BRAND"

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS FOR THE August Sales

Tomorrow—Wednesday—the Second Day! Ten More Days Left to Buy in the Great August Sales Here at Gimbels! Bargains to Get Excited About! Goods for You, for Your Home, for Your Youngsters at Huge Savings!

HOT SPOTS

(No Mail or Phone Orders Filled)

Wom.'s Rayon Undies, 18c
Cool panties, briefs, step-ins, bloomers. Regular sizes, mesh or plain.
UPPER LEVEL

New Fall Felt Hats . . . 89c
Smart new Fall fashions—brimmed or smaller types. Wanted colors.
UPPER LEVEL

Wom.'s Batiste Undies, 29c
Dainty printed batiste panties, step-ins, chemise; regular sizes.
UPPER LEVEL

Stevens Dish Towels . . 14c
All-linen hemmed towels. Run-of-the-mill. Sturdy, absorbent.
LOWER LEVEL

Damask Table Cloths . . 50c
Size 54x54-in. All-white hemstitched damask table cloths.
LOWER LEVEL

Wom.'s Cotton Blouses, 29c
Colorful printed batiste in lovely patterns. Exceptional value. 34-46.
LOWER LEVEL

2-Piece Sports Suits . . . 59c
Reg. $1 white linene sports blouse, attached shorts, wraparound skirt.
LOWER LEVEL

Boys' Sweaters 39c
Reg. 59c sleeveless styles, well-made in white, blue, tan. 8-16.
UPPER LEVEL

Boys' Sports Slacks 69c
Seconds—for the first time at this price. Striped. 8-18.
UPPER LEVEL

Boys' 66c Knickers 50c
Sturdy gray or tan coverts, cut full. For now and later. 8-18.
UPPER LEVEL

Plated Flatware 5c
Assorted patterns. Plated flatware. Many matching pieces. Big values.
UPPER LEVEL

Women's Hankies . . 3 for 5c
(19c dozen!) Dainty white cotton hankies, neatly hemmed. Special!
UPPER LEVEL

New Low on DAYTIME Dresses 69c

Regularly $1

A grand assortment of cool, sheer voiles, lawns, batistes and perky percales for wear at home. Smart white piques and sports Linons, too.

Fast Printed Hooverettes . . 59c

UPPER LEVEL

Domestics

"Bates" Colonial Spreads — 1.98
Mill closeout, termed "Irregulars" but with no holes. Usually far more expensive. 72x105, 86x105, 90x108-in.

Bleached Turkish Towels ea. — 18c
Size 20x40 in. With pretty colored borders. Double thread, and very absorbent. 4 for 69c

5,000 Yds. Wash Fabrics, yd. — 13c
Fast colors in 36-inch printed Percales and Broadcloths; 32-inch plaid Ginghams.

Sturdy Mattress Covers — $1
Sturdily made mattress covers, full-cut and with taped seams. In double bed size. Special!

Stevens Bleached Toweling — 16c
All-linen bleached toweling, remnants of the better grades. Lengths of 1 and 2-yard pieces. Stock up!

Imported Damask Cloths — $1
Imported all-linen damask tablecloths, hemmed and bleached, ready for use. Popular size, 53x53 in.

Gay Basque Tablecloths — 79c
Gay solid colors: red, green and yellow, with gayly colored stripes. Fringed. Size 50x50-in.
Matching Napkins, 7c ea.

Bleached Muslin Sheets — 69c
Sturdy muslin sheets made with wide hems. They will give lots of service. Size 81x99 inches.

Close-Stitched Bed Pads — $1
Size 39x76 inches. Closely stitched bed pads that will wash and wear well. Be sure to get yours!

39-inch Rayon Taffetas, yd. — 29c
39-inches wide—in all the new Fall colors as well as plenty of white. All are full pieces. Special!

Silk Flat Crepe, yard — 38c
Soft, smooth silk crepes in a huge choice of new Fall shades. (Plenty of black and white!) All perfect, full pieces. And full 39-in. in width.

Printed Flat Crepe, yard — 49c
More than 100 patterns in late Summer and early Fall colors. Full pieces and perfect. (Printed silks make gorgeous dresses—at small cost.) 39-in. wide.

"Empire" Sheets and Cases
Twin Bed Size, 72x99, ea. 54c
Double Bed Size, 81x99, ea. 59c
Extra Long, 81x108, each 1.00
Pillow Cases, 42x36, 4 for 59c

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

A. M. Specials

9:30 TO 11:30 A. M. ONLY
(No Mail or Phone Orders Filled)

Men's Rayon Hose 10c
Some rayon-mixed. Seconds of 25c and 35c. Double soles. 10 to 12.
UPPER LEVEL

9x18 Stair Treads 7c
Black or brown rubber with curved nosing attached. (Limit 20.)
LOWER LEVEL

Bleached Muslin . . . yd. 6c
36-in. bleached muslin in mill lengths of 1 to 3 yards. Sturdy quality.
LOWER LEVEL

Turkish Towels 7c
Bleached bath towels with gaily colored borders.
LOWER LEVEL

Big Wash Cloths . . 2 for 5c
Size 11x11 inches. Gaily colored Turkish face cloths. Soft and sturdy quality.
LOWER LEVEL

15-in. Toweling . . . . . yd. 7c
Bleached part-linen toweling with pretty colored borders. In 5-yd. pieces.
LOWER LEVEL

Wom.'s Celanese Hose, 19c
Women's hose that look like silk. Slight irregulars.
UPPER LEVEL

Lastex Girdles 69c
Won't ride up. Two-way. Small, medium, large sizes. Reg. 1.19.
UPPER LEVEL

Men's Sports Slacks . . . 89c
Seconds of 1.19 to 1.98. Striped fabrics or white ducks. Waists 30 to 42.
UPPER LEVEL

Curtain Nets . . . . ea. 8c
Manufacturer's samples. Net or marquisette. 1 yard long. Many match.
LOWER LEVEL

Boys' Wash Suits 29c
Reg. 59c. All brand new. Broadcloth; novelty styles. 3 to 8.
UPPER LEVEL

Huge Values! $3 WHITE SHOES 2.18

- White Kid High Heeled Oxfords. White Novelty Pumps.
- White Perforated Cuban Heeled Oxfords.
- White High-Heeled Buckle Stepins.
- White Kid Stepins; White Cut-Out Pumps.
- White Pig Grain Oxfords (Simulated).

Sizes 4 to 8; Widths AA and B

UPPER LEVEL

Men! Save Plenty on These Shirts & Shorts

Shorts are fast-color broadcloth, in a wide choice of smart new patterns, sizes 30 to 42. Shirts are white combed cotton. Athletic style, sizes 34 to 46. Some shirts slight irregulars. — **3 for 50c**

Men! Broadcloth Shirts — 79c
Amazing quality at 79c! Full, 7-button length fronts, in fine, pre-shrunk, fast-color broadcloth. Collar-attached style in white, blue, green, tan and fancies. 14 to 17.

Men's Pajamas 84c
Actual 1.19 values; In coat or pullover styles. All first quality broadcloths, colorfast and cut full. Sizes A to D.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Low Price on Fine Summer DRESSES 1.99

Washable Crepes! Sheer Monotones! Sheer Plain Crepes!

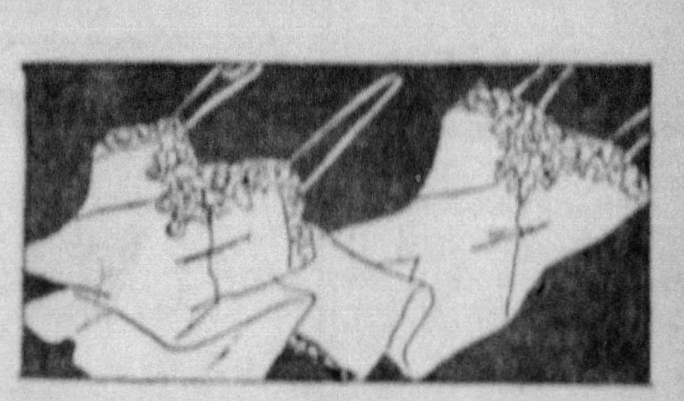
We simply have to clear our floors for new, incoming Fall merchandise. You, however, have weeks and weeks of warm Summer weather left to wear these lovely frocks. Don't miss them!

BEST SUMMER FASHIONS: Gay Jacket Dresses—Cool Swanky Sunbacks—Dressy Cape Models—Tailored Office Frocks.

Whites, Pastels, Street Shades. Sizes 14 to 48.

No Mail or Phone Orders

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL



Many Are 1.19 and 1.58 Samples! Silk Slips

Samples, seconds of 1.19 to 1.59 slips. Tailored, embroidered, trimmed with shaped laces—many with 20-inch shadow panels! All have adjustable straps. White, flesh or tea rose, in regular sizes. — **79c**

88c & $1 Sample Silk Undies — 59c
Lace-trimmed or embroidered chemise, dancettes, panties and stepins. Flesh, tearose and blue in regular sizes.

49c Porto Rican Gowns — 36c
Fine nainsook—and all hand-made. Cut full, long. Silhouette styles, nicely appliqued. Sizes 16 and 17.

Rayon Taffeta Slips — 49c
Bias-cut. White, flesh, tea rose in regular sizes. Samples, slight irregs.

GIMBELS . . DOWNSTAIRS . . UPPER LEVEL

Save on 9.75 Room Size RUGS

Sizes 9x10.6 and 9x12 — $5
Wool and fibre rugs—all in popular colors. Reversible Persian and Colonial designs with colors woven through to the back.

7.50 Room-Size Tileoleum Rugs — $5
Sizes 9x10.6 and 9x12. Triple varnish finish. Tile, marble and floral designs. Very slight seconds.

1.98—6x12 Porch Rugs 1.39
5.98—9x12 Rag Rugs 3.69
8.3x10.6 and 9x12 Rug Pads . . . 2.94

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Select Yours from Our FURRED COATS $25*

Select your coat for next Winter now—from our complete stock—and be sure you'll get the newest trends—the finest furs—the best tailoring we could find at this price!

FABRICS: Suede-bark, crepe bark, boucles, wool crepes.

FURS: Fitch, squirrel, raccoon, Chinese badger, marmot, skunk, caracul, Cross Fox.

NEW TRENDS: Sadie McKee pouch collars, Queen Christina standing collars, Johnny collars, fitted sleeves.

Black, brown, green, wine. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44; 46 to 52

* A $5 Deposit Holds Your Coat Until October.

Other Suits and Coats . . . 10.95 to 15.95

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Sale! 79c to $2.00 Tailored Net PANELS 39c ea.

Seconds in various weaves and grades. 40 to 45-in. wide. 2¼ yards long. (2 to 6 of a pattern).

Ruffled Sash Curtains . . . . pr. 15c
36-in. Heavy Slip Cover Jaspe . . yd. 19c
36-in. Heavy Weave Cretonne . . . yd. 15c
36-in. Terry Cloth, Seconds . . . . yd. 25c
Tailored Net Curtains, Seconds, pr. 59c
Curtain Net Lengths, Seconds . . ea. 19c
Tailored Net Curtains . . . . pr. 69c
Printed Curtain Voile . . . . yd. 29c

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

WOMEN GOLFERS DEBATE NEW YORK BAN ON SHORTS

JAMES J. LONG'S SPORTS COMMENT

Cubs Make Great Fight • Rab's Spirit Still Flames
Do Well Under Handicap | Star Horses to Meet
Herman Fools Dopesters | Ross Faces Welter Jinx

Having given the Cardinals a severe pennant setback by beating them four times in seven meetings within a period of 10 days, the Pirates today turned their attention to slowing down the Cubs, but it threatened to be a more difficult job. Judging from the pace at which it has been going, Charley Grimm's club' is is not to be stopped easily. That they still are right at the heels of the leading Giants is an attest that the Bruins have played some fancy ball under adverse conditions since they last appeared here five weeks ago.

Charley Grimm

When the Cubs left town that time they were two games behind the leaders. Today they were three games back, but the slight loss of ground is due only to the fact that in the meanwhile New York played two games more than Chicago and won them. Since they last played at Forbes Field, Grimm's flag chasers have scored 21 victories against only 13 defeats, a gait of .618. During the same period, the Giants won 23 and lost 13, a percentage of .639. But it must be considered that while the Terrymen were playing at home the greater part of the time, the Bears were on the road in 22 of their 34 engagements, to say nothing of the handicap imposed by the loss of Shortstop Bill Jurges, Pitcher Guy Bush and finally Outfielder Chuck Klein. Under the circumstances, the showing of the Chicago club really has been more impressive than that of New York, and, win or lose in the pennant race, the Cubs must be given credit for one of the gamest fights on record.

HERMAN'S WORK CONFOUNDS HIS CRITICS

By no means the least feature of the Cub drive to overtake the Giants in the National League pennant stretch is the part being played in it by Babe Herman. Critics of that player said that it was under conditions like those now prevailing that he would be found wanting. They admitted in the spring that he had improved greatly in fielding, but they stuck to the opinion that as a money player he simply wasn't there, predicting that he would fail to hit if the Cubs got into the flag fighting after mid-season when the pressure was on. During the last few weeks Herman has confounded his critics and made those predictions look sick.

As a matter of fact, Babe's healthy clouting has been one of the main factors in keeping the Bruins in the fight. Far from wilting under pressure, Herman rose to his greatest heights of the season, and on the recent eastern trip he socked enemy pitching for a cool .400 average, making 24 hits in 60 times at bat. That slugging had a lot to do with the Cubs' success in winning 10 out of 16 games on the tour, and he has not since shown any sign of letting down, apparently being headed for a strong finish. That the Bruins are so close to the leaders at this time is due largely to the work of the man who "wouldn't do under pressure."

RABBIT HOPEFUL AFTER THIRD OPERATION

Can you imagine a man almost 45 years old insisting on a third operation on a broken leg in the hope that it might enable him to resume playing ball in the major leagues? Practically all players, aside from a few pitchers, are definitely done long before reaching that age, even without the handicap of broken legs. But there's only one Rabbit Maranville. The amazing spirit that kept Maranville going all these years is evident again in a message sent to President Emil Fuchs, of the Braves, after the little age marvel had his leg broken that he might be able to play again in 1935.

Rabbit Maranville

Fuchs called Maranville on the telephone and begged him not to go through with the operation, but the Rabbit was obdurate. Now he writes Fuchs to tell him that he had the plate taken out and the leg put in a cast, where it must remain for two weeks. Rab says that while he did not heed the advice of Fuchs, he appreciates the kindly feeling that prompted the latter to argue against another operation and his proffer of a coaching job, but predicts the magnate will be surprised when he rejoins the club. "The young fellows of today will have to be a lot smarter and better to beat me out of my job at second base, the 'Old Man's Home,'" Maranville added in his letter to the Brave owner. "If this leg of mine comes through as promised by the doctors, I'll be making the young fellows look foolish until I'm 50."

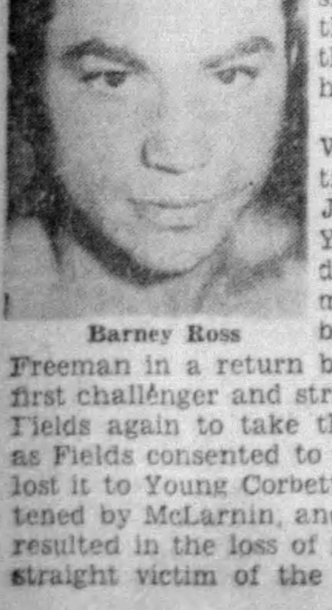
CAVALCADE SOON TO MEET PEACE CHANCE

The duel between the leading 3-year-old race horses of the present season, Cavalcade and Peace Chance, which turf fans have been awaiting eagerly, and which failed to develop at the time expected in the Arlington at Chicago last month, is a promised feature of the meeting now on at Saratoga.

Both thoroughbreds are eligible for the $20,000 Travers Stake, to be run one week from next Saturday, and it is expected that the disputed question of 3-year-old supremacy will be fought out in that race between the sensational Cavalcade, winner of six big events, and the only rival that figures to have a chance of beating him.

TEN WELTER KINGS LOSE FIRST FIGHTS

Barney Ross, the only double champion the fight game has seen in the lightweight and welterweight classes, will be bucking a long-standing jinx when he undertakes at the Long Island Bowl on September 6 to repeat his victory over Jimmy McLarnin, from whom he took the 147-pound crown. For if Ross gets past this first defense of the welter title successfully he will be the first champion since Mickey Walker to do so. All of the last 10 welter kings were beaten the very first time they defended the honors.


Barney Ross

Pete Latzo, after dethroning Mickey Walker, lost to Joe Dundee in his first time out. Dundee was unseated by Jackie Fields. Fields was dethroned by Young Jack Thompson. Thompson dropped the title immediately to Tommy Freeman. Then Thompson came back and regained the crown from Freeman in a return bout. Lou Brouillard was Thompson's first challenger and stripped him of his laurels. Along came Fields again to take the diadem from Brouillard. As soon as Fields consented to put the championship on the line he lost it to Young Corbett. In Corbett's first fight he was flattened by McLarnin, and McLarnin's first defense of the title resulted in the loss of it to Ross. Will Ross be the eleventh straight victim of the hoodoo?

It's a Hard Row to Title, but Teddy's Giving It a Try

TED YAROSZ, MONACA MIDDLEWEIGHT, CONDITIONING AT CONNEAUT LAKE FOR BATTLE WITH CHAMPION VINCE DUNDEE . . . THEY MEET AT FORBES FIEL, SEPTEMBER 11

His fight for the world middleweight title with Vince Dundee at Forbes Field only a little more than a month away, Ted Yarosz is training diligently at Conneaut Lake for the test. Rowing, swimming, roadwork, boxing and horseshoe pitching are only a few of the items that enter into his program, designed to attain fitness. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

BRUINS OUTBID BUCS TO GET O'FARRELL

THE LINEUP

PIRATES.	CUBS.
L. Waner, m	W. Herman, 2
P. Waner, r	Englishs, s
Vaughan, s	Stainback, lf
Lindstrom, lf	F. Herman, r
Suhr, 1	Cuyler, m
Traynor, 3	Hartnett, c
Thevenow, 2	Hurst, 1
Grace, c	Hack, 3
Lucas, p	Lee, p.

Time of game—3:15 p. m.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Eager for the home stretch and confident that they will overtake the Giants, the Chicago Cubs were a spirited crew as they opened their four-game series with the Pirates this afternoon.

The Bruins rolled into Pittsburgh without Chuck Klein, but they have the inspiration of Bob O'Farrell's and Bill Jurges' presence as they fight it out with the skidding Buccos. The erstwhile Red manager has just signed with his first love, while the aggressive shortstop, is trying hard to shake off the effects of his appendix operation so that he can put his shoulder to the pennant wheel.

It develops that the Pirates made an effort to acquire O'Farrell. Several days ago, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph suggested that an attempt be made to land the smart maskman, whose presence in the Pittsburgh family would tend to put together a loose-leaf pitching staff. The Pirate officials got busy with Sturdy Bob, but apparently the Bruins' bosses also were on the job and O'Farrell hopped a Chicago-bound train out of Cincy.

Major Leagues

Tuesday, August 7, 1934.

GAMES TODAY

Associated Press.
(Time is eastern daylight).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO AT PITTSBURGH, clear, 3:15 p. m.
Brooklyn at New York, clear, 3:15 p. m.
Philadelphia at Boston, cloudy, 3:15 p. m.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, rain (2), 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at Chicago, cloudy, 4 p. m.
St. Louis at Detroit, cloudy, 4 p. m.
New York at Washington, clear (2), 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.
Boston at Philadelphia, clear, 3:30 p. m.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

*1933		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†GB.
1	New York	66	38	.635	...
3	Chicago	62	40	.608	3
4	St. Louis	58	43	.574	6½
5	Boston	52	52	.500	14
2	PITTSBURGH	48	51	.485	15½
7	Brooklyn	43	57	.430	21
6	Philadelphia	43	60	.417	22½
8	Cincinnati	35	66	.347	29½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

*1933		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†GB.
4	Detroit	65	37	.637	...
2	New York	63	37	.630	1
5	Cleveland	56	45	.554	8½
7	Boston	54	50	.519	14
1	Washington	47	54	.465	17½
8	St. Louis	44	53	.451	18½
3	Philadelphia	38	59	.392	24½
6	Chicago	36	68	.346	30

*Standing year ago.
†Games behind leader.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
No games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CHICAGO at PITTSBURGH (2).
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Washington.
Boston at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.

Believe It Or Not — By Ripley

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

© 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF YESTERDAY: U. S. PRESIDENT BUT FOR ONE VOTE—Senator Benjamin Franklin Wade, of Ohio (1800-1878), was President pro tem of the Senate and Acting Vice President when Andrew Jackson was being tried by the U. S. Senate on charges involving his impeachment in 1868. Out of 54 senators present, 35 voted for Johnson's conviction, while 19 voted for acquittal. Since a conviction required two-thirds of the vote, or 36 out of 54, President Johnson was acquitted by one vote. By the same single vote Senator Wade missed becoming President of the United States in accordance with the provision of the Constitution. A GOLFER'S THRILL—On January 28, 1934, Ralph McKeehan, of Bellingham, Wash., accomplished the almost impossible by taking only three putts on the last six holes of the local course. McKeehan chipped in from 40 yards on the thirteenth hole, made the fourteenth in one, used one putt on the fifteenth, chipped in from 60 yards on the sixteenth, and used only one putt each for the seventeenth and eighteenth holes—to the utter astonishment of his partners. A MULE EEL—J. A. Majors, of Freeman, Mo., owns a 1050-pound mule that actually performed a seemingly impossible jump when he went through a barn window only two feet square. The mule was in a stall within the barn when he decided to get out, even though it meant going through the little window. Then he jumped up over the manger and through the window without even knocking a board loose or skinning his hide. The Believe It or Not jump was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tabb, of Freeman.

TOMORROW: SHOT THROUGH THE HEAD AND STILL LIVING

PRO AND CON CONTROVERSY WAXES HOT

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—Feminine wielders of the mashie and the niblick were plunged today into an argument that threatens to shake the ancient Scottish pastime to its foundations, and it has nothing to do with mashies and niblicks, either.

The Women's Metropolitan Golf Association, sitting in solemn assembly yesterday, decreed that henceforth no woman may wear shorts in any tournament play under its direction.

The association's statement did not make clear whether the objection of its members rested on moral or esthetic grounds. It merely announced:

"Due to the fact that various member clubs and other associations have expressed their disapproval of shorts or abbreviated knickers, the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association requests that all contestants refrain from wearing such apparel in future tournaments in deference to these wishes."

MAUREEN PROTESTS

Maureen Orcutt, one of the game's leading players on the feminine side, opened the rebuttal. She said she would obey the ruling but added:

"It is going to be hard on those ladies who have reduced their hips or who have secured a beautiful leg tan."

Beatrice Gottlieb, one of those who helped make a burning issue out of the shorts question by wearing them at a recent association tournament, took the setback to the freedom of the knees more seriously. She said:

"Most of us appear in bathing suits before the public. I don't think that same public would be shocked. I'm all for shorts; they are the only sensible thing and they are about the only thing that ma[illegible] the heat endurable in Flori[illegible] the drought states."

OKAY IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—Little opposition against the vogue of wearing shorts on golf courses was found among Chicago's leading women golfers today.

Although the abbreviated costume was banned by the Metropolitan Golf Association in New York, no action was taken against the scanty attire here. In the women's state championship, in progress at Evanston, Jean Armstrong, of Chicago, one of the qualifiers, appeared in shorts yesterday. Several [illegible] asked if shorts were perm[illegible] and was advised there was [illegible] ruling against them.

Mrs. Howard Raymond, president of the Women's Western Golf Association, said her organization had no thought of banning shorts, adding:

"I expect the vogue to grow among both men and women.

(Continued on Page Twenty-six.)

O'HARA WINS BEDFORD OPEN, REPEATING 1931 TRIUMPH

VETERAN TOPS CRACK FIELD WITH 140

By TOM BIRKS
Staff Correspondent

BEDFORD SPRINGS, Pa., Aug. 7.—They never come back.

That, at least, is the way the old adage goes, but the old saying certainly was taken for a buggy ride yesterday afternoon when Pete O'Hara, veteran professional of the Westmoreland Country Club, staged a garrison finish to come from behind and win the thirteenth annual Bedford Springs open tourney, shooting a total of 140 for the 36 holes of medal play to repeat his victory of 1931.

Sam Parks, Jr., the South Hills professional, carried off second money with a 141. Cliff Spencer, of Washington, D. C., was third with 143.

LUTHER FOURTH

Ted Luther took fourth money with 144. Horace Brand, of Clarksburg Country Club, and Cameron Trent, of Caledonia, Pa., tied for sixth and last money with 145.

Other prominent Pittsburgh professionals finishing outside of the money included Tony Factor, of Brackenridge, with 148, and Vincent Eldred, of Highland; Perry Del Vecchio, of Greensburg, and Joe Conners, of Chartiers Heights, who had 149's.

O'Hara was playing golf and winning tournaments when most of yesterday's field was in kindergarten. Pete's splendid dash down the home stretch, to finish with a 14-foot putt on the eighteenth green was cheered to the echo by the large gallery.

O'Hara won the title in 1931, the same year that he captured the West Penn open crown at the Pittsburgh Field Club.

Horace Brand had a seemingly insurmountable lead at the end of the morning round as he set a course record of 66, but he faltered and blew open in the afternoon.

TED BLOWS UP

The same fate befell Ted Luther. The Valley Heights star had shot a 69, two under par, in the morning, and apparently was sitting pretty. Ted played 32 holes in even figures, but shot the last four in four over par.

Cliff Spencer, from the capital, was the only Easterner to break through the Pittsburgh front to get in the money. He played nice golf.

Sam Parks was as consistent as ever, and it appeared as though his score would win until O'Hara came flashing through. Parks and Eldred left last night for Rochester, N. Y., where they will compete in the Rochester open. The scores:

Peter O'Hara, Westmoreland	72	68—140
Sam Parks, Jr., South Hills	72	69—141
Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam	71	72—143
Ted Luther, Valley Heights	69	75—144
H. Brand, Clarksburg, W. Va.	66	79—145
Cameron Trent, Caledona, Pa.	71	74—145
G. Cawkwell, Waynesboro, Pa.	74	73—147
Al Trador, Manor, Washington	77	71—148
Tony Factor, Breckenridge Hts.	74	74—148
E. Beach, Suburban, Baltimore	76	73—149
Joe Connor, Chartiers Heights	74	75—149
Perry Del Vecchio, Greensburg	75	74—149
Vincent Eldred, Highland	77	72—149
Monte Onoretta, Pittsburgh	76	74—150
Geo. Diffenbaugh, Indian Spgs.	76	74—150
R. C. McKimmie, Fountain Head, Hagerstown	77	73—150
Alex Tait, Wilmington, Del.	74	76—150
Charles Manning, Shannopin	72	78—150
Nelson Zimmerman, Wildwood	77	74—151
Robert Barnett, Chevy Chase	77	74—151
Ernie Jacobs, Castle Shannon	73	79—152
*Roger Peacock, Indian Springs	76	76—152
*Ed Semmler, Hillendale	73	78—151
Carl McMaster, Hillendale, Baltimore	76	76—152
J. Bass, Clifton Pk., Baltimore	77	76—153
*George Goodrich, Bedford	75	78—153
Paul Erath, Edgewood	75	78—153
Walter Johnson, Butler	78	76—154
Bob Graham, Summit Club, Uniontown	78	76—154
Maurice Gravatt, Birth Hill, Lewistown	72	83—155
Joe Fungy, Cumberland	79	76—155
J. W. Platt, Beaver Valley	84	73—157
Clyde Bowser, Huntingdon	75	82—157
Fiore Bruno, Hillcrest	78	79—157
F. McNamara, Penhurst, Pgh.	79	79—158
Dave McKay, Pgh. Field Club	78	81—159
*Thomas Jamison, Jr., Oakmont	77	82—159
*Leod Goss, Bedford	80	79—159
W. H. Stocker, Stanton Heights	84	75—159
M. D. Tenney, Jr., Cumberland	80	81—161
B. Hines, Kittanning	78	83—161
Willie McKay, Longvue	83	78—161
Bert Gallagher, Slippery Rock	85	79—164
A. Brannigan, Churchill Valley	82	83—165
*Wm. Nicklin, Stanton Heights	84	82—166
*H. Peacock, Indian Sprs., Md.	84	85—169
Jack Kennedy, Fox Chapel	85	86—171
Julius Boise, Pittsburgh	89	83—172
*Rupert Friday, Pgh. Field Club	88	87—175
*A. Hall, Butler	90	87—177
C. Bagwell, Churchill Valley	111	100—211

*Indicates amateur.

Edgewood Awarded West Penn Open

The West Penn open tourney, a 36-hole medal play event, will be played Monday at the Edgewood Country Club. Edgewood was awarded the tourney at a meeting of the West Penn Golf Association executive committee and George A. Ormiston, association secretary, after the Field Club had declined the event. The West Penn amateur is to be staged at the Field Club, beginning Wednesday and the club did not wish to be the scene of two big tourneys within one week.

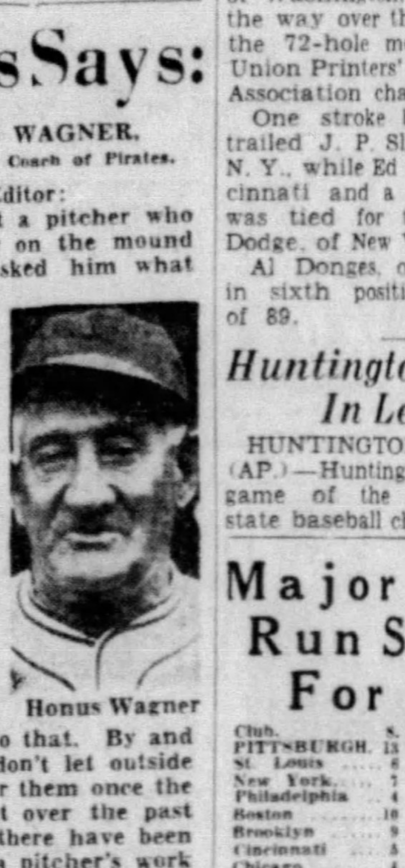
Honus Says:

By HONUS WAGNER,
Former Star, Now Coach of Pirates.

To the Sports Editor:

I heard about a pitcher who had a wild day on the mound and someone asked him what was the matter, because he usually was so steady. "I've been reading about those Army fellows who went up in the stratosphere 60,000 feet in the air, where it is said to be purple, and I just couldn't keep close to the ground," he said. There is some meaning to that. By and large, pitchers don't let outside influences bother them once the game starts, but over the past 40 years or so there have been many cases of a pitcher's work being bothered by things which have been on his mind and no one knew anything about it until afterward. It is the human element in baseball that you can't always count on. Regards,

HONUS WAGNER.



Honus Wagner

Who Socked Heine Zim? Ah—The Peacemaker!

You'd Really Never Suspect It Was Just a Pal

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The fight racket appears to be getting back into baseball again. The Jimmy Wilson-Otto Miller shindig to a decision under the Brooklyn grandstand was a throwback to the days when punches were swapped with abandon.

Remember a year ago when the Pirates and Cardinals staged three fist fights in three days? Of course, you do, but you didn't get the crisp comment on those impromptu matches as offered by Ol' Dazmarine Vance. Pie Traynor was telling of it yesterday.

Dazzy poked his head out of the dark passage leading from the clubhouse to the Pirate dugout. His Nebraska droll was at its best when he observed to Traynor:

"Pie, this park has been loaded with uppercuts for the past three days and nobody's been hit yet!"

Hank Gowdy says the best diamond fight he ever witnessed featured Heine Zimmerman and Johnny Evers, with a dash of Rabbit Maranville for flavor. Heine was strong enough to tie into Dempsey, but Little Evers did not seem to fear him. The two had been clubmates in Chicago, and they couldn't get along even then.

Evers joined up with the Braves and it was predicted that trouble would break out when the pair clashed at second. It did. Evers was peeved at Heine as the big fellow came sliding into second. Johnny had a slick way of taking a throw with one hand; he was an expert at touching a runner. As Big Zim scooted in, Evers whacked him on the head with the ball, almost knocking him out.

Heine came up swinging and there was a wild scene around the base, with players coming from all directions. In the jamboree, Heine was the target for a hard punch to the nose which infuriated him. He was ready to take on the whole gang. At this juncture, the Rabbit stepped up. The little shortstop sought to console Heine; in the peacemaker role he started to lead him off the field.

And, according to Gowdy, Rabbit was the gent who smacked Heine on the nose.

Photo by International News Photos.
HEINE ZIMMERMAN

TYPO TEAMS ADVANCE

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—Washington and New York went into the lead in the Union Printers' International baseball tournament yesterday by scoring their second victory in as many starts.

New York, which upset the defending champion Detroit team Sunday, downed St. Paul, 9-3, as Roach gave up only four hits. Washington earned another one-sided triumph, defeating Cincinnati, 16-1, behind Heany's air-tight flinging.

Detroit, meanwhile, staged a comeback after its opening round defeat, downing Boston, 17-2. Baltimore and Indianapolis both were removed from further championship contention as they suffered their second successive defeats. Baltimore bowed to Cleveland, 15-6, and Indianapolis lost to Chicago, 9-8. Pittsburgh, which won its first start yesterday, was idle. The scores by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	7	2
Washington	1 0 2 8 1 0 3 1 *	16	17	2

Batteries—Stieringer, Christie and Tietmyer, Eten; Heany and McPherson.

		R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	0 4 5 4 2 0 0 0 0	15	15	1
Baltimore	1 0 0 2 0 2 0 1 0	6	15	1

Batteries—Buch and Dorsey; Heron and Koenig.

		R.	H.	E.
Boston	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	7	7
Detroit	1 0 5 4 4 3 0 0 *	17	14	2

Batteries—White, Desmond and Keats; Number and St. John, Egan.

		R.	H.	E.
New York	0 1 1 1 0 2 0 0 4	9	14	0
St. Paul	2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	3	4	5

Batteries—Roach and Leichik; Hansen and Schlick.

		R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	2 0 1 2 1 1 0 0 1	8	11	8
Chicago	3 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 2	9	13	0

Batteries—Wolf and Cobb; Timmer and Cinkel, Albert.

DONGES GETS 89

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—Touring the North Hills Golf Club course in 77 strokes, Fred Stringer, of Washington, yesterday showed the way over the first 18 holes in the 72-hole medal play for the Union Printers' International Golf Association championship.

One stroke behind with a 78 trailed J. P. Slyck, of Rochester, N. Y., while Ed Gabelman, of Cincinnati and a former champion, was tied for third with J. W. Dodge, of New York, at 83.

Al Donges, of Pittsburgh, was in sixth position with a score of 89.

Huntington Wins In Legion Battle

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 7.—(AP.)—Huntington took the first game of the American Legion state baseball championship series yesterday, defeating Parkersburg, 5 to 1.

Another game will be played today and a third tomorrow if necessary to decide the championship. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Parkersburg	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	3	2
Huntington	0 0 0 1 1 1 2 0 *	5	11	4

Batteries—Lamp and Conaway; W. Thompson and E. Thompson.

Major League Run Scoring For Week

Club.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
PITTSBURGH	13							13
St. Louis	6							6
New York	7							7
Philadelphia	4							4
Boston	10							10
Brooklyn	9							9
Cincinnati	5							5
Chicago	4							4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
Detroit	7							7
Chicago	6							6
St. Louis	1							1
Cleveland	5							5
Washington	5							5
Boston	8							8
New York	3							3
Philadelphia	1							1

ONLY 1 WEEK MORE!
SALE of FINE SHOES
ENDS SATURDAY
YOUR CHOICE OF 102 STYLES AT 3 LOW PRICES
$4 STYLES NOW— $2.95
Your choice of a wide variety of styles in blacks, browns, whites and sporty combinations.
$5 STYLES NOW— $3.95
You will have no difficulty in finding your favorite style in just the sporty summer combination you want. Also black or brown.
$6 STYLES NOW— $4.95
An unusual selection which includes the most popular lasts and styles in America.
ALL WIDTHS
ALL SIZES
ALL STYLES
[A few odd pairs of Sport Shoes, formerly $5 and $6. $1.95]
PETTY'S FREEMAN SHOP
MAIN FLOOR
JENKINS ARCADE

CITY LEAGUERS IN THREE BATTLES

Three games are scheduled in the City League for this evening, the most important bringing together the Mt. Oliver and Homewood nines at Homewood.

Homewood made a fair start in the second half race and for a time was up close to the leaders, but the team slipped and needs to win this evening's battle to attain the .500 mark in the standings.

In other tussles the Books take on Immaculate Heart and the Vaughans face Parmelee.

Last evening Books walloped Parmelee, 8 to 1, Carroll limiting the Cabbies to four scattered hits.

MUSHBALL RESULTS

[illegible]	[illegible]

LOCAL NETTERS ON EDGE FOR TOURNEY

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Harry Wald and Mrs. Jean Artzberger, winners of the recent Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pittsburgh parks net title tournament, will taper off their training periods today and tomorrow preparatory to embarking Thursday or Friday for Minneapolis, whither they will travel as Sun-Telegraph guests and city representatives in the twelfth annual United States public parks tennis championships, beginning on the Parade courts in the Minnesota metropolis next Monday and continuing until Sunday, August 19.

The Pittsburghers have elected to trek to the conclave by motor. Mrs. Artzberger and her husband expect to leave on the 935-mile drive early Friday and to attain their destination the following evening. Mrs. Artzberger is at present in the semi-finals of the Mt. Lebanon Park tourney and, should she capture her penultimate fray this afternoon, she will engage in final competition either tomorrow or Thursday. Wald has not yet decided upon his itinerary.

The foregoing plans will allow the local contenders opportunity for brief workouts at the official battle site Sunday afternoon. A night's rest will then prime them for hostilities, in which at least Wald will have to join on Monday morning.

Personalities in Softball

Sam Baraff is one of the star hitters with the Highview team, formerly the East Liberty Drugs, which made a fine showing in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's amateur softball tournament by scoring a surprise victory over the Mushmakers. The team finished in third place in the senior competition of Bracket III with three wins and only two defeats. Baraff hit safely in 18 straight games and has been playing a great game in left field. The Highviews are playing independent softball games with leading teams in the district.

Sam Baraff

Frank Sanford, who starred for the Carnegie Tech football team at end last year, is one of the star outfielders with the Fort Black Community Club, which finished in a tie for first place with the Commercials in Bracket V in the senior competition, only to lose in the playoff game. His hitting and fielding have been very good. He starred with Fred Crum, shortstop of the Blacks, at basketball for the Schenley High School basketball team the year it won the city title. The star outfielder is a junior at Tech.

Frank Sanford

SANDLOT RESULTS

CITY LEAGUE
Books 8—Parmelee 1

A-K LEAGUE
[illegible]

KISKI VALLEY LEAGUE
[illegible]

CONEMAUGH LEAGUE
[illegible]

CRAFTON CHURCH LEAGUE
[illegible]

INTER-BORO LEAGUE
[illegible]

COUNTY LEAGUE
[illegible]

SOUTH HILLS LEAGUE
[illegible]

METRO LEAGUE
[illegible]

STEEL CITY LEAGUE
[illegible]

GREATER PGH LEAGUE
[illegible]

INDEPENDENT
[illegible]

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

[illegible]

3X[B] NEW DISCOVERY ENDS ATHLETE'S FOOT OR MONEY BACK
[illegible]
At Leading Drug Stores
3XB Distributing Company of Pa.
[illegible]

GENERALS WIN WITH RALLY

The Penn State Association offered only two games on its program yesterday, but both were good ones.

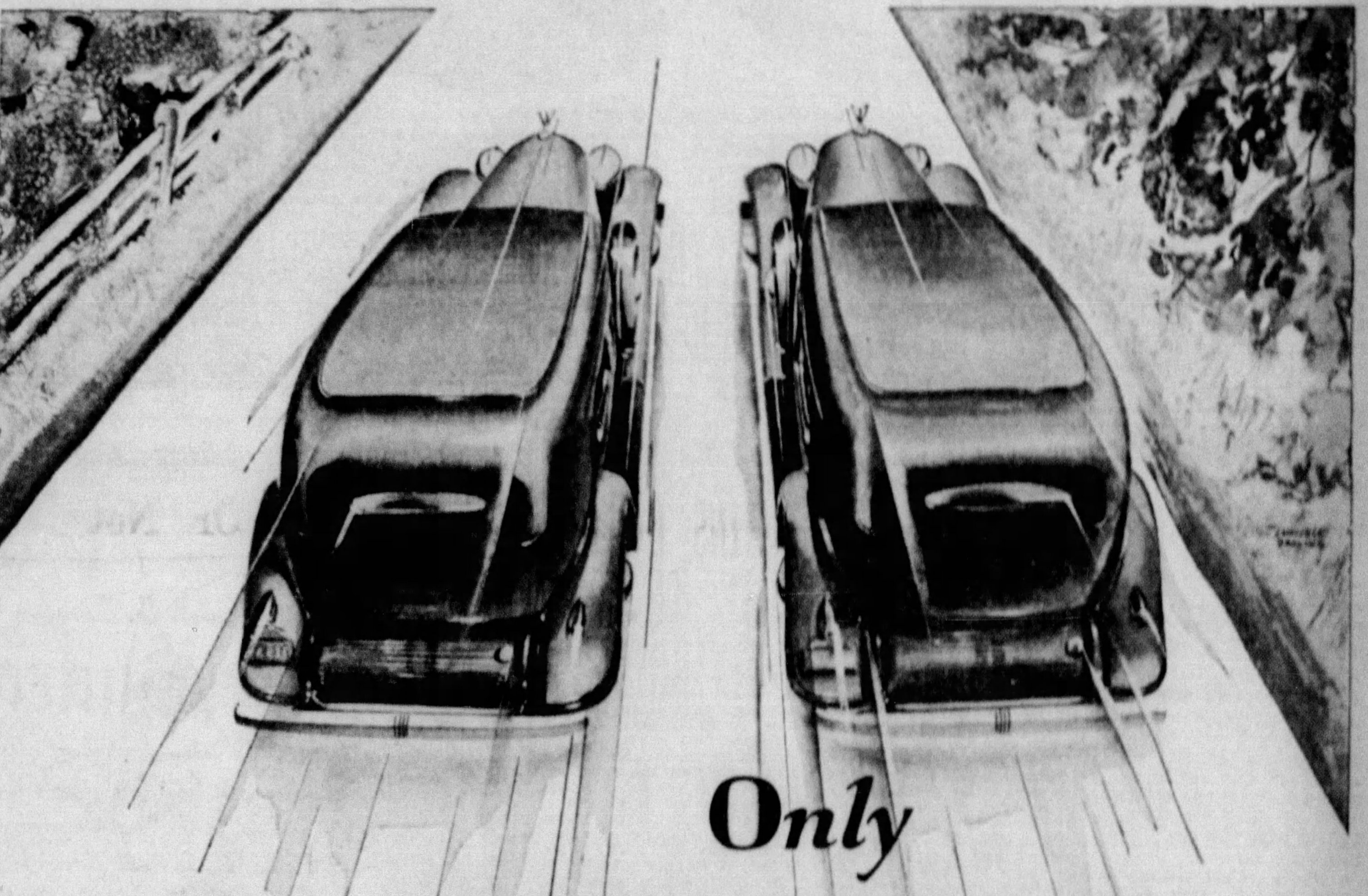
Playing at Washington, the Generals rallied in the fourth inning to score three runs and break a 1-all deadlock and defeat Charleroi, 4 to 1. Johnny Haley hurled airtight ball after the second inning.

At Monessen, the home nine put on a seven-run rally in the sixth to nose out Jeannette, 8 to 6. Henrich's home run with three men on base, coupled with six walks, provided the winning tallies.

SOCCER FORMS SET

[illegible]

(ADVERTISEMENT)
EXPERT SPECIALIST
[illegible]



Only
BLUE SUNOCO
keeps pace with
BLUE SUNOCO

Today's Blue Sunoco is the liveliest motor fuel we've ever made . . . and that's saying a lot. It gives hair-trigger action, shoots you around the car ahead and delivers the same high-test, knockless performance that has already made it the choice of more than a million motorists.

Get a tankful . . . compare its performance . . . measure its mileage . . . and you'll know why only Blue Sunoco keeps pace with Blue Sunoco . . . and, too, you'll appreciate its regular gas price.

Avoid "Power Killing" Hard Carbon
An oil that forms hard carbon in your engine cuts down its power and causes knocking.
SUNOCO MERCURY MADE MOTOR OIL
is so pure that it cannot form hard carbon. Keep your motor at its best—full-powered and smooth-running—by using Sunoco Mercury Made Motor Oil exclusively.

BLUE SUNOCO

the streamlined acting motor fuel

Like streamlining . . . Blue Sunoco increases speed and economy

SEEDED NETTERS ADVANCE IN QUEST OF LONGWOOD BOWL

WOMEN STARS GAIN FOURTH ROUND

International News Service.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 7.—Seeded favorites lived up to expectations today and, led by Sarah Palfrey, ranking player, volleyed through the third round of the women's invitation matches in the Longwood Bowl tennis tournament.

Miss Palfrey had an easy time winning over Norma Taubele, of New York and Detroit, 6-1, 6-2.

Probably the best match of the day was the defeat of Katharine Winthrop, of Boston, by Marjorie Sachs, of Cambridge, 7-5, 7-5.

Mrs. Mary Greef Harris, Kansas City, Mo., and Marianne Hunt, of Los Angeles, were forced to default through illness, Miss Hunt going down, 7-5, to Dr. Esther Barthosh, of Los Angeles, in one set before giving up. Other results:

Mrs. Marjorie Morrill Painter, Dedham, defeated Helen Fulton, Winnetka, Ill., 6-1, 6-3.

Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, Philadelphia, defeated Mae Ceurvorst, Wichita, Kan., 6-0, 6-4.

Jane Sharpe, Pasadena, Cal., defeated Ruby Bishop, Santa Monica, Cal., 6-8, 6-2, 6-2.

Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Anna, Cal., defeated Bonnie Miller, Los Angeles, 7-5, 8-6.

Gracyn Wheeler, Santa Monica, Cal., won by default from Mrs. Mary Greef Harris.

GOLF SHORTS WAR RAGES

(Continued from Page Twenty-four.)

It is simply a question of comfort and sufficient covering."

Helen Hicks, former women's golf champion, who turned professional recently, was against the vogue, however, she said:

"It's all right for kids, but I don't like them on women. There isn't any costume quite so pretty for women on a golf course as a sweater and a skirt."

'PERSONAL PREFERENCE'

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 7.—(AP.)—Betty Jameson, of Dallas, youthful Southern women's golf champion, doesn't wear women's shorts in tournament play, but she has no objection to shorts, and thinks the whole matter is one of personal preference. She said:

"I believe in everybody wearing what they want to when playing golf."

NORFOLK 'NOT CONCERNED'

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 7.—(AP.)—The Women's Tidewater Golf Association, one of the largest organizations of its kind in the country, is not concerned about the apparel of its members and if they want to dress "sensibly" during the torrid months that's their business.

Such is the attitude of Mrs. Tom Hanes, president of the association, which probably will take no official cognizance of the Metropolitan Golf Association's ban on scanty attire for feminine golfers.

'SHORTS NOT BECOMING'

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—Mrs. O. S. Hill, four-time winner of the women's trans-Mississippi golf tournament, and holder of many other titles, thinks women golfers should conform to the wishes of the golf association regarding the wearing of shorts. Otherwise, she said, it is a matter of personal taste. She added:

"Shorts are not becoming to most women. Only a few women wear them well."

CITY WOMEN'S CHAMP LEADS

Margaret Curry, defending champion and several times winner of the title, posted a 77, five over par, to pace early finishers in the 18-hole qualifying round in the annual city women's golf championship at Schenley Park today. The champion, playing consistent golf, was out in 38 and back in 39.

The field competing in the tourney was one of the smallest in recent years, only 23 linkswomen making bids for the crown.

The Highland Country Club's annual invitation tournament for women was being staged today with virtually every club in the Pittsburgh district represented in the big field.

The city women's championship qualifying round scores:

Margaret Curry	38-39—77
Mrs. Abe Caplan	51-55—106
Mrs. May Miller	55-65—120
Miss J. Graffelder	49-45—94
Mrs. J. C. Rabiner	48-45—93
Mrs. F. McAnulty	56-56—112
Mrs. Myrtle Stearns	48-53—101

Sports Shorts

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, back in San Francisco after a trip to Wimbledon, today said that she expected to return to the tennis courts as an active player within two months.

Mysteriously missing for four days, Jimmy Jordan, young shortstop, has returned to the Brooklyn Dodger fold. Jordan said he was suffering from lumbago, and saw no use turning up for practice or games when he couldn't play.

Finishing in a three-way deadlock at 149 in the Central Pennsylvania open golf tourney yesterday at Reading, George Smith, Angelo Paul and Clarence Hackney will play off for the title next Sunday.

The purchase of Orville Jorgens and Jim Bivin, pitchers, from the Galveston Club of the Texas League was announced today by Jimmy Wilson, manager of the Phillies. They are to report next spring.

Walter Johnson, manager of the Indians, ill with pleurisy, is feeling much improved, and, unless his doctor orders otherwise, will resume active control of the team not later than August 14, it was announced in Cleveland today.

Dominating the New York racing program as few jockeys have this year, Silvio Coucci and Don Meade swept the card at Saratoga yesterday, each riding three winners.

Tara, bay filly owned by Paul Bowser, Boston wrestling promoter, won the $1,000 mile trot which featured yesterday's grand circuit card at Salem, N. H. Gale, black mare owned by M. F. Sayles, of Attleboro, Mass., broke a leg in the $200 pace and was destroyed.

GOLFER GETS ACE

G. H. Lindquist scored a hole-in-one on the 142-yard No. 5 hole at the Brackenridge Heights course, Tarentum, yesterday.

Trophies for Softball Champs

AWARDS TO BE MADE TO WINNERS IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH'S AMATEUR TOURNAMENT

The champion teams in the senior, intermediate and junior divisions of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's Western Pennsylvania amateur softball tournament, now in its final stages, will receive duplicates of the trophy at the left above, while the girls' champion team will take down the cup at the right. In addition, the senior boys' champion team goes to Chicago to play in the Hearst National tournament early next month. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

LOCAL BOXERS GIVE ACTION

TONIGHT'S FIGHTS

Salvatore Ruggirello vs. Unknown Winston, 10 rounds, Hartford, Conn.

Patsy Severo vs. Jackie Sharkey, 10 rounds, and Joey Speigal vs. Louie Severo, George Baratko vs. Billy Burns and Jimmy King vs. Mike Swift, 6 rounds each, and Chuck McCarthy vs. Dick Miller, 4 rounds, Cleveland.

Puggy Weinert vs. Billy Celebron, 8 rounds, Chicago.

By HARRY KECK
SPORTS EDITOR

Action plus was what the fight fans got at Hickey Park, Millvale, last night, when three of the six district talent battles ended in technical knockouts and lusty punching was served up in battle after battle.

Mose Butch, local featherweight, won by a technical knockout when Georgie Pace, Cleveland Negro, was unable to leave his corner after the fourth round, following a slugging session in which he cornered Butch along the ropes at the start and put on a hot flurry. Butch came out of it to batter his way past his foe's defense and punch him sick and bleeding, and George tottered to his corner and was glad to have Referee Al Grayber intervene.

Patsy Hennigan, of Clairton, hammered out a decisive victory over Jackie Holt, of Homewood, in the semi-final of eight rounds, in which Holt's gameness won the favor of the fans, and Charley Baxter, local lightweight, floored Charley Blozevich, of Johnstown, for nine in the third round of the first scheduled eight-rounder and then punished him so badly that Grayber also had to halt it, with 49 seconds still to go in the round. Baxter led all of the way.

Nat Litfin, of the Hill, bested Jimmy Gilligan, of the North Side, in the main five-rounder; Sammy Paris, of the Hill, won by a technical knockout over Kid Sterling, of Turtle Creek, in the fourth round, when Grayber had to call a halt because one of Sterling's eyes was badly cut, and Carl Montebano, Braddock light-heavyweight, defeated Red Bruce, Hill Negro, in the five-round opener.

A good-sized crowd attended despite chilly weather. Announcement was made that Eddie Zivic will be one of the principals in the main bout next Monday night.

BETWEEN ROUNDS

With the signing of Rosy Rosales, of Cleveland to box Sunny Jim McVey in one of the preliminaries, the card has been completed for the Young Stuhley-Anson Green show at Greenlee Field Thursday night. Jimmy Belmont boxes Joey Bazzone in the eight-round semi-final, and Bill Eley meets Charley Blozevich in the other preliminary.

Stuhley, who will arrive here by airplane tomorrow, boasts a record which makes him stand out as a contender for the middleweight honors. He holds a decision over Champion Vince Dundee in a non-title bout and has beaten Kid Leonard, Bud Saltis and Solly Dukelsky, among others.

Mike Belloise and Baby Arizmendi will meet in a 15-round bout for the New York State Athletic Commission featherweight title at Dykeman Oval, New York, August 20.

Jack Dempsey will referee Vince Dundee's bout with Tommy Rios at Leiperville, Pa., Thursday night.

Delegates to the Spanish War Veterans' convention are expected to swell the turnout for the Police Pension Fund amateur bouts at Forbes Field, August 21. Eddie McCloskey, Mayor of Johnstown, a former boxer and manager of boxers, will be a ringside guest.

Sammy Paris boxes Young Terry, of Akron, in a 10-round bout at Parkersburg, W. Va., next Tuesday night.

Fight Results

At Hickey Park, Millvale—Mose Butch won by technical knockout over Georgie Pace, 5 rounds; Charley Baxter won by technical knockout over Charley Blozevich, 3 rounds; Patsy Hennigan defeated Jackie Holt, 8 rounds; Nat Litfin defeated Jimmy Gilligan, 5 rounds; Sammy Paris won by technical knockout over Kid Sterling, 4 rounds; Carl Montebano defeated Red Bruce, 5 rounds.

At Asheville, N. C.—Reds Barry defeated Johnny Freeman, 10 rounds; Joe Lippe and Mike Mitchell drew, 10 rounds.

At Chicago—Solly Dukelsky defeated Frank Battaglia, 10 rounds; Jimmy Richards knocked out Reddy Daniels, 4 rounds; Bus Breese defeated Sailor Born, 4 rounds; Glen Lee defeated Al Pahl, 4 rounds.

At Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—Eddie Marks defeated Bobby Joe Thompson, 10 rounds.

U. S. TRACKERS SET RECORDS

OSLO, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—America's touring athletes swept through the final day of the international track and field meet yesterday, winning nine events, as Ben Eastman, former Stanford middle-distance star, and Percy Beard, New York A. C. hurdler, bettered world records.

Eastman raced 500 meters in 1 minute 2 seconds, as compared to the listed world record of 1:03, made in 1929 by E. Tavenari, of Italy. Beard, sprinting over the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.2 seconds, not only bettered the listed world mark of 14.4, shared by George Saling, Iowa; E. Wennstrom, Sweden, and B. Sjostedt, Finland, but shaved 1-10 of a second from the time of 14.3 seconds made by Johnny Morris, Louisiana State, in the last national championships.

Torrance, who shattered all shot put records yesterday with a toss of 57 feet 5-32 inch, broke the shot put mark for both hands with an aggregate distance of 28.68 meters, or 94 feet 1 21-128 inches.

Princeton's Bill Bonthron, holder of the world record for 1,500 meters, won his specialty in 3:54.4, nearly 6 seconds slower than the mark of 3.48.8 he made in the nationals.

Glen Hardin, of Louisiana State, raced to victory in the 300 meters in 33.6 seconds. Eulace Peacock, Temple University freshman, won the 100-meter dash in 10.3. Bob Kane, Cornell University quarter-miler, stepped the 400 meters in 47.9 to win his event, and Cornelius Johnson, of Compton (Cal.) Junior College, leaped 1.93 meters (6 feet 4 inches) to win the high jump.

National League Card Is Altered

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—The schedule for playing off postponed games and ties in the National League was announced today. Several scheduled games also have been eliminated, having been moved up and already played as part of doubleheaders. The rearrangement:

At Boston—August 9 game with Philadelphia was played July 1; September 4, one game with Brooklyn; September 17 game with St. Louis played July 22.

At Brooklyn—September 9, two games with Cincinnati.

At Philadelphia—September 10 and 11, two games each day with St. Louis.

At Pittsburgh—August 8, two games with Chicago; 11, two games with Cincinnati; 15, two games with New York; 28, two games with Boston.

At Cincinnati—August 7, two games with St. Louis; 9, game with St. Louis played July 1; 15, two games with Brooklyn.

At Chicago—August 19, two games with Philadelphia. (One game moved up from August 20); September 26 game with Cincinnati played August 5.

At St. Louis—August 12, two games with Chicago; 19, two games with Boston. (One game moved up from August 20); 26, two games with Brooklyn.

McGEEVER TO COACH

John (Bunk) McGeever, former Duquesne University basketball star, has accepted a one-year contract as head athletic coach at Linesville (Pa.) High School. He will serve as a science instructor in addition to his coaching duties.

DIRECTOR TO MARRY

J. Arthur Adams, athletic director at Carnegie High School, and Miss Edna M. Ling, of 5704 Baum boulevard, have taken out a marriage license and will be married at an early date.

MEMORY TEST

TODAY'S QUESTIONS

How good is your memory of sports events, heroes and dates? Can you answer these questions?

1—How many times did Rogers Hornsby hit two home runs in one game during the 1925 pennant race?

2—Name the player who was one of the greatest forward passers in Harvard's history and still is in the football limelight.

3—What is the estimated actual time of action in a 60-minute football game?

4—In what year did Billy Arnold win the Indianapolis Speedway race?

5—Who was Patsy Brannigan's most frequent opponent in local boxing bouts?

(Answers in Want Ad Section tomorrow. See today's Want Ad Section for answers to yesterday's questions.)

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

READER—The seating capacity of the Pitt Stadium, without extra bleacher seats, is between 63,000 and 64,000. Jack Zivic was technically knocked out three times in his career, twice when bouts had to be stopped because of a dislocated shoulder and once in seven rounds by Jackie Fields in Los Angeles.

M. B. HELNETIA, PA.—Carl Hubbell and Frank O'Doul, of the New York Giants, may be reached at the Polo Grounds, New York City, and Manager Pie Traynor, of the Pirates, at Forbes Field.

FINALS NEAR IN SOFTBALL TOURNEY

GAMES TOMORROW

PEABODY HIGH SCHOOL FIELD
F. J. Broads vs. Weise Newsies.
SCHENLEY HIGH SCHOOL FIELD
E. J. Nofts vs. S. A. O'Tooles.
WASHINGTON PARK
Campbell Shamrocks vs. Adams Bottles.

By PHILIP GRABOWSKI
Softball Tournament Secretary

They're getting closer and closer—those softball finals.

Already eight teams have been eliminated in the senior division of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's Western Pennsylvania amateur tournament playoff series.

With the quarter-finals, getting under way tomorrow, four teams stand out as major threats on the basis to play to date. They are the Campbell Shamrocks, Commercial Garage, S. A. O'Tooles and the E. J. Noftz teams.

The Campbells have not been defeated in tournament competition. They eliminated Wilmore, champion of Bracket VIII, last Sunday, while the Noftz team won two games in the second round to stay in the eliminations. The Commercials carried off the Bracket V title by defeating Fort Black Community in a playoff game for the bracket honors. The O'Tooles lost only one game in their bracket and that to the Campbells.

Three games are listed for tomorrow in the playoff series for senior division teams. The Campbells oppose Adams Bottles, conqueror of Elizabeth Produce, champion of Bracket IV, at Washington Park. The Noftz team will meet the O'Tooles on the Schenley High School diamond, while the Weise Newsies, of Bridgeville, and the F. J. Broads, of New Kensington, play off their second round contest.

Maxie Rosenberg's Commercial Garage tossers will invade the East End this evening to encounter the Campbell Shamrocks in an independent softball game on the Peabody High School Field. The Commercials won the bracket V title, while the Shamrocks took the section III championship. Both teams will see action in the quarter-final round of the eliminations this week.

Pitcher Felix Golinsky hurled splendidly for the Pioneers to defeat the Calvary team, champs of bracket I in the junior division, 5 to 1, at Washington Park yesterday in the semi-final game of the playoff series. The losers were held hitless and scoreless for seven innings, but in the eighth stanza Clarence Schulz got the first hit of the game. The Pioneers will meet the winner of the Commercial Junior-Waverly team for the Western Pennsylvania championship.

EDWARDS VICTOR

LONDON, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—Phil Edwards, former New York University middle distance star representing his native country of British Guiana, yesterday won the 880-yard run in the British Empire meet as England continued to dominate the annual track and field meet. Edwards was clocked in 1:54.2.

ICE STAR DROWNS

WINNIPEG, Aug. 7.—(INS.)—The body of Jack Leswick, member of the Chicago Blackhawks team of the National Hockey League, was found in the Red River here. Police and the Coroner were convinced that Leswick was accidentally drowned, but relatives said they were certain he was the victim of foul play.

MINOR LEAGUES

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul at Toledo.
Minneapolis at Columbus.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.
Milwaukee at Louisville.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Newark at Buffalo.
Baltimore at Rochester.
Syracuse at Montreal.
Albany at Toronto.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta at Birmingham.
Memphis at Chattanooga.
Others not scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Sacramento at Seattle.
Oakland at Portland.
Mission at San Francisco.
Hollywood at Los Angeles.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Springfield at Johnstown.
Dayton at Wheeling.
Beckley at Zanesville.
Charleston at Huntington.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE
Elmira at Wilkes-Barre.
Binghamton at Scranton.
Williamsport at Reading.
Hazelton at Harrisburg.

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION
McKeesport at Jeannette.
Monessen at Washington.
Greensburg at Charleroi.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minapolis	60	48	.556	Louisville	55	54	.505
Indapolis	60	49	.550	Toledo	53	58	.477
Columbus	58	52	.527	Kan. City	49	61	.445
Milwakee	57	54	.514	St. Paul	46	62	.426

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	72	43	.626	Montreal	56	58	.491
Rochester	68	49	.581	Buffalo	57	61	.483
Toronto	64	53	.547	Syracuse	46	68	.401
Albany	59	53	.517	Baltimore	46	62	.426

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New Orl.	26	11	.703	Knoxville	17	19	.472
Choog a	18	15	.545	Atlanta	17	22	.436
Nashville	19	16	.543	Little Rk.	15	23	.405
Memphis	20	20	.500	Birminghm	14	21	.400

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Los Ang	28	15	.651	San Fran	22	21	.512
Seattle	25	16	.610	Oakland	18	23	.439
Missions	26	17	.605	Sacramnto	16	27	.372
Hollywd	22	21	.512	Portland	13	26	.302

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Zanesville	23	5	.821	Dayton	15	14	.517
Johnstwn	15	13	.536	Beckley	13	14	.481
Charlestn	13	12	.520	Springfield	10	18	.357
Huntingtn	14	13	.519	Wheeling	7	21	.250

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wmsport	20	12	.625	Reading	16	18	.471
Wil-Barre	19	15	.559	Elmira	15	18	.455
Scranton	18	17	.514	Harrisburg	13	16	.448
Hazelton	17	17	.500	Binghmtn	13	18	.419

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
McKeespt	18	9	.667	Jeannette	12	16	.429
Greensbg	16	10	.615	Charleroi	10	18	.357
Monessen	17	12	.586	Washingtn	10	18	.357

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis [illegible]
Columbus [illegible]
Batteries—Chaplin and Hargrave; Young, Klinger, Cross and Griffin.

Milwaukee [illegible]
Louisville [illegible]
Batteries—Wingard and Rensa; Tising and Thompson.

Kansas City [illegible]
Indianapolis [illegible]
Batteries—Hockett, Miller and Brenzel; V. Page, Logan and Riddle.
St. Paul-Toledo, postponed August 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark [illegible]
Buffalo [illegible]
Batteries—Tamulis and Glenn, Kies; Ash, Connally and Spencer.

Syracuse [illegible]
Montreal [illegible]
Batteries—Marena, Elliott, Fisher, McCloskey and Crouch; E. Taylor, Kimsey, Collier, Smythe and Fischer.

First game—
Albany [illegible]
Toronto [illegible]
Batteries—Chapman and Phillips; Blake and Heving.

Second game—
Albany [illegible]
Toronto [illegible]
Batteries—Beck and Phillips; Pattison and Heving.
Baltimore-Rochester, played previously.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

New Orleans .... 8—Atlanta 1
Nashville .... 10—Birmingham 0
Other clubs not scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Charleston [illegible]
Huntington [illegible]
Batteries—Lamaster and Niebergall; Potter and Thomas.

Dayton [illegible]
Wheeling [illegible]
Batteries—Wolf, Hinssen and Steinek; Samuels and McCaskill.

Springfield [illegible]
Johnstown [illegible]
Batteries—Trotter, Hardway, Lecomte and Zubick; Thompson, Dugan, Burgess and Mackie.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Hazelton .... 6—Harrisburg 3
Other clubs not scheduled.

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

Charleroi [illegible]
Washington [illegible]
Batteries—Twardy and Adams; Isaley and Tuckey.

Jeannette [illegible]
Monessen [illegible]
Batteries—Moore, Counts and Bolton; Reis and Laskowski.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Jinx Team Leads South Side League

The Jinx Mushers are setting the pace in the Sarah Division of the South Side Athletic Association Mushball League with eight victories and one defeat. The Kleinas are in first place in the Malders' Hill group.

Our Gang won, 6-4, from the Red Morans to dominate the Armstrong section, with five victories and no reverses. Tecky Jucky scored a double win to take second place, defeating the Zollers, 2-1, and downing the Snubs, 9-6.

The Black Sheep are leading in the Ormsby Division with three wins and no setbacks.

MADDEN, BALD ADVANCE AT CULVER

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 7.—(AP.)—John Shostrom, of Chicago, and Joe Hunt, of Los Angeles, paced the fields in the opening round of the national junior and boys' tennis championships on the Culver Military Academy courts.

The opening program yesterday was curtailed because of frequent showers.

Shostrom, seeded fifth among the juniors, advanced to the second round by an easy 6-2, 6-1 victory over Dan Freed, of Salt Lake City. Hunt, the top-seeded entrant in the boys' division, whipped Carl DeLong, of Culver, 6-1, 6-3.

Pittsburgh contenders broke even in the first-round tilting. Bob Madden, Pittsburgh junior champion, defeated Peter Louck, of Upper Montclair, N. J., 6-1, 6-3, and Ralph Bald eliminated Glenn McCabe, of Chicago, 6-1, 6-2.

Jerome Goodman, Taylor Allderdice High School star, lost to Charles Mattman, of Forest Hills, 1-6, 0-6, and Edgar Weller, of Austin, Tex., put out William Fay, 6-3, 6-4.

Harry Zink, of Steubenville, O., the Pittsburgh district boys' champion, downed Donald Oakes, of Culver, 6-1, 6-1.

American League Revises Schedule

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—Under a revised list of playoff dates, issued by the American League, the pennant aspiring New York Yankees have five doubleheaders to play within the next 15 days. One of them is against the Detroit Tigers at Yankee Stadium, August 14.

The Tigers have three twin bills to play during the same period. The Tigers also have a doubleheader against Philadelphia, August 28. The revised list follows:

August 7—New York at Washington.
August 11—Philadelphia at Washington.
August 12—St. Louis at Chicago; New York at Boston.
August 14—Detroit at New York.
August 15—Chicago at Philadelphia.
August 18—Cleveland at Philadelphia.
August 19—St. Louis at New York; Detroit at Boston.
August 22—Cleveland at New York.
August 25—St. Louis at Philadelphia.
August 27—St. Louis at Washington.
August 28—Detroit at Philadelphia.
September 4—Cleveland at St. Louis, open date, single game.
September 9—Philadelphia at Cleveland.
September 16—Philadelphia at St. Louis.
September 20—Philadelphia at Chicago, single game.
September 22—Washington at Philadelphia.

We, Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc., hereby

Guarantee

1 That the youngest whiskey in each bottle of Seagram's Crown Whiskies is at least four years old, full bodied, full flavor, distilled and matured in the finest American tradition. 2 That the quality of Crown Whiskies will always be uniform because the House of Seagram holds the world's largest stocks of aged Rye and Bourbon Whiskies. 3 That no expense whatever has been spared to make Seagram's Crown Whiskies the greatest whiskey value in America.

$250 REWARD for evidence leading to the arrest, conviction and imprisonment of any person counterfeiting Seagram labels and packages.

Joseph E. Seagram & Sons Inc.

Only Seagram's can give you this Guarantee

Why you are assured of such unvarying, guaranteed quality—

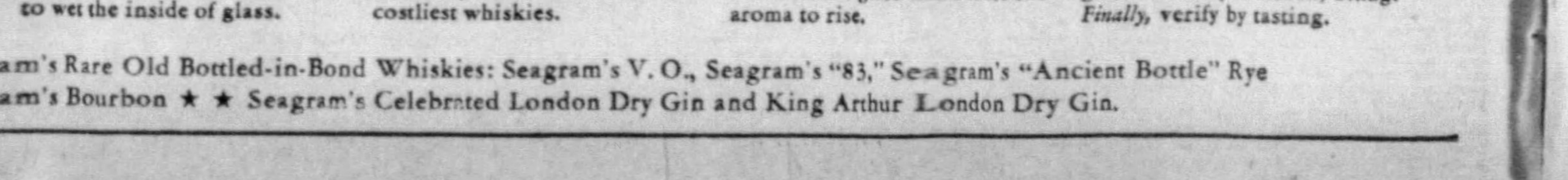
Seagram's 5 Crown and 7 Crown Whiskies are now ready to fill an important need which the American public has increasingly felt . . . the need for whiskies of unquestioned, unvarying quality, at prices comfortably within your means.

Only a house such as Seagram's could possibly bring these whiskies to you at their moderate prices. Seagram's has distilled fine whiskies since 1857. And today Seagram's holds the largest treasure of fully aged-in-the-wood Rye and Bourbon whiskies in the world! Seagram's has at its disposal distilling and aging facilities to replace these stocks as quickly as they are consumed.

We are so confident of the high quality of Seagram's 5 Crown and 7 Crown Whiskies that we can invite you to test them the way that professional whiskey buyers test the costliest whiskies. Test Seagram's this way—even against whiskies selling at considerably higher prices. Once you have done this, we are confident you will always "ask for Seagram's and be sure!"

DISTILLERS SINCE 1857
Seagram's CROWN WHISKIES
Say Seagram's and be sure

Only Seagram's can ask you to make this test



1. POUR OUT. Use an ordinary tumbler if an aroma glass is not available. Pour in Seagram's Crown Whiskey. Swish around to wet the inside of glass.

2. POUR BACK. Pour whiskey back into the bottle. You are making the test professional whiskey tasters use to test costliest whiskies.

3. WARM GLASS. Roll the glass between the palms of your hands for several minutes. This will heat the glass and cause the aroma to rise.

4. INHALE AROMA. It will be mellow, smooth. The aroma of whiskies containing young, green whiskey is harsh, biting. *Finally,* verify by tasting.

Also distillers of Seagram's Rare Old Bottled-in-Bond Whiskies: Seagram's V. O., Seagram's "83," Seagram's "Ancient Bottle" Rye and Seagram's Bourbon ★ ★ Seagram's Celebrated London Dry Gin and King Arthur London Dry Gin.

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

PROFIT-TAKING HALTS RALLY IN STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—The stock market tried to rally today, but quickly ran into fresh selling, then turned dull. By early afternoon the market was sluggish, and price trends mixed.

The day's news failed to bring any fresh impetus to securities. Bonds were again somewhat soggy, notably rails, but maintained a better undertone than yesterday. Grains encountered profit-taking after their recent sharp advance, but cotton, rubber, sugar and hides advanced moderately. The dollar dipped in foreign exchange dealings, as speculators in Paris were evidently again impressed with inflation talk here. Wall street, however, seemed indifferent.

General Motors rose 1½ in response to the 50 cents extra dividend ordered late yesterday, then lost much of its gain. Du Pont pushed up two points in the first half hour, then slid back. An advance of 1½ in American Can was about lost.

There was much more interest in speculative quarters in commodities than in securities. One source of selling of the rails was said to have come from speculators who were long of commodities and had sold rails short as a hedge. Raw sugar futures touched 2 cents a pound, before payment of duty, for the first time since 1930, and bar silver pushed above 47 cents an ounce for the first time since late 1929.

The General Motors extra dividend, ordered after the close of the market yesterday, was better than generally anticipated in Wall Street, but seemed to have little effect upon sentiment. It was pointed out in some quarters that the company disbursed only about that amount which it had already earned in excess of the full regular dividend requirement for the year. Since net for the first half was $1.51, the 50-cent extra leaves the four regular 25-cent quarterlies already fully earned. Another favorable dividend appeared today with a disbursement of 85 cents a share by Columbian Carbon, against 75 cents in the previous quarter. Socony-Vacuum, however, held to the 15-cent quarterly rate. Mack Truck reported second-quarter earnings of 31 cents a share, against a deficit in the like period of last year.

The selling of the dollar in foreign exchange dealings came somewhat as a surprise. The French franc, however, only recovered about to parity. The Canadian dollar went to the highest premium since last year. On the whole, Wall street did not seem much concerned over the prospect for inflation, so far as the nearer future was concerned. It has been repeatedly pointed out that if business recovery fails to develop and huge government expenditures are required, the country might find itself bordering on inflation sometime in the future. But with the $7,000,000,000 in gold in the country, some foreign exchange dealers thought foreign bears on the dollar were taking a rather risky position.

WHEAT BOOMS TO NEW HIGH

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—All future deliveries of wheat and corn rose early today to new high price records for the season. The chief immediate stimulus was the fact that today's Liverpool wheat quotations showed a full response to yesterday's upturns here.

Opening ¼@1⅜ up, December new $1.10⅝@1.11¼, Chicago wheat afterward held near the initial range. Corn started at ¼@1⅛ gain, December 77⅝@78½c, and subsequently rose further.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.

Corporate Earnings

American Ice Company reports for the June quarter net profit of $296,902, after depreciation, equal, after preferred dividends, in the second quarter of 1933.

Link Belt Company and subsidiaries report for six months ended June 30 shows net profit after depreciation, interest, taxes and other charges.

Electric Bond and Share Company in the year ended June 30, 1934.

Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Company.

New York Shipbuilding Corporation and subsidiaries.

Bigelow Sanford Carpet Company.

American Stores Company.

United Piece Dye Works.

United Chemicals Company.

Thatcher Manufacturing Company.

Mack Truck reports for the June quarter.

LOCAL MARKET MOVEMENTS NARROW

Securities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange showed no important changes in today's session as traders continued to withhold commitments and await some definite clue as to the future course of the market. Trading continued on a small scale and the volume was quite light. A block of 1,200 shares of Lone Star Gas came out in the early dealings, one of the largest individual trades in the issue in some time. The price was 8¼ a share, unchanged from last night's close. The other fuels were quiet and narrow, as were the heavy industrials.

The "big board" turned dull following a flurry of buying at the opening, induced, some observers said, by the declaration of a 50-cent extra dividend on General Motors. Early buying petered out quickly, however, and light offerings. There's is rather widespread discussion of inflation again by commission circles but, so far, nothing has been done to cause the market to anticipate. Grains were strong on the opening mainly on crop damage reports, and other commodities showed a strong tone, particularly sugar. Wheat and corn also made advances later. So-called "outside" interest in stocks continued at low ebb.

COTTON PRICES IN FRESH RISE

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Cotton futures opened very steady, 10 to 13 points higher on higher Liverpool cables, lower dollar exchange and continued dry, hot weather in the western belt. October, 13.18; December, 13.32; January, 13.37; March, 13.50; May, 13.61; July, 13.68.

The opening demand carried December up to 13.19 and while the market met a good deal of pre-bureau realizing, together with some New Orleans and southern selling, prices held steady within a narrow range during the early trading. Business was fairly active and the market at the end of the first half hour showed net advances of about 12 to 13 points.

The early buying movement carried the market up to 13.35c for December, or 15 points above yesterday's closing quotations and within 13 points of the July high level. The demand then tapered off somewhat and prices reacted partially later in the morning. At midday December was selling around 13.28c and May 13.51c, or within about seven to eight points.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 7.—Cotton—Receipts, 16,000 bales, including 2,100 American; spot in limited demand; prices 4 points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 7.71; good middling, 7.41; strict middling, 7.26; middling, 7.11; strict low middling, 6.96; low middling, 6.76; strict good ordinary, 6.56; good ordinary, 6.26. Futures closed 4 points up; October, 6.88; December, 6.88; January, 6.86; March, 6.87; May, 6.88; July, 6.89.

Curb Seat Sells At $3,000 Decline

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Arrangements have been made for the sale of a New York Curb Exchange seat at $23,000, representing a decrease of $3,000 compared to the last previous transaction.

Local Stocks

Tuesday, August 7, 1934. (Quotations at 11 A. M.)

Sales on the Exchange.

Odd Lot Quotations

Chain Store Sales

G. C. Murphy Co.

Walgreen Co.

S. H. Kress Co.

Interstate Department Stores

Liverpool Wheat Market

Topics in Wall Street

Market's Action Considered Good in Face of Enormous Crop Damage Reports.

Considering the estimate from an administration source that the drought in the West had cost the country $5,000,000,000 in damage, and the absence of constructive business news, the stock market was viewed as giving a good account of itself. What liquidation appeared was scattered. The steadiness of the market was attributed to technical factors and further talk of inflation, rather than any marked change in speculative sentiment toward the bull side.

"walked out" and left them with a lot of inventory which had to be disposed of. This year that condition has been righted and distributors look for a satisfactory business, particularly in the short wave sets.

With sugar futures touching 2 cents a pound, the highest since April, 1930; silver at a new peak since 1929, and other commodities pointing upward, what little demand for stocks was around converged mainly on "inflation" groups. Next to metals, the oil, sugar and tobacco groups were favored by security analysts as likely to afford best opportunity in an era of rising staple prices.

Weakness of the dollar threatened to cut off in a hurry the slow stream of gold moving toward New York lately. Reports received in Wall street the past few days from Washington have stressed the improbability that the administration in the near future will take any inflationary action, such as raising the price of gold again, but Europe apparently is not so sure. With drought introducing a new national problem, Europe seemingly wonders where all the money is coming from eventually to foot the bill if not through inflation.

The National Industrial Conference Board's July index of the cost of living in the United States showed a rise of four-tenths of 1 per cent. At the rate commodity prices, especially for farm products, have been moving up this month, the August figure should show a larger gain. The Moody daily index of spot commodity prices, consisting mainly of prices of such staples as grains, cotton and hogs, approximately has duplicated the peak established in July, 1933, when there was heavy speculation in the advance in commodities based on inflation psychology.

Whenever the dollar began to wobble on inflation talk in the past year or so, stock market traders usually got aboard nonferrous metal shares for a turn on the upside. Action of the leading gold and silver shares yesterday and today indicated they had not lost that habit, despite the apathetic nature of speculation in stock these days. Metal shares are still considered by some security analysts as a refuge for capital in the event of inflation. Moreover, holders of metal shares in general have been rewarded in the way of appreciation in market values and larger dividends.

Some radio people believe that the coming fall and winter will be better receiving seasons than were the last couple of years. Last year at that time prices were jacked up by the manufacturers to such an extent that the public

Fletcher and Hull Discuss Flotations

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(INS.)—Foreign bond flotation in America, condemned in the most recent report of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee as "scandalous," was the subject of a lengthy conference today between Secretary of State Hull and Senator Fletcher (Dem.) of Florida, chairman of the Senate committee, along with Securities Exchange Commissioner Ferdinand Pecora, who was counsel for the banking committee during its stock market inquiry.

Fletcher emerged from Hull's office and declared that today's talk had been of a general nature.

Generator Company Rate Plea Dismissed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today dismissed the complaint of the Pittsburgh Generator Company, Inc., against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company and others. The commission held the rates charged by the carriers on fluxes from Capon Road (Oranda), Va., to McKeesport, Pa., were inapplicable in certain cases and applicable in others.

Dividend News

Socony-Vacuum

Pacific Mills

Columbian Carbon Raised

Champion Coated Paper

DIVIDENDS UNCHANGED

BROKERS SEEK TRADE SPUR

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—Worried by the slowness of their business in recent weeks, stock brokers held a "town meeting" yesterday and moved to co-operate more closely among themselves in a solution of their new problems, including changes brought about by federal regulation of security exchanges.

The meeting, sponsored by the Association of Stock Exchange Firms and held in the governors' room of the New York Stock Exchange, resulted in an exchange of views, but no concrete action aside from resolutions urging the governing committee of the association to appoint a conference committee to map out a broader field of activity and to develop public relations.

About 500 brokers who attended represented largely the office management side of the brokerage business that makes direct contact with the public.

Recognizing that public confidence in security markets had been impaired by disclosures in the Senate Wall street inquiry and the collapse of security values from 1929, the main line of thought was how to regain public good will.

Small Stores Hold Position in Trade

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—The small, retail businessman was shown by Department of Commerce figures to have maintained almost the same number of stores in 1933 as in 1929.

The report of the Bureau of the Census on its preliminary survey of retail trade disclosed that in 1933 there were 1,520,000 small businesses, while the 1929 total was 1,543,000.

Retail sales in 1933 totaled nearly $25,750,000,000, compared with more than $49,000,000,000 in 1929.

Raw Sugar Futures Highest Since 1930

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—Raw sugar futures sold today at the 2-cent a pound level for the first time since April, 1930.

Prices were only slightly above the levels of Monday, but the trade regarded the establishment of a 2-cent market as significant in view of the hopes entertained months ago that the various steps taken to stabilize the industry would lift values to that level.

The record low price for raw sugar futures was a shade above ½-cent a pound in May, 1932.

Montgomery Ward's Exceed Last Year

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—July sales of Montgomery Ward and Company showed a gain of 16.49 per cent over last year, totaling $158,890,560 against $13,641,121 in 1933.

For the first six months of the fiscal year, ended July 31, Montgomery Ward had sales totaling $110,697,908 compared with $82,053,344 in 1933, a gain of 34.91 per cent.

News and Views

AUTOMOBILE FINANCING

The sharp gains in sales of motor cars and trucks this far this year has enabled the leading organizations engaged in installment financing to show the most striking earnings gains in several years, the Standard Statistics Company, of New York, says in a special review. The continuance of exceptionally low rates for bank borrowings has tended to widen profit margins, but little or no change has been made in rates charged for financing motor car purchases.

STOCKS OF RICE LOW

The rice market was reported taking on a more encouraging aspect with inquiries centering on fall deliveries. Stocks in the hands of jobbers were reported as unusually light. Prospects for a sizable reduction in surplus stocks as a result of relief purchases by governmental agencies was looked for by the trade.

LION OIL REFINERY

Producing properties and physical equipment in Union and Ouachita counties, Ark., of the Pure Oil Company, have been purchased by the Lion Oil Refining Company. The crude oil will be piped direct to the Lion refinery in El Dorado, Ark., Col. T. H. Barton, president, said.

UPHOLSTERY REORDERS

Reorders for furniture upholstery fabrics continue brisk in the wholesale market. Many producers in the Grand Rapids region ordered 10 to 15 per cent more cloth in July than they did last year when the temporary boom in furniture was at its height.

YEAR'S WOOL OUTPUT

The New York Wool Top Exchange estimates shorn wool production in 1934 at 354,533,000 pounds compared with a production of 365,730,000 pounds in 1933. Two months ago the Exchange estimated production at 353,000,000 pounds for the year.

SIMMS PETROLEUM

Harold G. Seer has been elected a director of Simms Petroleum Company succeeding Charles D. Hartman, Jr., who resigned.

TARIFF CHANGE AIDED BRITAIN BEAT SLUMP

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The new principle which released Great Britain from the iron hand of chronic depression was a change in tariff philosophy.

Mr. Rukeyser

When the country turned its back on free trade and began to lay greater emphasis on fostering home agriculture and on cultivating the domestic market, a new era got under way.

The uneven distribution of recovery in Great Britain supports these conclusions. The exporting industries have continued to lag while the chief improvement has been in the newer industries, especially those which cater mainly to the home consumer market.

HOME TRADE GAINS

The current statistics of unemployment show that unemployment is at least severe in London and the southeastern districts; relatively low in the midlands and in the southwest; bad in the north, and in Scotland, and worst of all in Wales. All districts, however, show an improvement over 1931, though the gains are greatest in the midlands and poorest in Wales.

New industries have been attracted to places where local tax rates were attractive, and this worked to the disadvantage of places with the older industries where there is maximum unemployment and hence the largest burden of poor relief.

Meantime, the world trade industries employ relatively fewer than a decade ago, and the home trades, including the distributive trades, various services, construction and public works, electrical trades and printing and publishing relatively more.

SUMMER LULL

Already thoughtful Britons are wondering whether they must permanently revamp their economic life on a nationalist basis. The Westminster Bank, in its current review, says:

"While the fall in the proportions of production industries as a whole, and of the first group of industries in particular, has been accentuated by the especial vulnerability of these trades to general economic depression, it also reflects changing demands. The enlarged proportion of total expenditure given to 'services' which accompanies a rising standard of living is well known to the economist, and despite setbacks, the standard of living does move gradually upward.

"New inventions create new demands and new employment, which must reduce the percentage of the total held by the older industries, even if no diversion of demand is caused. Again whether or not those who foretell that our export trade will never recover its relative importance prove correct, the various hindrances to international trade associated with economic nationalism, fluctuating currencies, and political uncertainties have combined to restrict the export trade, not only in the past few years, but throughout the past decade."

Like here, Britain has experienced a summer lull, and there is already a disposition to question whether the recovery has already run its course.

(Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.)

RFC MAY LOANS 168 MILLION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—The Reconstruction Corporation reported today that it authorized advances in May aggregating $168,644,166.

The report showed that loans authorized to banks and other financial institutions at 4 per cent interest totaled $57,512,410. Other large advances authorized included $41,820,000 for subscription to preferred stocks in banks; $45,000,000 for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation; $5,455,500 for bank debentures; $7,619,576 in loans to drainage and irrigation projects.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	12:30.
	—A—			
3	Allied Mills	7⅝	7½	7½
2	Am Beverage	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
18	Am Cyan B	18½	17⅞	17⅞
4	Am Gas & El	22½	22	22⅝
1	Am L & T	11	11	11
1	Am Meter	8	8	8
10	Am Maracaibo	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	Am Superpower	2	2	2
1	Anch Post F	1½	1½	1½
1	Am Met Wks	1½	1½	1½
1	As El Ind	4½	4½	4
1	As G & E L A	⅝	⅝	⅝
5	Do war	1-32	1-32	1-32
16	Atl Cst Fish	7½	7	7½
1	Atlas Corp	8½	8⅜	8½
5	Auto V Mach	8⅝	8	8
	—B—			
2	Blue Rid cv pfd	32	32	32
1	Bridgport Mach	2¾	2¾	2¾
*25	Bunk Hill & S	35	35	35
9	Butler Bros	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1	Bwana M'Kubwa	⅝	⅝	⅝
	—C—			
3	Can Ind Alc A	8	8	8
19	Can Marc Wire	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
6	Carib Syn	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
8	Carrier Corp	9⅝	9	9⅝
1	Catalin Am	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
27	Cen St El	⅞	⅞	⅞
6	Cities Service	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
*25	Colum G & E pfd	72½	72½	72½
13	Com & South war	¼	3-16	3-16
*90	Comty P&L 1st pf	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	Cons Aire	7	7	7
5	Cord Corp	3½	3½	3½
1	Cosden Oil Mc	1½	1½	1½
5	Creole Pet	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
4	Cresson Gold	1	1	1
13	Cusi Mex	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
	—D—			
1	Davenp Hos	17	17	17
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

5	Europ El 6½s 65	90	89⅞	90
5	Europ Mtg 7s 67 C	42⅛	42	42⅛
1	Fin R M B 6s 61	84	84	84
1	Ger C Mun 6s 47	33¼	33¼	33¼
4	Hambrg El 5½s 38	37⅝	37½	37½
1	Hanover City 7s 39	27½	27½	27½
1	Isarco Hyd El 7s52	73	73	73
2	Ital Sup P 6s 63A	61	61	61
1	Nippon E P 6½s 53	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜
1	Rio de Jan 6½s 59	15	15	15
1	Ruhr Gas 6½s 53A	40½	40½	40½
3	Saar Basin C 7s 35	101	101	101
1	Stinnes 4s 36 stp	26	26	26
26	Un El Svc 7s 56	70¼	70	70¼

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

MEMBER BANKS' LOANS DOWN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—The Federal Reserve Board condition statement of weekly reporting member banks in 91 leading cities on August 1, with comparisons for the same week last year and the preceding week of 1934, follows (in millions of dollars):

	Aug 1.	July 25.	Aug. 2, 1933
Loans and investments, totals	$17,762	* 34	*1,205
Loans, totals	7,873	† 65	† 673
On securities	3,358	†135	† 414
All others	4,515	* 70	† 259
Investments, totals	9,889	* 99	*1,878
U. S. government securities	6,706	* 35	*1,658
Other securities	3,183	* 64	* 220
Reserves with F. R. banks	2,953	† 86	*1,289
Cash in vault	221	† 14	* 43
Net demand deposits	12,745	† 10	*2,270
Time deposits	4,488	† 13	† 45
Government deposits	1,296	...	* 736
Due from banks	1,562	† 82	* 444
Due to banks	3,770	† 75	*1,210
Borrowings from F. R. banks	5	.....	† 26

*Increase. †Decrease.

Loans on securities to brokers and dealers in the New York district were $885,000,000, a decrease of $23,000,000 from the preceding week.

POUND, FRANC UP, DOLLAR WEAKENS

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—Another wave of inflationary sentiment rolled over the foreign exchange markets today. Foreign currency rates rose steeply as European selling hammered the dollar to lower levels.

Paris was again the focal point of trading activity, and the franc rose to 6.63⅛ cents in New York, or within a fraction of parity, the highest quotation since early in May. The British pound sterling jumped 1½ cents to $5.06⅛, while the Canadia dollar touched a fresh new high for the year at 2⅛ cents premium over par.

International banking circles here were virtually unanimous in ascribing the rise in foreign currencies to the reappearance of inflation talk, dormant since last Friday when a similar spurt took place.

CROP DAMAGE FACTOR

The effects of the American drought on the general price level was a topic of wide discussion, and rumors of a pending further cut in the dollar's gold value made the rounds of the market.

Private reports from Paris indicated that financial quarters there regard the rising prices for American commodities as a sign of "poverty" rather than riches and as making necessary further government relief expenditures, if not additional inflation of the currency.

The destruction of crops in the United States had the result of lifting the exchange rates of other food-producing nations, such as Canada and Argentina. Foreign exchange traders attributed rapidly rising prices of wheat in those nations to the growing belief abroad that the United States might actually be forced to the position of an importer, thus undermining America's "favorable" balance of trade.

'FUTURES' AT PREMIUM

Exchange trading was fairly quiet in New York, with the amount of discussion exceeding the volume of business. Significance was attached to the rising premiums on sterling and franc "futures." Each was quoted at a half-point premium for three months' forward delivery.

This movement was taken as a further indication of fears about the dollar's fate, especially after the national elections in November. The somewhat less tense political situation abroad was generally viewed as a minor factor in the rise.

MORE NATIONAL BANKS OPEN

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—During the first seven months of 1934 $294,288,000 in "frozen" deposits were freed through the opening of national banks which had been closed.

The Treasury announced today there were 342 banks opened during the seven-month period. In July reopenings numbered 29 national banks with deposits of $24,472,000.

The number of unlicensed national banks has been reduced to 66 through the close of business July 31. The Treasury said:

"This figure represents nearly 4.7 of the 1,417 national banks which were unlicensed on March 16, 1933, the day following the termination of the banking holiday."

The Comptroller's office announced the national banking situation has been entirely cleared in the first Federal Reserve District, consisting of the New England states, and that all banks closed immediately following the banking holiday" have been reopened or liquidated.

This is the first Federal Reserve District to reach such a position.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—Transactions on the Bond Exchange today in the New York Stock Exchange (Sales in \$1,000s, United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Sax S M I 7s 45	44	44	44
1	Do 6½s 46	49½	49½	49½
1	Serbs Cro Sl 7s62	22½	22½	22½
3	Shinyetsu El 6½s52	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
2	Taiwan EIP 5½s 71	70	70	70
7	Toho El P 7s 55	95⅝	95½	95⅝
2	Tokio City 5½s 61	72¾	72¼	72¾
2	Tokio El Lt 6s 53	73	73	73
4	Ujigawa El P 7s 45	83½	83⅜	83½
3	Un Stl W 6½s 51A	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
9	Do 6½s 47A	34	34	34
1	Untereib P&L 6s 53	40	40	40
7	Warsaw City 7s 58	62	62	62
2	Wurttemb El 7s 56	36½	36¼	36½
5	Yokohama 6s 61	76	75⅝	76

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.06⅛; cables, 5.06¼; 60-day bills, 5.05⅛. France demand, 6.63½; cables, 6.63¼. Italy demand, 8.63; cables, 8.63.

Demands: Belgium, 23.62; Germany, 39.15; Holland, 68.05; Norway, 25.43; Sweden, 26.10; Denmark, 22.60; Finland, 2.24; Switzerland, 32.83; Spain, 13.75; Portugal, 4.66¼; Greece, .95½; Poland, 19.00; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.18; Jugo-Slavia, 2.30; Austria, *19.00; Hungary, *29.80; Rumania, 1.02; Argentine, *33.75; Brazil, *8.55½; Tokio, 30.00; Shanghai, 34.75; Hongkong, 38.25; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.95; Montreal in New York, 102.12½; New York in Montreal, 97.87½.

*Nominal.

Chicago Butter Market.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Butter—Receipts, 14,547 tubs; firm; old cars, 18; new, 7; creamery extras and standards, 26c; extra firsts, 25@25½c; firsts, 23@24c; seconds, 21½@22c; specials, 26½@27c.

Eggs—Receipts, 3,111 cases; firm; old cars, 11; new, 2; current receipts, 15½@17½c; fresh extra firsts, less than cars, 18½c; cars, 19c; fresh firsts, less than cars, 18c; cars, 18½c; dirties and checks, 11@15c.

Cheese—Twins, 11¾@12c; daisies and longhorns, 12¼@12½c.

Live poultry—Turkeys, 14c; toms, 10@12c; hens, 8@13½c; broilers, 13@19c; roosters, 8@9c; ducks, 8@12c; geese, 5@8c.

U. S. Treasury.

August		
Internal	revenue $	5,676,335.91
Custom	receipts	2,758,268.58
Balance	....	2,421,012,498.87

What income did you receive on your investments all during the depression?

Our stockholders received

7% yearly

Investigate for IMMEDIATE and DEPENDABLE INCOME

Mail Coupon or Call GRant 6500

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Sun-Telegraph Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send further information regarding Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% Class "A" Shares.

Name

Address

City

GMO DECLARES 50c EXTRA

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—Directors of General Motors Corporation declared an extra dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock.

This extra disbursement, in addition to the regular 25-cent quarterly dividend, is the largest extra payment to be made by the company since 1929.

Both the extra and the regular will be paid September 12 to stock of record August 16. On the 43,500,000 shares this means a distribution of more than $32,000,000.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president, said among considerations motivating the payment was the desire that this sum "passing into the channels of active trade, will act as a worth-while stimulant to recovery."

Daily Oil Output Takes Sharp Drop

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 7.—Domestic crude oil production during the week ended August 4 averaged 2,511,781 barrels daily, a decrease of 118,053 barrels daily from the week preceding, according to the Oil and Gas Journal.

LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICES

CHARES B. BODE, Attorney, 505 Columbia Bank Bldg. Notice that letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of Emma C. Lewis, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Commonwealth Trust Company of Pittsburgh, administrator, c. t. a., 312 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

H. C. SEIDEL, Attorney, 1405 Commonwealth Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Elizabeth Krieg, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to The Colonial Trust Company, executor, 414 Wood st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

OFFICIAL—PITTSBURGH

NO. 244.

AN ORDINANCE — Appropriating and setting aside the sum of Six Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty ($6,880.00) Dollars from Bond Fund No. 119, Incinerator Bonds 1934, for the payment of costs incurred by the Department of Public Health in preparing plans and specifications and supervising the construction of incinerators for the City of Pittsburgh.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the sum of Six Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty ($6,880.00) Dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated and set aside from Bond Fund No. 119, Incinerator Bonds 1934, for the payment of the cost incurred by the Department of Public Health in preparing plans and specifications and supervising the construction of incinerators for the City of Pittsburgh.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council July 26, 1934.
Approved August 3, 1934.
WM. N. McNAIR, Mayor.
Recorded O. B., Vol. 46, page 134.

N. 245.

AN ORDINANCE—Creating and establishing temporary positions in the Department of Public Health required for the preparation of plans and specifications and supervising the construction of incinerators for the City of Pittsburgh, fixing the compensation therefor and providing for the payment thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the following temporary positions in the Department of Public Health shall be and the same are hereby created and established at the compensation hereby prescribed, for the preparation of plans and specifications and supervising the construction of incinerators for the City of Pittsburgh, and the Director of the Department of Public Health is hereby authorized to fill such temporary positions in the manner prescribed by law, said compensation to be payable from Bond Fund No. 119, Incinerator Bonds 1934:—

One Engineer for eight months, $225.00 per month.

Two Inspectors for eight months, $167.50 each per month.

Two Job Clerks for eight months, $150.00 each per month.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council July 26, 1934.
Approved August 3, 1934.
WM. N. McNAIR, Mayor.
Recorded O. B., Vol. 46, page 134.

OFFICIAL—MISCELLANEOUS

PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS, Harrisburg, Pa. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of Highways, Room 506, North Office Building, State Capitol, until 10 a. m., eastern standard time, August 14, 1934, when bids will be publicly opened and scheduled and contract awarded as soon thereafter as possible for the widening of approximately 1,800 linear feet of existing concrete pavement with reinforced concrete 6 feet in width on each side; the construction of approximately 7,082 linear feet of reinforced concrete pavement 42 feet wide; approximately 150 linear feet of bituminous surface course Specification E on a broken stone base and approximately 1,215 linear feet of grading and drainage 53 feet wide; all being situated in Ross and McCandless Townships, Allegheny County, on Route 246, Sections 6-A and .. Bidding blanks and specifications may be obtained free; a charge of $2.50 a set is made for construction drawings and a charge for cross-sections will be $5. Both may be obtained upon application to the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg. A refund for drawings or cross-sections returned will not be made. They may be seen at offices of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg, McClatchey Bldg., Sixty-ninth and Market sts., Upper Darby, and 55-56 Water st., Pittsburgh, Pa. S. S. Lewis, Secretary of Highways.

All Trust Capacities

THE UNION NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH

FOURTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

U. S. Central Bank Plan Under Consideration

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Creation of a central bank of issue, which would take over functions of the Federal Reserve system and lodge control of credit and currency directly with the government, was said by officials to be a proposal under consideration for presentation to the next Congress.

The matter probably will be presented to President Roosevelt upon his return to the capital. The House Banking Committee last session was prepared to report a measure for a central monetary authority, but the plan was dropped after a trip to the White House.

Secretary Morgenthau opposed similar measures last session, asking more time to determine Treasury policy with regard to a central bank.

Curtailment of the Federal Reserve's authority has long been considered desirable by some administration elements, but it was said presence on the calendar of other important financial and banking measures prevented any such legislation being enacted last session.

Whether the program as finally drawn will seek actually to abolish the mechanism within which the nation's banking has functioned for two decades, officials said, may depend on developments between now and January 1.

The proposed change is regarded as of particular importance because of the prospect of continued heavy government borrowing for refunding and emergency expenditures.

Treasury officials agree they have had the entire co-operation of the reserve and member banks. They point out, however, that if emergency expenditures were found necessary over a longer period than at first contemplated, the attitude of the reserve banks toward government securities might be a deciding factor in maintenance of the nation's credit.

Proponents of a central governmental banking authority, however, do not base their stand on this possibility. They challenge particularly the "profit motive" of the reserve banks, ownership of which is vested with the member institutions throughout the country. This, they say, tends to encourage policies advantageous to the banks rather than those in the interest of national welfare.

The proposals to be submitted to the next Congress are still in a tentative stage.

The Federal Reserve's future has been discussed unofficially in connection with the prospective retirement of Governor Eugene R. Black.

FURTHER CORN DAMAGE SEEN

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Nat C. Murray, private crop specialist of Clement Curtis & Co., Chicago, on a visit to New York, told the Wall Street Journal that up to the present date all but about 10 per cent of what would be a normal corn crop in Nebraska is completely gone.

This situation, he said, compares with his forecast as of August 1 for 38,054,000 bushels, or 14 per cent of a normal yield. Conditions have been severe in Oklahoma, Texas and Missouri, he said.

Mr. Murray characterized the drought and record high temperatures in the American and Canadian West not only as a national and world catastrophe that has already occurred, but as one being daily intensified.

Sardines Tossed Overboard to Buoy Price

DOUARNENEZ, France, Aug. 7.—(AP.)—The captains of 130 fishing boats today threw more than 1,000,000 sardines back into the sea in an effort to maintain a price of six cents a pound. They had rejected an offer of 5¾ cents.

Outcome of Securities Control Uncertain

By GEORGE H. SNYDER
Business Editor

WILL THE ANCIENT and time honored business of gypping the public through bad security offerings and market operations ever be stopped? I do not care to answer the question.

For more than 30 years efforts have been made in this country to put an end to abuses in the financial world. Progress has been made in correcting the most flagrant practices, but a few years ago it was found that much still had to be done.

The famous securities act attempted to finish the job but it failed. Its trouble was not that it still left too many loop holes but that its drastic requirements prevented entirely necessary and respectable financing. It did not allow for the inevitable failures of human judgment and good financing as well as bad financing impossible. The law had to be modified and Congress let down some of the bars at its last session. It remains to be seen just how well the modified law will work.

Financial Piracy Becomes More Subtle

RECENT INVESTIGATIONS did not represent the first time that the business of underwriting stocks and bonds and of operating in markets was raked over and that an unpleasant smell was released. As often as not previous legislation was aimed at making the indefinite tribe known as "Wall Street" become respectable.

New laws and new customs merely made financial piracy more subtle. "Jubilee" Jim Fisk and his partner, Gould, under present conditions could not run their New Jersey printing presses to turn out Erie stock faster than Commodore Vanderbilt could buy it in his fight for control. The policy of "public be damned" isn't so often undertaken openly today. New laws made bandits, not a respectable appearance. But they did not reform. They conformed to the laws and used more finesse in their operations.

Nearly all states adopted "blue sky" laws and set up security commissions to administer them. The New York Stock Exchange tried to clean house. As a result of Theodore Roosevelt's "big stick" policies, Standard Oil was broken into fragments and the Federal Trade Commission came into existence. But all this did not prevent the follies of 1929.

Federal Government Attempts to Control

THE FEDERAL government has wearied of futile attempts at state control. At present it is trying to regulate the business of selling new stocks and bonds as well as the practices on stock exchanges. This experiment has been undertaken in full realization that the problem cannot be solved by merely crippling or abolishing the machinery of investment and speculation. It is recognized that these agencies are necessary for the legitimate and proper conduct of business.

But will the cleanup measures work? Perhaps they will. But did any campaign ever entirely eliminate graft from politics or vice from large cities?

Regardless of regulation, the investor still must think for himself and be careful. Let the buyer beware!

WILL BUY S. W. STRAUS, GREENEBAUM, F. H. SMITH BONDS AND POTTER MORTGAGE CERTIFICATES. GIVE DETAILED INFORMATION. WRITE BOX S-189, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

"found my valuable Irish Setter through the Sun-Telegraph"

MR. [illegible], Greentree Road.

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

"Just the Results You Need"

Phone Your Ad and Charge Them.
—GRANT 5400—

"As Easy As Sending a Telegram."

Local WANT AD Rates:

[illegible]

DEATH NOTICES:

Including Funeral Notices, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam and other Vital Notices

Per Agate Line (Six words to Line) [illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED:

[illegible]

(Minimum Charge, 25c)

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Classified .... [illegible] per Agate Line

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS:

Must be telephoned to the Want Ad Service Department between the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

When orders for cancellation or correction are made over the telephone, confirmation should be sent immediately by letter to the Classified Advertising Manager.

A "Cancellation Number" is given to persons authorizing cancellation. This number should be kept by advertiser as a record of the transaction for use in case of dispute or verification until payment is made.

Notice of typographical errors must be given in time for correction before the second insertion. The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of advertisement.

BOX NUMBER REPLIES:

The Sun-Telegraph maintains a complete and efficient "Box Number" service for the accommodation of classified advertisers, without extra charge. The Box Number, in lieu of advertiser's own address, is counted as two words in figuring cost of advertisements. Answers may be picked up at the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square, or at the Fifth Ave. Branch Office, corner Market. If replies to box number advertisements are to be mailed, postage must be paid for by advertiser.

ORDERING YOUR WANT AD:

You may MAIL your ad to "Classified Advertising Manager, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania," or you may BRING it to the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square or the Accommodation Office, corner Fifth Ave. and Market St., or you may PHONE your Want Ad to Grant 5400, "Want Ad Department." Charge it. Use the method most convenient to you.

SPECIAL PERSONAL SERVICE:

If you have some special need for which you require personal counsel on copy at your home or office, just call the Classified Advertising Manager and ask to have representative call. No extra charge.

CONTRACT RATES:

The Sun-Telegraph will submit to any professional advertiser special schedule of rates on yearly basis.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT RATES AND SERVICE —WRITE OR PHONE— Classified Advertising Manager Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Memory Test

Answers to yesterday's Sports Memory Test questions follow:

1—The world heavyweight title succeeded to Max Baer as follows after the retirement of Gene Tunney as the undefeated champion: Jack Sharkey lost to Max Schmeling on foul in final round of elimination tournament, then won from Schmeling in a return bout, and lost to Primo Carnera, who lost to Baer.

2—The late Harry Greb won the world middleweight title by defeating Johnny Wilson in New York, August 31, 1923.

3—"Downs" and "yards to gain" were introduced into American college football in 1882.

4—Football players have been numbered since about 1910, when numerals were introduced by Karl E. Davis, of WUP, at Exposition Park. Their use did not become general for some years afterward, however.

5—Fred Toney and Jim Vaughn pitched nine hitless innings against each other in 1917. Vaughn allowed two hits in the tenth and lost, 1-0. Toney pitched 10 hitless innings.

(See today's questions in Sports Section.)

LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICES

MANUEL KRAUS, Attorney, 306 Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. To Vivian Maria Dugan, Respondent: Take notice that the subpena and alias subpena in the case of Robert W. Dugan, against you for divorce A. V. M. at No. 3870 April Term, 1934, Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County, Pa., has been returned N. E. I. You are required to appear and answer the complaint on or before the first Monday of September, 1934. Frank I. Gollmar, Sheriff.

EMERSON HAZLETT, Attorney, 601 Plaza Bldg. Notice that letters of administration d. b. n. on the estate of Stephen Kaelin, deceased, late of Reserve Township, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Arthur A. Waltenbaugh, Administrator d. b. n., 601 Plaza Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ROBERT T. HOULDEN, Attorney, 1801 Law and Finance Bldg. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Peter George Reinsel or George Kerr, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Commonwealth Trust Co. of Pittsburgh, administrator, 312 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HARRY RAVICK, Attorney, 1415 Berger Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of John Friend, Sr., deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Mathilda Friend Gumpenberg, 2107 Center avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., John H. Friend, Jr., 470 Grace st., Pittsburgh, Pa., Executors.

FREDERICK A. MINIKUS, Attorney, 706 Berger Bldg. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of August Schmitz, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Frances M. Wadsworth, administratrix, 626 Sheridan ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DAVID E. MITCHELL, Attorney, 800 Union Trust Building. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of William J. Hampton or W. J. Hampton, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Mary Hampton Peterson, Administratrix, 1033 Portland st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SIDNEY ARONSON AND CLYDE E. CARPENTER, Attorneys, 1405 Berger Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Elmer Harrow, deceased, late of Floreffe, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Albert Harrow, Executor, 426 Eden st., Jersey Shore, Lycoming County, Pa.

ABRAHAM FISHKIN, Attorney, 1415 Berger Building. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Mary Wlodarski or Mary Vodarsick, deceased, late of Natrona, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to John Vodarsick, Administrator, 61 Natrona st., Natrona, Pa.

BLAIR F. GUNTHER, Attorney, 1404 Law and Finance Building. Notice that letters of administration, C. T. A., on the estate of Cecelia Sawicki, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to S. A. Michalski, Administrator, C. T. A., 1712 Sarah st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LAWRENCE P. MONAHAN, Attorney, 1808 Union Bank Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Edwin C. Carter, deceased, late of Allison Park, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Margaret L. Carter, Executrix, Allison Park, Pa.

JULIUS L. SCHOENBERG, Attorney, 108 Union Trust Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of Annie W. Newcomer, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Stella Crispin, Executrix, 3401 Forbes st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLAIR D. MOSS, Attorney, Fourth Floor, Grant Building. Notice that letters of administration C. T. A. on the estate of J. C. Pollack, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Kenneth H. Davies, 6931 McPherson Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEGAL

LEGAL NOTICES

Trustee's Sale of Property and Assets of Arrow Coal Mining Company

By decree of the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, Pa., of July 30, 1934, in the case of The Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh vs. Arrow Coal Mining Company, No. 1388 April Term, 1932, the undersigned will expose at

PUBLIC AUCTION
ON WEDNESDAY,
SEPTEMBER 5, 1934,

At 9 o'clock A. M. Eastern Standard Time in the lobby on the first floor of the City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.,

The property and assets of the Arrow Coal Mining Company, including all of said Coal Company's coal, mining rights, surface lands and equipment in Somerset and Bedford Counties, Pa., consisting of approximately 770 acres of surface and unmined coal of approximately 1180 acres of the A seam, 80 acres of the B or Miller seam and 80 acres of the C Prime seam; also all the interest of said Company as lessee in lease from Reitz Coal Co., dated September 6, 1927, running from October 1, 1928 to December 31, 1941, and covering the right to mine on a royalty basis of 15c per net ton as therein set forth, certain coal of the C Prime seam in Shade Township, Somerset County, Pa., of which there remains unmined approximately 81 acres.

Having erected on said properties 51 Company houses, 4 garages, 2 8-room dwellings, tipple, machine and blacksmith shop with equipment therein, substation for fan house, first-aid building and filtration building; also including 7 miles tramroad, 4 ventilating fans—two main—two booster, using 1 20-HP motor A. C., 1 20-HP motor A. C., 2 15-HP motors D. C., 4 8-ton Jeffreys Mine Locomotives, 1 13-ton Jeffreys Mine Locomotive, 2 4-ton Morgan-Gardner Mine Locomotives, 4 Goodman-Shortwall machines No. 12 AA, 2 Jeffreys Top cutters, 29R, 1 Clearfield Shaker Screen 15-HP D. C. Motor—on track, 1 2-HP Oakes Pump conveyor, 1 35-HP Lidgerwood hoist for rock, 1 Town pump using 5-HP motor A. C., 2 150-K. W. Motorgenerator sets, 5 Transformers, 300 Mine cars, 1½ ton wood, 7 5-HP Deming Aluminum mine gathering pumps, 1 Fort Wayne Rock Drill, 2 Fairbanks Mine Scales, 2 Car retarders, 1 Seaite Filtration System, 1 Sand drier—Indiana, 9 5-HP Brownie-Newmo-Flood City Electric Mine Room Hoists, 1 Town lighting system and miscellaneous tools and equipment.

All as set forth in Mortgages, Exhibits A and B of the Bill of Complaint and of record in Somerset County, Pa., in Mortgage Book 52, Page 1 and Mortgage Book 55, Page 407 (with the exception of properties released as shown by Releases, Exhibits D, E and F of the bill), and of record in Somerset County, Pa., in Deed Book 271, page 431, Deed Book 289, Page 344 and Deed Book 295, Page 267), and in the lease from Reitz Coal Co., dated September 6, 1927, copy of which is Exhibit C of the bill.

Terms of Sale

Property to be sold subject to the lien of local real estate taxes, and the balance due, if any, on the settlement of the account of The Colonial Trust Company, Receiver, and also subject to the right of the United States to redeem for a period of one year from the date of sale. Property to be sold in one parcel and as an entirety. Ten per cent of purchase money to be paid to the trustee in cash on acceptance of bid, balance in five days after final confirmation of sale. The Trustee reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time and to reject any and all bids.

THE UNION TRUST COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH,
TRUSTEE.
Union Trust Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

ROSE & EICHENAUER,
Oliver Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Attorneys for Trustee.

MANUEL KRAUS, Attorney, 306 Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. To George Trainer, Respondent: Take notice that the subpena and alias subpena, in the case of Mary Trainer, a minor, by her mother and next friend, Mary Strasser, against you for divorce A. V. M. at No. 3871 April Term, 1934, Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County, Pa., has been returned N. E. I. You are required to appear and answer the complaint on or before the first Monday of September, 1934. Frank I. Gollmar, Sheriff.

TO RICHARD LEWIS KING, Respondent: Take notice that the case of Isabella King against you for divorce A. V. M. at No. 474 April Term, 1934, Common Pleas Court, Allegheny County, Pa., will be tried at the City-County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., when called, or as soon as is convenient to said Court. Morris M. Freed, Attorney for Libellant, 1211 Plaza Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

HARRY J. NESBIT, Attorney, Standard Life Bldg. Notice that letters of administration d. b. n. on the estate of Robert B. Bristow or Roland Bristow, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to The Colonial Trust Company, administrator, d. b. n., 414 Wood st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FRITZ, BRILEY & FINERTY, Attorneys, 948 Union Trust Bldg. Notice that letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of Edward Mooney, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Loretta Horne, Administratrix c. t. a., 401 Kambach st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

J. J. VOEGTLY, Attorney, 518 Fourth ave. Notice that letters of administration on the estate of Rose Eber, deceased, late of North Side, Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Andrew G. Eber, Administrator, 1620 Manuel st., North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

DON F. D'IVERNOIS, Attorney, 808 Berger Bldg. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of John Wellings, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Anna Grace Wellings, executrix, 614 Kirtland st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

OFFICIAL—PITTSBURGH

CITY OF PITTSBURGH, Aug. 7, 1934.
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS.

1. SEPARATE AND SEALED proposals will be received at the office of the City Controller, City-County Building, until 9 o'clock a. m., eastern standard time, August 16, 1934, and will be publicly opened and read one hour later in Room 526, City-County Building, for the following:

FOR BUREAU OF WATER.

Pittsburgh Filtration Plant. Repairing and Rebuilding Baffle Walls in the Western Sedimentation Basin.

FOR BUREAU OF ENGINEERING.

Heths Run Bridge. Construction of Concrete Wall and Drain.

South Twenty-second Street Bridge. Construction of Steel Curb Guard.

Sylvan Avenue Bridge. Construction of Concrete Curb Guard.

Grading, Paving and Curbing Wellesley avenue from King avenue to Highview street.

Construction of a Public Sewer on the southeast sidewalk and roadway of Library road and P. P. of E. Klein, from the existing sewer on Library road at Elwyn road to the existing Saw Mill Run Trunk Sanitary Sewer on P. P. of E. Klein, northeast of McNeilly avenue. 8-inch T. C. Pipe.

Construction of a Public Sewer on Potomac avenue, from a point about 35 feet north of Strachan avenue to the existing trunk sanitary sewer crossing Potomac avenue, south of Banksville avenue. 6-inch and 8-inch T. C. Pipe.

Construction of Catch Basins, catch-basin connections, and other work incidental thereto on Liberty avenue, between Fifth avenue and Stanwix street.

Grading and otherwise improving of Sophia Evert Playground, No. 2, abutting Herschel street in the Twentieth Ward.

2. All bids must be made upon the prepared form of proposal to be obtained at the office of the Contract Clerk, Room 429 City-County Building, on and after August 8, 1934. Proposals containing any additions, erasures, omissions, alterations, additions not called for, or additional bid of any kind will be rejected as informal, and no bidder will be allowed to withdraw his bid.

3. Bids must be accompanied by a bond in the amount of fifty (50%) per centum of the estimated cost of the proposed improvements, duly and legally executed with a surety or trust company which has complied with the city ordinances relating thereto; said bond shall be in the form of bond approved by the City of Pittsburgh.

4. Blueprint copies of contract plans and special or supplemental specifications may be obtained at Room 440, City-County Building. A charge in the amount of $1.00 will be made for each set of plans and specifications for the Filtration Plant Improvement and fifty cents for each of the other above-named improvements. Checks covering said charges shall be made payable to Treasurer, City of Pittsburgh.

5. The Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works reserve the right to increase or decrease the amount or class of any portion of the work which they deem necessary, to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal which they deem it to the interest of city so to do.

WM. N. McNAIR, Mayor.
L. M. JOHNSTON, Director, D. P. W.

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES 1

ARTHUR—On Sunday, August 5, 1934, at 11 a. m., SARA (BLAZENA) ARTHUR, wife of William (Clarence) Arthur, 306 Chestnut street, Brookville, Pa. Funeral services at the residence of Miss Mary M. Arthur, 32 South Fremont avenue, Bellevue, Pa., on Tuesday, August 7, at 1 p. m. Interment Oakdale Cemetery, Brookville, Pa., at 3 p. m. Tuesday, August 7, 1934.

BENNING—Monday, August 6, JACOB, husband of the late Cecelia Kitzman, aged 78 years. Funeral from Nic. Maeder's Chapel, 234 North avenue, Millvale, Thursday, August 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem High Mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

BRECKEL—Suddenly, Sunday, August 5, 1934, at 11:05 a. m., FRED J. BRECKEL, husband of the late Media Greenwood Breckel, and father of Grace, Frederick, Elizabeth and Albert Breckel. Funeral from his home, 121 Wabasha street, North Side, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of Issa Lodge No. 533, F. and A. M., and Isam Chronic are invited to attend.

BURNS—Tuesday, August 7, at 1 a. m., MATTHEW M., son of Margaret Donahue and the late Mark Burns. Funeral from his late residence, 2127 Jane street, S. S. Time given later.

DAIN—At Youngstown, O., on Monday, August 6, 1934, MARIE A., beloved wife of Sanford B. Dain. Friends received at S. M. Dowler funeral home, 509 East Swissvale avenue, Edgewood, Pa., where funeral service will be held Thursday, August 9, at 2 p. m.

FLINN—Monday, August 6, 1934, ANNA M. COTTRILL, wife of Charles Flinn. Services at her late residence, 1412 Center street, Wilkinsburg, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. (Parkersburg and Clarksburg, W. Va., papers please copy.)

FREW—Monday, August 6, at 11:30 a. m., ELIZABETH E. Crese (Oswald), wife of the late William A. Frew, mother of Mrs. Mary Altman, Charles W. and John D. Frew, in her 69th year. Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. James T. Hollis, 142 Wyman street, Twenty-ninth Ward, formerly Carrick Borough, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. O. E. S. service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. She was a member of Ada Chapter, O. E. S., and Mt. Washington Methodist Episcopal Church.

GIBSON—WILLIAM HENRY, husband of Jessie Sandrock Gibson, at St. Francis Hospital, Monday, August 6, at 10:15 p. m. Funeral services Thursday at 2 p. m., at the family residence, 7348 Bennett street, Homewood. Interment in St. Matthew's Cemetery, Sarver, Pa.

HAHN—ANTHONY J., aged 1 year, 4 months, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hahn, Monday evening, August 6, 1934. Funeral services Thursday, August 9, at 9 a. m., at 5213 Poesy alley, Lawrenceville, Pittsburgh. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Sharpsburg, Pa.

HELLSTERN—FERDINAND, husband of the late Susan Cunningham, and son of Catherine Hellstern. Funeral from the family home, 4718 Liberty avenue, Thursday, August 9, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends and members of Branch No. 6, Knights of St. George, are invited.

HOLLERAN—Monday, August 6, 1934, at 8 p. m., JAMES GORDON HOLLERAN, husband of Mary E. Holleran (nee Douglass). Funeral services at his late residence, McMurray, Pa., August 9, at 2 p. m. (E. S. T.). Friends invited. Interment in Peters Creek Cemetery.

JOSEPH—At Miami Beach, Fla., Friday, August 3, 1934, LOUIS JOSEPH, beloved husband of Bertha Loewenthal Joseph, in his 71st year. Services will be held at the Abraham Lippman Memorial Chapel, West View Cemetery, Wednesday, August 8, at 11 a. m. Please omit flowers.

MILLER—Tuesday, August 7, 1934, at 5 a. m., ROSALIND MILLER, beloved daughter of Israel and the late Fannie Miller, in her 24th year. Funeral from her late residence, 2404 Shady avenue, Squirrel Hill, Wednesday, August 8, at 1 p. m. Interment in Beth Shalom cemetery.

MILES—Tuesday, August 7, 1934, at 9:15 a. m., GERTRUDE E. MILES. Funeral services at her late residence, Fairfax Hotel, Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Interment later at Chicago, Ill.

MORGAN—Monday, August 6, 1934, at 1:25 a. m., THOMAS P. MORGAN, husband of Emily G. Bennett Morgan (son of Mrs. Ann J. Morgan). Services will be held at his late residence, 1373 Clairtonica street, Crafton Heights, Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m. Interment Wednesday morning.

NORRIS—Monday, August 6, at 8 a. m., WILLIAM J. NORRIS, in his 72nd year. Funeral service at his late residence, 587 Rosedale street, Pittsburgh, Pa., Tuesday, August 7, at 8 p. m. Interment in Prospect Cemetery, Tarentum, Pa., Wednesday morning.

PIEGAIA—Saturday, August 4, 1934, at 6 p. m., GIOVANNI PIEGAIA. Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. Peter Del Frate, 1931 Fifth avenue, Wednesday morning at 9:30. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

ROOT—On Monday, August 6, 1934, at 10:36 a. m., JOHN DUTCHER ROOT, beloved husband of Selma Brautigan Root, and father of Kathleen and Jean Root. Funeral services at his late residence, 1534 Orangewood avenue, Beechview, on Wednesday evening, August 8, at 8 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Thursday. (Syracuse and Brooklyn papers please copy.)

RUTTER—Saturday evening, August 4, 1934, at 10:10 o'clock, REUBEN, husband of Mary Bender Rutter, of 6026 Stanton avenue, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private, Wednesday morning.

SCHMIDT—Suddenly, Sunday, August 5, 1934, at 6:25 p. m., GEORGE CONFER, son of R. Lee and Ethel S. Schmidt (nee Hulings), in his 19th year. Services at family home, Old Mill Road, off Fox Chapel Road, Indiana Township, Wednesday, August 8, at 2:30 p. m., daylight saving time.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 5

FUNERALS COMPLETE FROM $100 UP
Grime & Blair
4112 Main St. Schenley 3000.

ARTHUR A. SHAW — Efficient day and night service. Hancock extension. Vandergrift 559

CEMETERIES AND MAUSOLEUMS 7

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM Entombment space available. AT 3820

PUBLIC NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU
If you have found something and you do not see it advertised above, call Miss June, at Grant 5400. Miss June has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the last 60 days. If you have lost something of value let Miss June assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.
CALL GRANT 5400

IN SOUTH PARK last Thursday, vest containing pen, pencil and pen knife. Lehigh 5913-J.

KEYS on ring, in Beltzhoover, near Chalfont st., reward. Mr. Guenther, Everglade 3417.

LADY'S wrist watch lost between Frank & Seder's and Rosenbaum's; reward. Clairton 786.

LOST—2 suit cases, near Lisbon, O., or Chester, W. Va., Lincoln highway, Saturday afternoon; reward. John Clark, 1002 Flemington st., Pittsburgh.

LOST—Rings in ladies' room, East Liberty Restaurant, Friday evening. Reward. No questions asked. Call Atlantic 3456.

PACKAGE exchanged by mistake East Liberty Station Monday. Call Jackson 3275.

WATCH—Lady's gold Glendorf, engraved "Peggy." Lost East Pittsburgh. Reward. Valley 632.

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER lost from 527 Cochran st., Sewickley; large untrimmed fox terrier; tan markings on head, black spots on body. Reward. Telephone Sewickley 1240.

WRIST WATCH Thursday, downtown, initials V. L. on back. Reward. Wellington 0514-J.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
FRIDAY, JULY 27.
Purse, route 44.
SATURDAY, July 28.
Rosary beads and ring, route 42.
Purse, route 48.
Purse, route 76.
MONDAY, JULY 30.
Purse, route 62.
Pencil, route 75.
Tweezers, route 14.
TUESDAY, JULY 31.
Glasses, route 3.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1.
Pass case, route 73.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 2.
Purse, route 56.
Beads, route 75.
Money, route 68.
Pass case, route 37.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7450, Ask for Extension 148.

STRANGERS in town will buy this paper to find a boarding place. Now is the best time to list them in the Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BUSINESS PERSONALS 12

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, [illegible], DIAMONDS, WATCHES. AT 4318.
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
302-A Clark Building U. S. Gov. License.

Cash $35 [illegible] For Gold
[illegible] COOPER GOLD REFINING CO.
304 CLARK BLDG. AT 4846

DR. LORENZ
Specialist in diseases of skin. 431 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

IF YOU are in need of money at a [illegible] rate of interest, call Atlantic 8147 and ask for Mr. Kane. [illegible]

MINTON'S rust, fruit, ink, grass and [illegible] stains removed. For sale at [illegible] druggists.

DRESSMAKING, quilting; hand-made quilts for sale. 319 Lockhart st. Fairfax 2924.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD. H. & L. Gold Refining Co., 315 Clark Bldg. AT 0821.

SPECIAL NOTICES 13

Advertised by Local Union No. 5, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

NATIONAL RECOVERY ADMINISTRATION

Notice of hearing of an opportunity to be heard—

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING INDUSTRY (Division of the Construction Industry).

In connection with an Application for Approval of a proposed Agreement establishing standards of hours of labor, rates of pay, and other conditions of employment, under Article III, Section 1, of the Code of Fair Competition for the Construction Industry, and section 7(b) of the National Industrial Recovery Act affecting members of the Division of the Electrical Contracting Division of the Construction Industry and certain classes of their employees in the following area: Allegheny County and that portion of Westmoreland County bounded by Allegheny County and by the Allegheny River, by a straight line drawn from the East Corporate limits of Garvers Ferry to the East Corporate limits of Export, by a straight line from the East Corporate limit of Export to point on Youghiogheny River, all in Pennsylvania.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing on this Agreement will be conducted by the Administrator beginning at 10 a. m., eastern daylight saving time, Wednesday, August 15, 1934, in the Ball Room of the Roosevelt Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and continued until completed. An opportunity to be heard either in person or by duly appointed representatives, either by appearance or by sending a written or telegraphic statement, will be given to persons or groups who can show substantial interests as workers, employers, consumers or otherwise, in the effect of any Provision of the Proposed Agreement.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that any criticism of, objections to or suggestions concerning said Agreement or the approval thereof may be filed either in writing at the Hearing or before noon (eastern daylight savings time), on August 14, 1934, with the State Compliance Director, Room 401 Law & Finance Building, 429 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and a carbon copy thereof mailed to the Administrator, Room 515 Albee Building, Washington, D. C.

Copy of above Agreement can be procured by calling at the Electrical Workers' Office, 309 McGeagh Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, or at the NRA Office, 401 Law & Finance Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

HUGH S. JOHNSON,
Administrator.
R. E. DOHERTY,
Deputy Administrator.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION 15

FREE MARCELS DAILY, 9 to 4 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday eves. GRIFFITH SCHOOL of BEAUTY CULTURE, 437 PENN AVE. AT 4034.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school. Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth ave. CO 2100. Write for New Catalog S 824.

DRIVING LESSONS — Young experienced driver; lessons by appointment—day—evening. Churchill 4135.

PGH. AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL—Complete course, $10; license guaranteed. 401 Dinwiddie. CO 6498.

BUSINESS, Secretarial and Comptometer courses. Goodwin School. MO 6041.

DANCING, MUSIC, DRAMATICS 16

SCHELOT'S DANCE STUDIO, 118 Sixth st., open daily; lessons any time; come prepared.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 24

Dentistry

LOOSE PLATES REFITTED
at Low Cut Prices!
Broken Plates Repaired.
Low Prices—Quick Service.
DRS. WALLS & Associates Dental Service and Laboratory
5TH AVE. AT MARKET

BUSINESS SERVICES 25

Blinds

BLINDS cleaned. Acme Process; work guaranteed; one-day service. Churchill 1910.

Detectives

DETECTIVE—H. Q. Morse, investigations. Court 0616. Carrick 1407. 729 Bakewell Building.

Electrical Wiring

REGISTERED electrician desires any kind of Electrical work, prices reasonable. Montrose 6214.

Fur Cleaning and Repairing

FUR COAT made jacket, $15; plain fur coat cleaned, $2.50; fur jackets cleaned, $1.50; fur coats relined, $5. FIRTKO, 426 Penn ave., 2nd floor, opposite Hotel Mayfair, near Horne's. Atlantic 6144. We call for coats.

House Painting

PAINT 6-room house, 2 coats, $69 up; 12 months to pay. Atlantic 4493.

Piano Tuning

PERFECT TUNING guaranteed; leading tuner; 35 years' experience; references; $3. Everglade 4612.

Structural Steel

COLUMNS, TRUSSES, STEEL MATERIAL. W. N. KRATZER CO., PGH., PA.

Typewriters Rented, Repaired

SUMMER RATES—Call American Writing Machine Company, 801 Liberty ave. Atlantic 5488.

Watch Repairing

WATCHES properly cleaned and repaired; guaranteed best workmanship and lowest prices. Watchmakers' mistakes corrected. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

MOVING, TRANSFER, STORAGE 26

The household goods movers listed below are operating legally under the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and hold certificates of public convenience and necessity with tariff on file at Harrisburg.

STORAGE
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Haugh & Keenan
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
Center and Euclid Ave. Montrose 6700
Public Service Commission No. A25417

HASLEY BROS.
LONG DISTANCE MOVING
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES.
Storage, Packing, Moving.
FA 6104 Evenings CE 5518.
Public Service Commission No. A-25616.

FOR THIS WEEK WE NEED
Two loads New York, Philadelphia.
One load Washington, Baltimore.
CRAY, JACKSON 4344; 2244 Murray Ave.

MOVING, storing, packing, crating, shipping any place. Furniture bought, sold, exchanged. A25415. BELMAR. CH 2164.

ED WERNER—Wanted immediately, load from Buffalo, way points. Carrick 4425.

COMPLETE furnishings of 5-room apartment, very reasonable. Mayflower 7853.

HARMAN & SONS need return load Chicago, New York. AT 6037.

(Unlicensed by P. S. C.)

TWO large, closed, padded, insured vans returning from Chicago; special rate. Pittsburgh Warehouse. Schenley 6000.

LOCAL-LONG DISTANCE MOVING—Return loads wanted from New York, Washington, Baltimore, way points. MA 1021.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY MEN 30

STUDENT night art, Carnegie Tech, desires day work, designing, decorating, sign, post card painting, clerical. R-166, Sun-Telegraph.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY WOMEN 31

PIANO JAZZ 50c
Taught in few easy lessons. [illegible]

BOOKKEEPER-Stenographer, settled, dependable. Protestant, experienced. Thoroughly [illegible]

CATERING, served, bridges, dinners, etc., by refined colored cook. [illegible]

DAY work by experienced colored woman; also laundry work by experienced man. Penhurst 3434.

DAY work or part time work, reliable white woman. Cedar 2979.

EXPERIENCED laundress desires housework by day; reference. Court 1748.

GIRL wants day work; reference. Call Grant 2067.

WHITE WOMAN wants day work. Call Bridgeville 58.

DAY WORK WANTED 33

Awnings

AWNINGS, WEETLING "tailor-made" reduced. Tents for sale or rent. Penhurst 1800.

Curtains and Drapes

CURTAINS $1.00 PAIR, ANY SIZE WINDOW, MADE TO ORDER, INCLUDING MATERIAL. CHURCHILL 3200.

General

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid, remodeling a specialty; estimate furnished. Penhurst 7166.

FREDDY ROSE, 50c
Jazz piano, 12 easy lessons. Cedar 2061.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Handy Men, Farmers, Porters and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependable family men personally known to us. Desire at least three men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

Painting—Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, painting, plastering; paper removed by steam; work guaranteed. Naught Brothers. Penhurst 3848.

PAPERHANGING—$2.50 room; painting, plastering, work guaranteed. Mayflower 7488. Mayflower 2061.

PAPERHANGING $3 room; work guaranteed; double edge specialty. Estimates given. Montrose 8077.

PAPERHANGING and similar work guaranteed; 18 years' experience; paper furnished. Jackson 2418.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room, guaranteed trim both edges. H. R. Hubler. Federal 3045-J.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room. Trim both edges, go anywhere. L. Collins, Hemlock 4217.

PAPERHANGING and painting; first-class work. Cedar 5818.

Slip Covers

SLIP COVER SETS, $3.95
DAVENPORT AND 2 CHAIRS, INCLUDING MATERIAL AND MAKING. CHURCHILL 3200.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MALE 35

LARGE nationally known Chicago firm calling on college fraternities wants representative for Ohio, Pennsylvania, must be member college fraternity, have car, single, salary and commission; give full details first reply. Write F 202, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN—High class, for immediate employment; good prospects. See Mr. Billings-ly, 3920 Penn ave.

PHARMACIST, registered, state age, nationality, previous experience, last employer, lowest salary acceptable. Information kept in confidence. Write X 241, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN

With not less than 2 years' direct selling experience to the home; daily drawing account. Apply only between 8:30 and 12 a. m., Third floor, 960 Liberty ave.

SALESMAN—Over 35, married preferred. Write R 116, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Body and fender man, A-1, experience. Phone Clarksburg, W. Va., 497.

18-22—To train for manager; must have car. Mr. Kratzer, after 7, Mayfair Hotel.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 36

ATTRACTIVE position for refined well educated woman over 25, former teacher preferred. Apply Mr. Newhouse, Fort Pitt Hotel.

WOMAN, educated, ambitious, over 25 for immediate opening; good salary. C 104, Sun-Telegraph.

SPECIAL EMPLOYMENT for married women, $15 weekly and your own dresses FREE representing nationally known Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. P-5362, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WOMEN wanted by leading publisher in small towns, Allegheny and nearby counties; weekly earnings over $35 very common. Organizers also wanted. Write T 187, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG white girl for light housework; small family, references. 3 Verner Court, North Side.

HELP WANTED—MALE & FEMALE 37

CATHOLIC men and women can easily earn $6 daily selling "St. Anthony Messenger" among parishioners. Interview 8:30 to 10 every morning, 706 Columbia Bank Building.

EMPLOYMENT PREPARATION 40

Male

WELDERS needed, learn all branches. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT 45

ONE or two comfortably furnished rooms and kitchenette; good neighborhood; elderly couple; best references; reasonable. C 156, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED BOARDERS 46

BELLEVUE — Room, laundry, excellent meals, unlimited telephone; home privileges, $9. Linden 4812.

ROOMS FOR RENT

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS 50

HADDON HALL HOTEL, 4736 Center ave. —Rooms with private baths, $45 month. Mayflower 7125.

ROOMS FURNISHED 52

ATLANTIC Ave., South, 239—Room, private family, $1, near schools. Montrose 0964.

CRAFTON, 44 Crafton ave.—Large front bedroom; near trains and cars.

GRAHAM, South, 408—Large front room, second floor, semi-bath and garage, $5; also room, $3; unlimited phone. Montrose 4826.

MELLON ST.—Newly furnished room, private home, $3.50 week. Montrose 5164.

NEGLEY, S., 235—Comfortable clean room, gentleman; near car and bus; $3 week.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED 53

OAKLAND—4 rooms, including large room suitable doctor's office or beauty parlor. Schenley 7128.

OAKLAND, 3447 Dawson—3 rooms, kitchenette, first floor; heat, light, gas; $20.

ROOMS—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING 54

NEGLEY AVE., S., 235—Attractive housekeeping room, near cars, bus, $4.50 week.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—4 rooms, attractively furnished, private home, $10. Cedar 7125.

APARTMENTS for RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 55

City and Suburbs

COOLEST, Cleanest Spot in Pittsburgh—Two-room apartments. Hotel service. BEACON APARTMENT HOTEL, JA 4412.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5728 — Two 3-room apartments, 6-room apartment, tile bath, frigidaire. Mayflower 1072.

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT, 109 Daisy St. —3 rooms, bath, Kelvinator, second floor. Fairfax 4356.

SACRIFICE 3 rooms, complete, 211 South Millvale ave., No. 1. Hiland 1131.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 56

East End

REDUCED RENT
4 rooms, bath, steam heat. Possession at once.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave. Hiland 0761.

AIKEN AVE., NORTH, 401—5 rooms, bath, hot water, steam heat, $27.50 in advance; third floor.

APARTMENTS for RENT

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 56

East End

ATWELL ST., 4715—Modern 4 rooms, redecorated. [illegible]

KINCAID ST. — Newly decorated, [illegible]

SHADYSIDE, near Fifth—1-2-3 rooms, [illegible]

WILKINSBURG, Center St., 811—Nice 3-room apt., for all year; [illegible]

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 58

North Side

WARNER STREET, [illegible]

MARIETTA, [illegible]

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES FURNISHED 60

City and Suburbs

BAYVILLE—6 rooms, garage, all conveniences, near station, $30. [illegible]

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 61

East End

WIGHTMAN ST., 2335—7-room modern house, coal, hot water heat, garage, near Wightman School, $30. KELLY-WOOD. HILAND 5800.

MORROW ST., off Baum Blvd.—5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, laundry, furnace, $35. Inquire 730 Collins ave. Emerson 0480.

East End Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. BUSH BROS., REALTORS. 5970 Baum blvd. Montrose 4884.

IDEAL university site—Five-room double six-room dwelling; reasonable. Mayflower 8211.

MORETTA ST., 2212, 4-5-6 rooms, modern; $30, $32.50, $25; month free. CO 4487.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 64

City and Suburbs

2604 COLLINS AVE.—5 rooms, tile bath, garage, coal furnace, $45.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 6418.

WILKINSBURG—6-room house, 1028 Bell ave., $30 month. Atlantic 2787.

OTHER RENTALS

SUMMER PLACES TO RENT 73

5-ROOM MODERN LAKE FRONT COTTAGE NEAR GENEVA-ON-LAKE. AUGUST 25TH TO 31ST .... $17. SEPTEMBER 4TH TO 11TH .... $12.50. FAIRFAX 6902 AFTER 5 O'CLOCK.

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR RENT 85

Out-of-Town

FINEST nite club in Wheeling section, seating capacity 300 people, parking space 150 cars and a good going business; reason for selling, ill health. If interested, address C. H. Rice, care Gen. Delivery, Wheeling, W. Va.

HOUSES FOR SALE 88

South Hills

UNUSUAL BARGAIN

Elegant modern dwelling in excellent location; large artistically decorated living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry, first floor; 3 bedrooms, sewing room and beautiful tile bath, second floor; 2 rooms on third floor; level lot 50x120; price $7,250; your own terms. Atlantic 5726.

HOUSES FOR SALE 89

City and Suburbs

COLUMBIA AVE., Swissvale—6 rooms, brick, bath, coal furnace, hardwood floors, $5,000; terms.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 6420.

LOTS FOR SALE 100

NORTH HILLS ESTATE—Lots as low as $700. Chartiers Realty Co. AT 7824.

REAL ESTATE—SALE, EXCHANGE 101

5-ACRE BRENTWOOD—Sewer, water, gas, electric, $700, $10 down, $5 month. Write F 153, Sun-Telegraph.

FARMS AND ACREAGE—FOR SALE 106

BEAUTIFUL farm, 155 acres, crops, splendid buildings, between Butler and Pittsburgh, Route 8, $5,000; terms. Call Oakmont 1148-J.

FARM of 110 acres, stock, grain, hay and all farming implements. Write L 201, Sun-Telegraph.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE, SALE 114

FLORIDA—40 acres land and house in Florida. Will trade for automobile. Silverwood, Schenley 4900.

FINANCIAL

MORTGAGE MONEY 117

$1,000 to $5,000
Frank T. Lauinger Co.,
149 Fourth ave. CO 0440.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES
We Also Buy Mortgages
Quick Service. No Advance Charges.
Frank J. Kurmer, 508 Grant st., Room 302

HAVE money ready for good mortgages; private funds. Call Jackson 1548.

WE HAVE money for first mortgages; act quick. Fairfax 6304.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 122

BARBECUE-Beer Garden, gas station, cabins, picnic grounds, good home, good business, best highway in Western Pennsylvania, No. 19, 10 miles south of Mercer called Campbell's Woods. Write Charles Campbell, Volant, Pa., Perry Highway.

CONFECTIONERY-Notions; with property; old established; stock, fixtures; 5 rooms, bath; reason death. Hemlock 6022.

BEAUTY shop, complete equipment; with four furnished living rooms; $600. Lehigh 6368.

ROOMING house, 12 rooms. Water, Heat, $40. Quick sale, $325. Fairfax 5623.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 125

WRECKING

3 large apartment buildings, 1 mansion, all kinds of lumber, hardwood paneling and finish brick, sill stone, etc. 301, 303, 309, 311 Shady ave., East Liberty.

AIRWAY, Hoover, Eureka sweepers, $5 up. Washer repairs, wringer rolls, 75c up. Sewing machines, $5 up, all makes repaired. Sweeper belts, 10c each. Radios repaired. Call Carter's, 22 Graeme st., near Pitt Bank.

COMPLETE hat renovating equipment; cleaner, dryer and deodorizing machine; also Hoffman Hat Blocking machine. AT 5539.

PAINTS $1.07 gal.; wallpaper. Economy Paint & Wallpaper, 335 Water st. CO 1821.

HOT water heat $289. Commonwealth Eng. Co., 502 Standard Life Bldg. Court 7271.

FOR SALE—140 good plush theater seats, cheap; at Lehigh Theater, Oakmont.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE.
228 N. Highland ave. Free Parking.

CASH washer, $25; Savage Spinner, $29; $1 a week; save finance. 123 Brownsville rd.

POP cooler for sale. Call Court 9956.

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS 126

SHANAHAN MOVING STORAGE
Finest Equipment
Fireproof Warehouses
P. S. C. No. A-25407
3460 5th Ave. 7535 Penn Ave.
MAyflower 7800 PEnhurst 7201

$250 SONORA, many fine records, $30; wing chair, $35; piano bench, $5; dinette set and rug to match, $30. 342 Parker drive, Mt. Lebanon. Locust 1189.

FURNITURE (used) large selection, reasonable. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

WE PAY CASH
For used furniture. Call Atlantic 5564.

NEW furnishings 7-room house. 439 Royce ave., Mt. Lebanon. Locust 2248-J.

6 ROOMS of furniture practically new. 710 Morrow st. Emerson 0480.

MISCELLANEOUS

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 129

ESTEY GRAND
$415
Regular $650 Estey Baby Grand Piano. Fine sample. A real Bargain. Easy Terms. Fourth Floor.
BOGGS & BUHL

PIANO, $100. Lester Baby Grand, used two years, perfect condition; bargain. Churchill 4365.

GOOD USED Pianos, $25 up. Frederick's, 812 Liberty ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

COAL AND FUEL 133

$3.40 Lump; $3.20 Egg Coal.
Black Diamond Coal Co.,
Locust 1878.

WESTMORELAND Lump, $5.85; special Hocking Lump. Alfred Harry Brooks, Jr. Valley 1406.

LUMP, $3.40; A, $3.20; furnace, $3.15. Ruppenthal, 3127 Schenley st. Montrose 3477.

SPECIAL Lump, $3.40; A, $3.20; Furnace, $3.15. This week only. Schenley 8164.

BEST clean lump, $3.50; egg, $3.10. Greentree Coal and Coke Co. MO 3312.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

AIR AND WATER CRAFT 137

CLARK 17' sailing motor and sail. See Richard, Oakmont Boat Club, Oakmont 261.

PETS AND SUPPLIES 144

AIREDALES—9-10 weeks, Pedigreed. Route 1, Perry Highway, near Mercer. Homestead 1351-J.

CHOW PUPS—Reds and blacks, registered; 8-10 weeks. Vaughn, Wampum, Pa.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, females, white with brown ears, very reasonable. Hiland 2187.

IF THE breed of dog you are looking for is not listed here call Miss Booth, Grant 5400, who can tell you just where to find your dog.

SCOTTIES and Sealyham puppies, pedigreed, healthy; very reasonable. Fairhaven 2147.

WIRE HAIRED fox terrier, male, pedigreed, brown brindle. Locust 2332-R.

$1 PUPS, $3 Fox Terriers, $3 Shetlands, $10 Chows, red, pedigreed, $4 Collies, $5 Police, Coach Dog, $3 Hounds, $10 Monkeys, 75c Canaries. 800 Penn ave. Open Sundays.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

AUBURN 1931 Sedan. Pickerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1185.

BUICK Sedan, 1929, $125. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. MO 7510.

Chevrolets—Fords
AND
Other Makes

Roadsters, Coupes, Cabriolets and Coaches; all in fairly good running condition; only $50 down, balance $5 per week; real bargains. Jones Motor Co., 1311 Carson st., S. S., Hemlock 6100.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach; here is real transportation at reasonable cost to you; see and inspect this value. $375.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave.
North Side. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLETS—1933 Coach, 1933 Sedan, 1932 Coach, 1929 Sedan, 1929 Coach, 1930 Coupe, 1930 1½-ton stake, 1928 1½-ton chassis and cab. Wonderful buys. Small down payment needed. Medice & Rabling Chevrolet Co., corner North and Lincoln aves., Millvale. MI 1618.

CHEVROLET 1933 Town Sedan. Pickerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1185.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe. Pickerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1185.

1934 CHRYSLER
4 door Sedan, greatly reduced price for quick sale. Cash, trade or terms. Mr. Auerbach, Atlantic 7189.

DE SOTO Coupe, 1929; very good condition; reasonable. Penhurst 5212.

1933 DODGE
De Luxe 4-door Sedan; will sell at a very reasonable price; cash, trade or terms. 7th St. Parking Garage, 135 7th St. Atlantic 7188.

DODGE Coupe, 1933, R. seat, $525. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. MO 7510.

DODGE, Plymouth used cars. J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5870 Baum blvd. MO 6400.

ESSEX 1929 Sport Coupe, $110; small down payment. 1915 Forbes st. CO 8213.

Ford Roadster $149
A rare bargain; mechanically O. K. 7th St. Parking Garage, 135 7th St. Atlantic 7188.

FORD 1932 dark blue V-8 4-door Sedan. Clean all around; $450; will finance. Lehigh 5700.

FORD 1933 V-8 black 3-window Coupe. Like new; $450; will finance. Lehigh 5700.

FORD 1934 demonstrator, big discount. Blattner's, 3131 Forbes st. SC 4490.

FORD Coupe, 1933, $450. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. MO 7510.

FORD Sedan 1932, excellent condition, $395. Wilson & White, 319 Water. CO 8200.

FORD—1931 4-door Sedan, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 3119.

FORD 1929 Coupe, rumble seat, A-1. $5 down. 2124 Brighton road.

FRANKLIN Sedan, 1928, $95. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. LE 2400.

GRAHAM '29 7-pass. sedan, $160.
333 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
FREMONT 1400. OUR CARS INSIDE.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

LA SALLE Convertible 1931, $225. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. MO 7510.

MARQUETTE '30 coach, $165.
333 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
FREMONT 1400. OUR CARS INSIDE.

NASH Sedan, 1931 model, A-1 condition; fine condition. $395. Liberty Motors, 3310 W. Liberty ave. LE 3000.

OAKLAND '30 custom sedan, $195.
333 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
FREMONT 1400. OUR CARS INSIDE.

OLDSMOBILE BARGAINS
Beau-Kelley, Inc., Baum and Euclid.

OLDSMOBILE 1931 Sedan. Pickerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1185.

PIERCE-STUDEBAKER USED CARS. Pague Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd.

1932 PLYMOUTH
Business Coupe, very economical, and the price is right; 7th St. Parking Garage, 135 7th St. Atlantic 7188.

EXCEPTIONAL
1933 4-door Plymouth Sedan, an unusual clean, bargain. Atlantic 7188. 7th Garage, 135 7th St.

PLYMOUTH 1930 Coupe, R. S., A-1, $75 down, $6 wk. Smith, 2124 Brighton road.

PONTIAC 1932 Sport Sedan, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, good condition, motor just overhauled, block has been welded and guaranteed, for 30 days. Trade in your chance, our special price, $375. H. T. Livingstone, Inc., 5936 Center ave. MO 1720.

PONTIAC '33 4-door sedan, $575.
333 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
FREMONT 1400. OUR CARS INSIDE.

PONTIAC Sedan, 1933, $545. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. MO 7510.

PONTIAC Coach, 1933, $495. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. MO 7510.

SACRIFICE 1933 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan, in perfect condition, mileage 7,000; good motor. Montrose, Schenley 2881.

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our display of high-class used cars, some trucks.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., North Side.
Cedar 3601.

BENNETT, Buick, 5101 Center ave. MO 7100. Open 8 to 9, Sunday 10 to 5.

TRUCKS, TRACTORS FOR SALE 151

G.M.C. 2-TON EXPRESS
Ford ¾-ton Special Delivery Body. Good shape.
International Harvester Co.,
958 S. Millvale Ave., at Center Ave.
Schenley 7102.
Open Evenings Till 8 O'clock.

TRUCKS

1929 Autocar, 2 to 3-ton open express, 132" wheelbase, 4 cylinder tires, new body. Two International, 2 to 2½ ton open express, 160" wheelbase. These trucks are in wonderful condition; cheap for quick buyers. Medice & Rabling Chevrolet Co., corner North and Lincoln Aves., Millvale. MI 1618.

FORD 1931 ½-ton Sedan Delivery, beautiful; like new; $300; will finance. Lehigh 5700.

CHEVROLET truck 1931, 1½-ton panel body, A-1 condition, cheap. FA 1185.

FORD truck, 1½ ton 1932, $375. Wilson & White, 319 Water st. CO 8200.

FORD 1931 ½-ton pickup, only $195. Hamm, 6238 W. Craig. SC 8211.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 152

COLD CASH

Paid for Fords, Plymouth and Chevrolets. Will trade, up or down. See Mr. Johnston at Livingstone's, 5936 Center ave. Montrose 1720.

CASH for latest model used cars. See Mr. Ostermeyer at J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5870 Baum blvd.

HERMAN pays cash, any make; no delay; money waiting. 5800 Baum. EM 8326.

CARS bought and sold. Cochran's, 438 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 2700.

$125 CASH—$1500 Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth; none over 1932 late models. MO 7080.

WE BUY used cars for Ferguson. Hudson Motor, Inc., Lot, 1612 Baum blvd.

AUTO TIRES, PARTS, PAINTS 154

TIRES—New, used, retreads, bargains. Downtown Tire Service, 25 Water. Open nights.

TIRES—All sizes, standard makes; save 40%. 1003 Penn ave. Atlantic 8088.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 156

AUTO OWNERS

Cash advanced in one-half hour, confidential, courteous service. No red tape. No co-signers required. We also reduce your present payments and give you additional cash. Car remains in your possession.

MOTOR DISCOUNT CO.
701 Peoples Bank Bldg., Fourth and Wood. CO 5417.
FREE PARKING FOR OUR CUSTOMERS. PARKING LOT—COR. THIRD & WOOD.

MONEY LOANED
ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
UNPAID BALANCES REFINANCED
Keystone Discount Co.
Subsidiary of
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CORP.
5025 Penn Ave. Montrose 1900.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Unpaid Balance Refinanced
12 Months to Repay
LYCOMING DISCOUNT CO.
701 Wallace Bldg. HI 1561-2317
Highland and Center Aves.

NEED MONEY or REFINANCING
NO TITLE NEEDED. Bring owner's card. No indorser or co-signers; quick service. MOTORS FINANCE CO., Atlantic 2700. St. Nicholas Bldg., 420 6th Ave., cor. Grant

NEED MONEY? Quick service. Pittsburgh Finance Co., 507 American Bank Bldg.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN 159

Furniture

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN 159

Furniture

A MONEY LOAN SERVICE

- We specialize in loans to single people.
- You can borrow from us as long as you have the ability to repay.
- Call or write our nearest office.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

PITTSBURGH: Room 1004, Law & Finance Bldg. AT. 6110
EAST LIBERTY: Cor. Penn & Center Across from City Deposit Bank. HI. 2858
NORTH SIDE: 604 Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 534 Federal St., Convenient Parking. Use your transfer. FA. 4300
BRADDOCK: Crystal Bldg., 436 Braddock Ave. BR. 2603

Furniture

HELPFUL CASH LOANS
$30 to $300
LOWEST RATE IN CITY ON $300 LOANS

Household does not require real estate, stocks or bonds; asks only husband and wife to sign; conducts all details in private consultation rooms; gives full amount in cash; charges only for actual number of days you keep each dollar; gives up to twenty months to repay, and maintains a reliable free Money Management service. Visit, write or phone for full information. No obligation.

HOUSEHOLD
FINANCE CORPORATION,
ESTABLSHED 1878

1006 Clark Building, 10th Floor, Cor. 7th & Liberty Ave. Grant 3178.
1601 First National Bank Bldg., 16th Floor, 511 Wood St. Atlantic 1880.
403 Arrott Building, 4th Floor, 4th Ave. & Wood St. Court 3486.
304 Park Building, 3rd Floor, 5th Ave. & Smithfield St. Atlantic 5332.
EAST LIBERTY: 6004 Penn Ave., 12th Fl. 1204 Peoples East End Bldg. Montrose 0100
McKEESPORT: 511 Peoples Cit. Bank Bldg., 5th Floor. McKeesport 7114.
LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS.

HOUSEHOLD LOANS
OHIO FINANCE CO.
1201 CLARK BLDG. ATLANTIC 4965.

Jewelry

LOANS
Diamonds - Watches - Stocks
6% Yearly Interest
½% per month to 2½% [illegible]
Cool [illegible] Air-Conditioned
NO LOAN TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL. Nearly a century of service. Loans placed nearly $10,000,000.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Opp. 4th Ave. Post Office
New Higher Prices for Old Gold

LOANS DIAMONDS WATCHES
Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Guns, Golf Sets, Stocks & Furs.
GALLINGER'S
Established 60 Years
929 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 5207
CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER

Stocks and Securities

QUICK private loans up to $300, on notes and other security. Telephone Court 1666 or call at 300 Arrott Bldg., corner Fourth ave. and Wood st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Cast Into Eden

By HENRY C. ROWLAND

CHAPTER XVI.

Jerome went on: "This tree is the only thing the Dueno has bothered to post. There's a pretty vigorous threat in the way he's worded it. He doesn't say, "Will be prosecuted by the law," but hands it out straight, "Severely punished—literally, terribly punished."

An idea seized her. "Maybe it's deadly poison."

"Let's say that it is. You can't go ramming through a jungle eating what looks pretty."

But both knew in their hearts that there was no such danger. On the contrary there was to this fruit a sort of beneficent promise as of something not only delicious and refreshing and exquisite of flavor, but a tonic, wholesome, strength bestowing quality like a luscious melon in an arid, stifling desert.

Linda advanced another argument: "He's gone off and left it just as it is ripening. Wouldn't it be better to gather it and put it in a cool place?

"It would be better to leave it alone entirely," Jerome said sternly. Though Linda disregarded the curious analogy to the earliest historical record of the first human tragedy Jerome could not get away from it. Whether because his mind was better brained, more discerning, or because from a long line of seafaring ancestors, he had inherited his share of sailor superstition which is actually distorted religion. He was struck through with awe over the correspondence here. Fragments of the book of Genesis passed through his mind. . . .

GORILLA IN RAGE

He was about to drag her from the place by force if necessary when there came an interruption.

It was about time for Papa Gorilla's afternoon call and in the excitement of their discovery they had forgotten about it. Now in the height of the argument as to the violation of the forbidden tree, Linda, facing the house, saw the great brute bounding toward them through the thicket. He was followed by the deb who hitherto had shown herself coy and retiring.

"Look!" Linda cried sharply.

Despite his great bulk and the fact that he was bounding toward them, the gorilla's approach was noiseless. Jerome spun about at the look of fright on Linda's face. He saw that something had altered the friendly and rather jolly relationship that up to now had been enjoyed.

Papa Gorilla was evidently in a state of acute excitement. He was emitting growls and clicks and cluckings as he sped along, and these now became audible. They saw that his face was contorted, and his prehensile mouth writhing. The huge brute exhibited every symptom of anger and also of fear. The deb began to chatter. She also was distressed.

As the formidable pair came close, Jerome realized his utter helplessness and complete futility. He was empty-handed, which made slight difference unless provided with a heavy firearm. He knew no word of command. For a moment it looked as if the big apes meant to hurl themselves on Linda and himself and tear them to pieces. Jerome knew instinctively what that reason was. The pair might not only be objects of scientific experiment to develop their intelligence but had been trained as caretakers of this part of the plantation.

CONCEAL FRIGHT

There was nothing to do but wait what looked like a charge. Glancing at Linda, Jerome saw she was white as sea foam. But she did not shrink. He said under his breath:

"Steady, now. Don't let them see you're scared. Move slowly toward the house."

"Righto," she muttered.

The house was at a slight angle to the direction from which the gorillas were approaching. Jerome and Linda started to walk toward it. Papa Gorilla grabbed at a liana that hung from a mango tree. He shredded the tough creeper in his powerful hands so that it left a piece about five feet long. He flailed about with this like a man slashing round him with a whip. He reminded Jerome of a Zulu head boy in a safari about to discipline the lagging porters with a sjambok or Boer whip.

"God!" he exclaimed to Linda,

Synopsis

Jerome Crain, young naval architect, and a beautiful society girl, named Linda, land on a strange island in the Caribbean after having fled from a quarantined yacht. Their skiff is mysteriously set adrift and their clothes stolen, yet there is no other sign of a living human at first. Intermittently, however, blood-curdling cries come from the jungle. The mystery deepens with the finding of a well-kept though deserted plantation They take refuge in a small house there. That night, Linda's slip is torn off by some unseen creature and again the eerie scream is heard. Linda, frightened, insists that Jerome stay near her. The mystery of the night prowlers and stolen clothing clears with the appearance of a mother and father gorilla and their cub, and still another hairy monster decked out in Jerome's shirt. Jerome recites poetry and feeds the animals sugar water to keep them from getting vicious. The dislike which Linda and Jerome had for one another changes to admiration for each other's courage in the face of real danger. Exploring the grounds, they discover a strange tree, full of luscious fruit, attached to the trunk of which is a sign reading in Spanish: "Any person landing here is forbidden to touch the fruit of this tree under penalty of punishment the most severe. El Dueno."

Now Go On

"if he starts to flog us with that thing we're done in."

She did not answer. Their course took them obliquely toward the excited gorillas and they did not swerve away from it. This advance seemed to confuse the big ape and to reassure him. Papa Gorilla stopped suddenly but continued to slash about with the vine, muttering and growling. At least this demonstration had a calming effect. The contortions of his face became less agonized and his close set eyes under their penthouse brows stopped their rolling. Several yards behind him the deb crouched down as if awaiting further orders.

RHYME QUIETS ANIMAL

Jerome began a steady patter of talk in the recitative voice he had already found grateful to the gorilla. He fell back on the ryhme of the Nancy Bell that by this time may have begun to sound familiar and therefore reassuring. Linda joined in her own soothing voice.

Papa Gorilla suddenly flung aside the liana as if with a gesture of relief that he no longer felt compelled to use it. One might have thought he had been working himself up to the necessary frenzy.

He straightened himself to his full height, clinched a fist that was appalling, inflated his tremendous chest, and began to beat upon it. This great drum was what had terrified them the night of his first visit.

But it was not followed by the former bellowing. The change wrought was of the sort peculiar to the simian species; an abrupt cessation from the action prompted by one idea. Perhaps in the sudden lack of the motive that had prompted it this became forgotten. Monkeys do not seem able to carry on a sustained line of conduct when distracted from its effort. It is as if their minds were suddenly derailed.

The thumpings died away, stopped, and the big ape's taut body relaxed. He crouched, looked blinkingly at Jerome and Linda, who continued to walk slowly along, pattering their rhyme. Then as if ashamed of his loss of temper or excessive zeal he turned and bounded off into the jungle, followed by his female satellite.

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Junior Patrol Mail Box

Hurry up those letters, fellows.

Today is Tuesday. That means that this week's Junior Patrol contest will only last two more days. And unless your letter reaches Junior Patrol headquarters at the Sun-Telegraph before midnight Thursday, it will not count. And, no matter how good it is, it can't win a prize.

This week's subject is, "What I Would Like to Do When I Grow up." Some fellows we know want to be policemen and firemen. Others hope to be doctors, dentists, lawyers and businessmen. Just write a letter telling us what you would like to do and why, in 100 words or less, when you grow up. It should be addressed to the Junior Patrol contest. And only Junior Patrol members are allowed to compete. If you don't belong now, send in your signed-up pledge — or copy of it — right now. Prizes are the same as last week, $2.50, $1.50 and $1.

THIRD-PRIZE LETTER

Third-prize letter in last week's contest about the pet you would like to have the most was written by Julia Carter, 8, of Box 66, Claysville, Pa. She says in her letter:

"The pet I would like to have is a little woolly lamb because it takes a bottle. If I had a lamb I would tie a big blue ribbon on it. I could wrap it in a blanket and wheel it in my doll carriage. Some day I'll buy myself a woolly lamb."

Seems like such a soft, plump little pet as a lamb ought to make a swell animal friend, doesn't it, fellows? Anyway, we liked Julia's letter a lot.

We hope more Junior Patrol captains will try to get more new members for their patrols this summer. If you meet friends on vacattion tell them about the Junior Patrol. Maybe they will want to join up too.

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed..............................

Date of Birth.........Address..................

School..............................

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

Rain

Daily Short Short-Story

By CHARLES F. STOOL

Matilda threw off the blanket that covered her two useless limbs. The tiny room seemed to want to bulge outward with the press of heat confined there. The patch of sky visible through the window glared whitely. Hot. Hot. Hot. She lay very still, staring at the four potted plants upon the window sill. They drooped disconsolately in the sun. She should have had the girl move them into the shade before she dismissed her that morning.

Down the street she could see two workmen pasting up a huge circus poster on the leaning side of Flaherty's stable. The poster showed six crimson-trunked girls gyrating through the air between trapezes. Matilda knew that they were the famed Severn Sisters. But they couldn't do a French-roll with three somersaults. Nobody ever could, except Matilda.

But that was years ago. And if she had used a safety net she wouldn't be sitting here now, wasting and useless with limbs crippled. No bones had been broken; it was the nervous shock of falling 60 feet entangled in a faulty trapeze.

There was no possibility of manipulating her body so that the fall was cushioned by the shoulder muscles. The doctors had shaken their heads. No certain cure, they had said.

And Matilda had never walked again.

After the catastrophe an insurance policy provided her with this tiny room and a girl who came twice a day to prepare the sparse meals, help her in and out of bed, and tend the four potted plants. They had come into the room with Matilda five years ago.

The flowers—Matilda thanked the Lord each night for them. The sight of green things growing had always stirred something in her heart. Perhaps this was because in all her days with the circus there was never time nor opportunity to see even a leaf. And something deep in Matilda's soul hungered for the sight of leaves, many leaves; of trees and flowers, of lush grass and woods.

Instead of this there was the interminable number of gray, dusty towns, the noise and confusion of overnight railroad trips. Not much glamour. It was work, ceaseless work; and practice, practice. No wonder the flowers she kept now yielded her the entire solace and joy of her narrow world.

But there had been no rain, not for days. The sun was pitiless. In the streets it was uncomfortable. But in the tiny room it was sheer torment for three-fourths of the day and most of the night.

Of course the plants had water enough; the girl saw to that. But the pitiless heat attacked the leaves and the blossoms that were just beginning to bud.

The tendrils were brittle, sickly. She waited 10 months for the plants to come to flower. Her heart would break if they didn't.

In her evening prayer Matilda included a plea to Him to send rain. Quantities of rain. It was not a personal plea. She knew that farm lands over the entire country were parched and cracked from the drought. But to Matilda her four plants were more precious than bread or fruit. They were the bread of her soul, the fruit of her heart.

It was 3 o'clock. At 3:30 the girl would come again. Matilda stirred restlessly in her chair. The air was fetid as an oven's. She felt a little faint. The curtains suddenly whipped inward with a flutter of warm air. Across the four-foot patch of sky enormous blots of cloud rolled heavily. The curtains whipped again. This time the breeze was cold.

Matilda's heart leaped. Rain! If only it were the blessed rain! It grew darker outside and the wind howled along the roof. All at once the rain was there. First a little pattering of it, then thunder, peal upon peal. Then there was a lull in the wind and the rain began to fall in huge globules of water.

She watched the plants on the window sill drink it in. To her it seemed as though they actually lifted their leaves to meet the falling drops. It was beating in upon the rug, but she didn't mind. Let it rain! Let the thirsty flowers drink their fill.

She lay back in the chair and closed her eyes, absorbing the coolness gratefully.

Suddenly above the sound of wind and rain she heard another sound—a drumming clatter. Hail! Her startled eyes flashed toward her plants. The pellets of ice were beating upon the leaves and stems. She was filled with terror. Each bit of flying hail was a hammer stroke upon her heart.

Where was the girl? Why didn't she come and save the plants? She called out, leaning forward in her chair, her hands outstretched toward the suffering plants. Suddenly she was out of the chair and staggering to the window. Her hands clutched the pots. Like a drunken person she lifted them and carried them to the table. Three times she stumbled to the window and back to the table again. The plants were safe. The hail beat harmlessly on the sill and in upon the rug.

Then, half upright, but still on her feet, she sensed what had happened. She cried aloud and prayed, but still standing.

The girl found Matilda kneeling above the plants, fondling each bruised leaf tenderly. The next day Matilda trod on green grass among the trees of the park a mile away.

(Copyright, 1934, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Tomorrow: "Cupid Wins," by R. S. Rowe, is a tale of romance in which two brothers loved the same girl, but one stepped aside to give the other a clear pathway to the altar. His sacrifice was not in vain, but in victory he was modest.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Do you know:

1. What is the red color of the blood produced by?
2. What is analgesia?
3. What kind of a drink is a bumper?
4. The word "cephalic" pertains to what?
5. About how big is the heart of an adult?
6. When is the hymn "Dies Irae" sung?
7. What is the best method of stopping the flow of blood from the arteries?
8. What was the home of Diogenes?
9. For what king of England was Hans Holbein the court painter?
10. What is fainting usually due to?

Answers to today's test:

1. Red corpuscles. 2. Insensibility to pain. 3. A cup filled to the brim. 4. Head. 5. Pear-shaped about the size of a man's fist. 6. In masses for the dead. 7. Put a ligature above the cut. 8. A large tub. 9. Henry VIII. 10. Lack of sufficient blood in the brain.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

MR. FRISBY WISHES A WORD WITH THE LADIES

Historic Frisby Beer Cellar Putsch which has resulted in a misunderstanding of the Congressman's intrinsic worth.

By CONGRESSMAN HORACE WALPOLE FRISBY, Candidate for Re-Election and Voted Winner of the "Mr. America "Bathing Suit Contest at Kitsap Beach, Oregon, in 1903, 1907, 1909!

Today I want to talk to the ladies. You men can go out and pitch horseshoes. Now see here, Ladies—you have been carrying on a whispering campaign against me. I do not know everything that is being tittered behind fans. But I have an idea that some of you are saying, "Oh, Horace cares more for the exhilirations of today than for the serenities of tomorrow. He has a gay and coquettish disposition."

Ladies! It is folly to arraign any one individual as worse than another. In spite of my errors, there is something intrinsically fine about me. Remember that oftimes I have the gloom of the Inferno weighing upon my spirits. Doctors are amazed that, with all my worries, I have not died of a broken heart. My secret sorrows, recorded by the pen of a Dumas, would draw tears from half the world.

Trust your mother instinct. Consider Horace as your boy. Be blind to his faults—glory in his triumphs. Smooth the raveled sleeve of care from his brow. Embrace his principles. Give him your votes. He does not ask for more. You would not give less. Do not drive him to fling himself into the Seine—a needless sacrifice to the ingratitude of pleasure-mad womanhood!

* * *

And it seems you can do almost anything with statistics except convince another statistician.

* * *

What a jolly lot of drivel
We are spared by the uncivil.

* * *

THE BIG PARADE.
(Official Statement)

"We shall never make another smutty picture at the Columbia Studio."—Harry Cohn, president.

* * *

But it's better to have been a stenographer," says Aunt Bella, "than never to have loved at all."

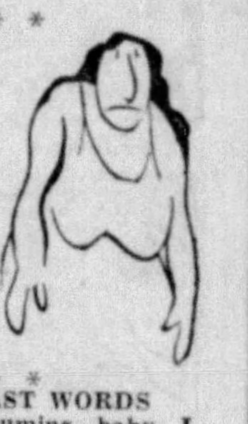
* * *

Add similes—

Full of superiority as a new subscriber to Consumer's Research.

* * *

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic:



"Another combination pretty hard to find is a loud shirt and a quiet voice."

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"I wasn't presuming, baby, I was just taking it for granted.

* * *

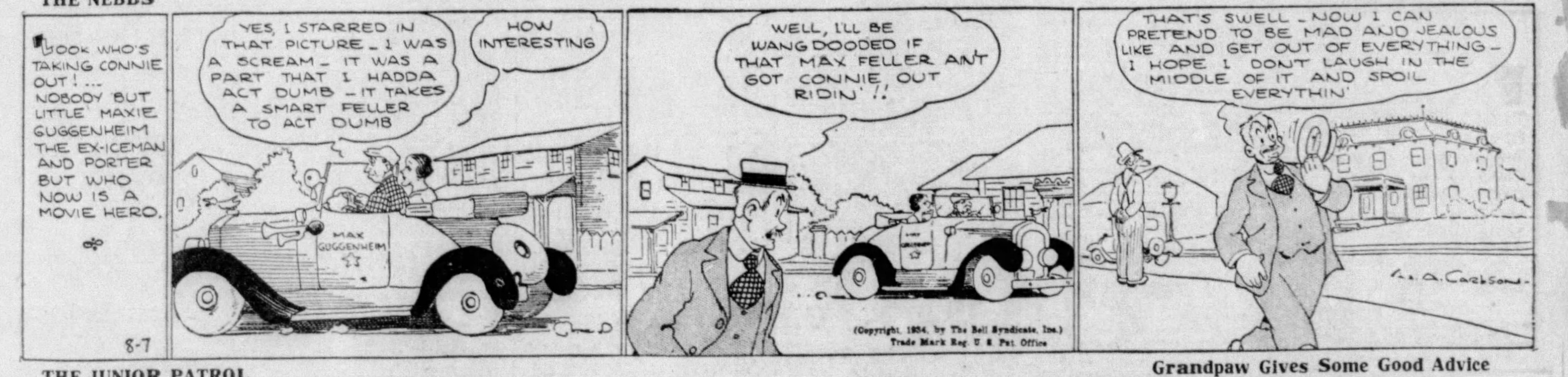
No beer served after 2 o'clock.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THIMBLE THEATER—Starring Popeye — **"The Home Guard"**

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — **George Wants Another Subject**

THE NEBBS — **Oh, Happy Day!**



THE JUNIOR PATROI — **Grandpaw Gives Some Good Advice**

LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS

These bibs with their droll decoration will make many a youngster take greater interest in his meal. Though the motifs are effective on bibs, they can be used on all manner of nursery accessories as well as children's clothes.

Pattern 777 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a motif 5¾x9 inches, a motif 8x8½ inches and a motif 5½x9 inches; material requirements, and illustrations of all stitches used.

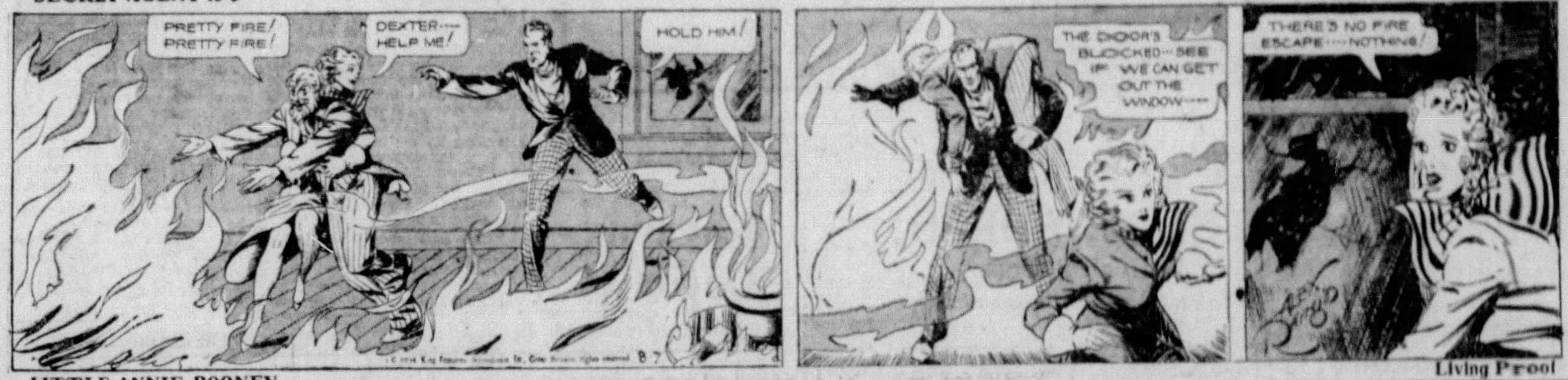
Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

BRINGING UP FATHER — Not In Way

TILLIE THE TOILER — Familiar Music

MICKEY MOUSE — Rockabye Baby

SECRET AGENT X-9 — By Dashiell Hammett



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Living Proof

POLLY AND HER PALS — Misery Loves Company

WAY OUT WEST — What's the Big Idea!

TIM TYLER'S LUCK — Charging Game

Bugs Baer

Hoops, Staves and Barrel

The old Empire State bobs forth with some malted statistics that are damp and interesting.

For the fiscal year ending in July the industrious inhabitants of New York's sovereign domain lapped up 6,203,000 barrels of beer.

We have heard of the man who went over Niagara Falls in a keg.

But we never thought anybody would drink up Niagara by the barrel.

There's a foam torrent that tops the Johnstown flood. It is the Amazon of amber fluid. The U. S. Navy could float around in it. And any sailor would jump overboard to save a pal.

You could race in it for the America Cup and be beaten by a stein. By actual measurement it would be longer than the Mississippi and wider than the Yukon. In depth it would be over your head and under your belt.

The records show the beer flowed fastest and thickest on very hot and very cold days. If the answer to that is in the keg we shall look into it.

During the Revolution there was a famous battle of the kegs in the Delaware. The patriots emptied barrels, filled them with gunpowder and let them float down against the British ships.

But there were only 50 kegs in all. And think what patriots we have in New York state today!

Each man, woman and child over 20 years of age consumed two-thirds of a barrel.

Don't forget this is no gusher. It has steadied down to production speed. Over six million barrels a year. There's a well for you, boys. And the only salt in it is on the pretzels.

The only state that might beat the record is Pennsylvania. We understand the Governor has just made a speech appealing to the Keystone citizens' pride. Ohio staggered out of the running away last spring. Down in the Carolinas they ain't really trying, or they don't like to keep books.

It's a pretty good indication that the New Yorkers are again walking arm in arm with their old habits. Whether it is bad or whether it is good we cannot say.

If they keep it up, nature will take a hand. The New York man's floating ribs will join in front and make protective hoops.

(Copyright, 1934. Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

ODD FACTS

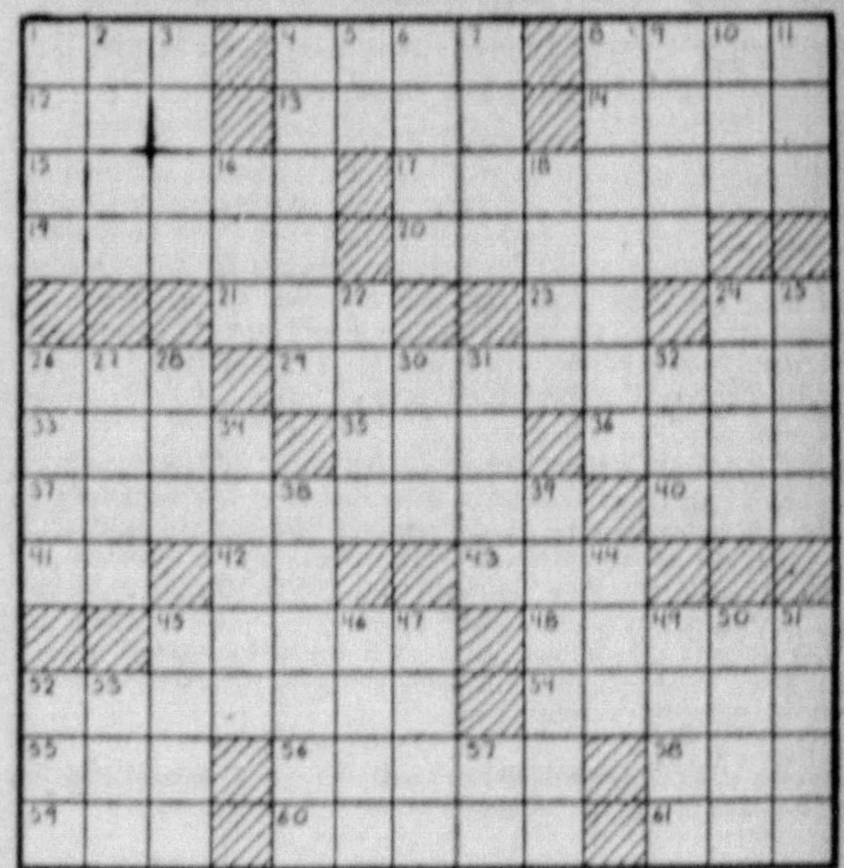
About 95 per cent of the world's population lives north of the equator.

In Soochow, China, there are produced today more than 300 varieties of satin, 200 weaves of silk and 200 kinds of gauzes, most of which are unknown outside of the city.

Although aluminum is considered a lightweight metal, a cubic foot of it is heavier than a cubic foot of granite.

Enough cement to fill 150 human teeth was used by a veterinary surgeon at the zoological park, Rostov, Russia, to fill the front tooth of an elephant.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



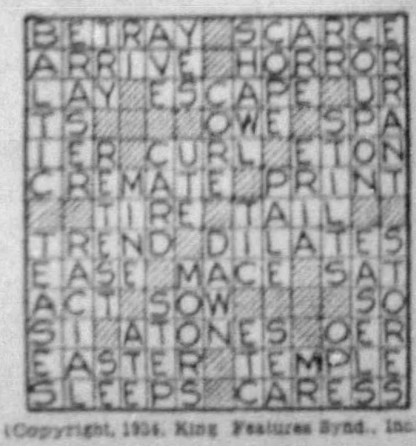
HORIZONTAL

1—Cushion
4—What king of England was forced to sign the Magna Charta?
8—Arabian chieftain
12—Bird of the cuckoo family
13—One of the Great Lakes
14—Title of a novel by Zola
15—Number
17—What is the capital of Michigan?
19—Strict
20—Supernatural being fabled to inhabit caves and hills
21—Bronze in Roman antiquity
23—Mother
24—Bone
26—In what manner?
29—With what president is the phrase, the "big stick," associated?
33—Was indebted to
35—Short sleep
36—Pen-name of Charles Lamb
37—What name was given in 1914 to the city now known as Leningrad?
40—Record of a ship's progress
41—Half an em
42—Suffix: pertaining to
43—Tear
45—Sugary
48—At no time
52—Cut the hair short
54—Unaffectedly simple
55—Illuminated
56—Stout
58—Trap
59—Affirmative
60—Lowest point
61—Sooner than

VERTICAL

1—Be successful in an examination
2—The dill
3—Plunge
4—What English physician was the first to distinguish between typhus and typhoid fevers?
5—Correlative of either
6—Handle of a sword
7—Approach
8—Place in bondage
9—Post
10—Tavern
11—Waste piece of cloth
16—Period of time
18—What is the commercial, industrial and educational center of Seward Peninsula, Alaska?
22—Melody
24—Medley
25—Male red deer
26—Who was the author of "The Prisoner of Zenda?"
27—Who is considered the father of English socialism?
28—Moist
30—Rowing implement
31—Box scientifically
32—Cloth measure
34—Sketched
38—Portland is the principal seaport of what state?
39—Evening meal
44—Seed of a fell-known vine
45—Poses for a portrait
46—On what small island did Napoleon live during his first exile?
47—Placed a golf ball in a starting position
49—Climbing plant
50—Always
51—Network
52—Wily
53—Hasten
57—Note of the scale

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Chief American Glass Manufacturing Center.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1934

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Manager, Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Manager, Charles H. Joseph; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary and Business Manager, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; Buss Bldg., San Francisco; 1151 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

No Favoritism

Mayor McNair Has Taken the Correct Stand in Regard to Municipal Supplies

The Department of City Planning needs a motor truck. According to Mayor W. N. McNair, any good truck would suffice. But the chief engineer of the department favored a particular make of truck, and the specifications on which bids were invited were accordingly so drawn up that none but that particular manufacturer's trucks would be eligible.

Nevertheless dealers in other kinds of trucks submitted bids, and it so happened that their bids were all lower than that of the dealer handling the favored truck. The department recommended the acceptance of the highest bid because that was the kind of truck desired. But Mayor McNair has rejected this proposal on what appear to be very good grounds.

If, as he says, any good truck would do, the taxpayers should not be asked to pay for the most expensive kind of truck because of the personal preferences of city officials.

Moreover, the drawing of specifications in such a way as to bar all but one dealer, no matter how commendable the motive, paves the way for favoritism of the kind that got Mayor Charles H. Kline and his Director of Supplies, B. L. Succop, into trouble.

Prison for Panhandlers

It Seems the Only Effective Way to Deal With Professional Beggars

The Bureau of Police announced on May 24 last a new plan to stop begging on the streets. It was proposed to treat the beggars not as criminals, unless some specific offense other than begging was alleged, but as unfortunates needing help. Panhandlers were to be sent to the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board's office at 43 Fernando street, where arrangementts would be made for their care and rehabilitation at shelters for the homeless unemployed.

This plan appears to have been no more effective than the other campaigns to end mendicancy. It is scarcely possible to take a walk in the downtown streets without being accosted by panhandlers.

The time may be ripe to adopt sterner measures, at least with professional beggars. Imprisonment may be the only thing that will deter these parasites from preying on the kind-hearted.

New York City has at last resorted to imprisonment, with the result that professional panhandlers are now becoming scarce there. There have been 1,662 arrests and 743 penal sentences in the last six months. Of those arrested 45 per cent were classified as "chronic," nearly a third were alcoholics, 5 per cent were narcotic addicts, and 14 per cent were suffering from social disease.

As the *New York Journal* remarks, apropos of this record, "there is no justification for begging when relief agencies—federal, state and municipal—are spending vast sums of money to help all those legitimately entitled to aid."

Cost of Special Session

The Money Outlay Immediately Required Might Be The Least of Its Disadvantages

Basing its estimate on the cost of the special sessions of the Legislature in 1931 and 1932, the Pennsylvania Economic Council, Inc., says the proposed special session to deal with the unemployment relief situation would call for an immediate outlay of between $285,000 and $300,000. The salaries and postage allowances of the members would alone demand an expenditure of $141,900, and employes' pay and printing and travel bills would require still more.

With revenues threatening to fall short of the amount required to pay the appropriations made by the Legislature at the last session, even so rich a state as Pennsylvania cannot afford to spend $300,000 if it can possibly be avoided.

But the expense of the session might be the least of its disadvantages. With the call broadened, as threatened by Gov. Pinchot, to include many other things besides relief legislation, there would be a possibility of the hasty enactment of pernicious bills.

With many of the members facing an election soon after the close of the session, they would be under temptation to play politics instead of attending strictly to the state's business.

A Movie About Old Glory

Tired of Sex Themes, the Public Would Welcome A Good Patriotic Story in the Films

William T. Kerr, formerly of Pittsburgh, founder and president of the American Flag Day Association, recently suggested to Carl Laemmle, president of Universal Pictures Corporation, that the public outcry against immoral sex themes in the films made this an opportune time to produce a picture telling the story of Old Glory.

Mr. Laemmle answered that it would be difficult to present it in the form of a story which carried a real message, without seeming to do so.

"We must have something more than historical facts, interesting though they be in themselves," says Mr. Laemmle, "if we are to hold the attention of the masses."

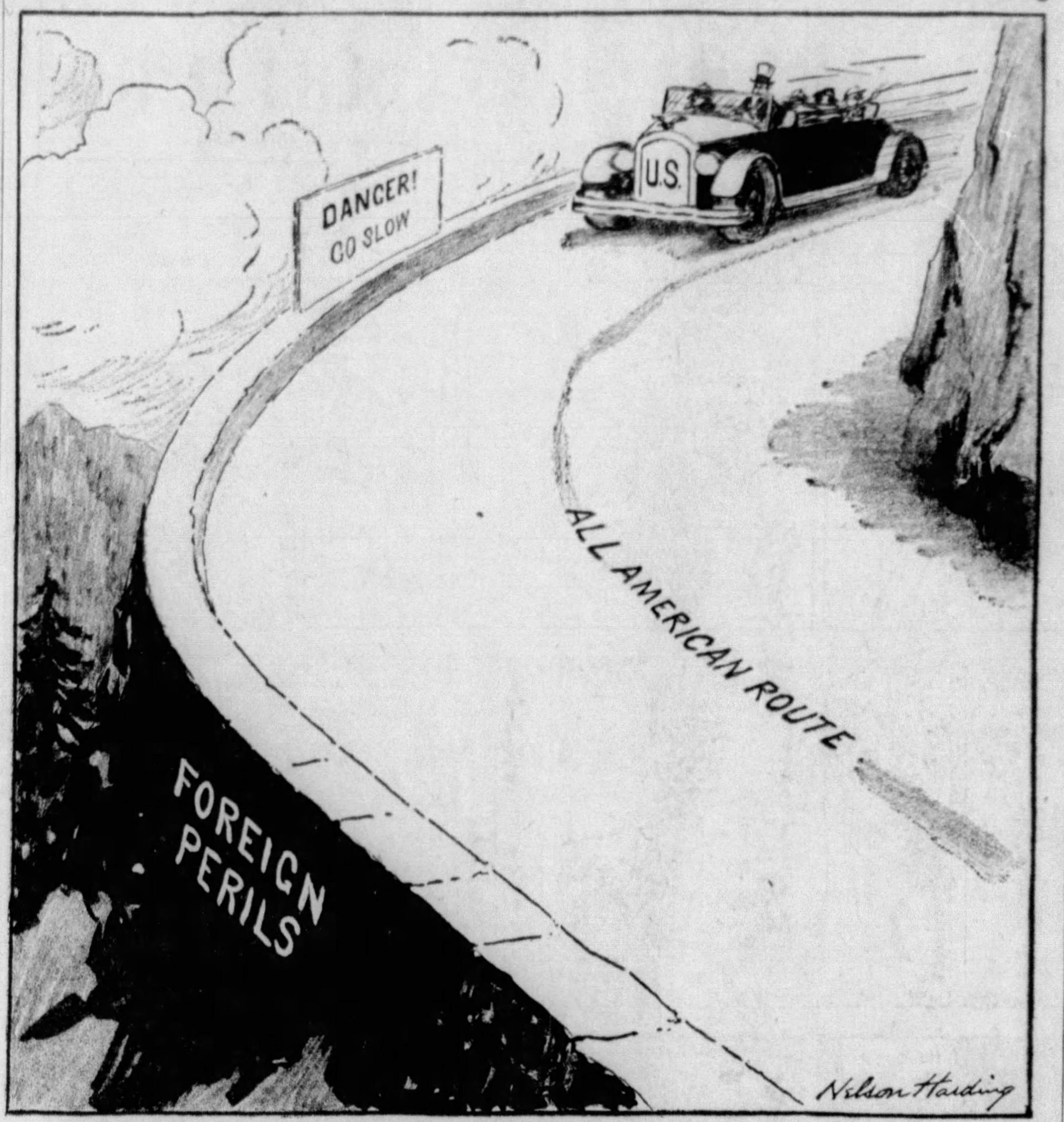
Mr. Kerr has submitted the correspondence to the *Sun-Telegraph* and asked us to comment on it. We agree with him that a film to inculcate patriotic feeling and love for the Stars and Stripes is desirable, and we sympathize with Mr. Laemmle's demand for a good story that is not too obviously didactic. Here then is our suggestion:

The film might have a very brief prologue showing the birth of Old Glory, the storm and stress under which it was born, and the ideals of liberty and equality that actuated its creators. Then let us have a vivid imaginative story of what would happen if our democracy should be destroyed and the Star Spangled Banner should be replaced by the Red Flag of Communism or the Swastika of the Nazis. Congress and the Legislatures would be dissolved, the people no longer would have a voice in the government, and tyranny would do its cruel work. In the end, of course, the people would rise up in rebellion, throw the tyrants out, and raise Old Glory once more.

It seems to us that if this story were well done, it should have as strong a popular appeal as "Gabriel Over the White House" and at the same time would foster love for the flag and dislike of the un-American things that the Reds and Fascists of one kind or another would like to foist on us.

How Are Your Brakes?

By Nelson Harding



You need good brakes now, Uncle Sam,
A curve is just ahead,
A danger spot that you well know,
And have good cause to dread.

But if your brakes are working right
And if your speed is slow,
You won't repeat your former plunge
Down to the rocks below.

Wear Love Lightly

By Winifred Black

WHO WAS the first man you ever really loved?

Cross your fingers now and tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Mine was a sailor, the captain of a great ship. He wore a perfectly stunning uniform and he had a pair of broad shoulders and heavens what eyes—as blue as the ocean on a sunny day in the tropics! And the rich deep voice of him when he spoke to the engineer through the tube! Oh, I used to go up to the bridge and watch him take the ship into port and oh, how I sighed. I would have run around the world for him, poor goose that I was, and I don't think he ever quite remembered my name.

I was just my sister's little sister to him. And my sister didn't give the snap of her finger for him, I thought she was crazy and there it was.

And the second one I fell in love with—well he had wings in his heels and when he played the "Blue Danube" and the moon shone on the yellow roses by the gate when we started for the party—what did I care who or what he was or whether he knew enough to go in when it rained—he was a wonderful dancer and that was of course the main thing in life.

And there was the Englishman—the actor. Good looking, too, the Englishman, a nice, cozy sort of chap who would go shopping with you and help you to choose a hat.

I though I would die the night we quarreled. Poor Billy, I wouldn't know him if he walked into the room today.

And the roistering rake of a globe trotter with his yacht and his money and his sweetheart in every port—no, I couldn't quite see being one of them, not for good.

And the Bostonian who used to read Emerson to me when I wanted to go to a dance, and the newspaper man with his overcoat pocket full of different "editions"— a melancholy madness was his fascination.

And the poet, dear me what a thrill it was to have a poem written about you, even if it wasn't a very good poem, but what a shock it was to discover he was married and had two little poets hidden somewhere in a dingy lodging in London. And the Corsican—dear me what a love maker he was—as shallow as a mountain brook and as tempestuous, too—how crazy I was about everyone of them in turn, and some of them were a little bit crazy about me.

I suppose they have forgotten even my initials by this time.

Oh, well, it was all in the story—I'm rather glad I knew them all.

I do hope they didn't know me really—all. Not as I really was—empty-headed and shallow-hearted. What did my absurd infatuations mean to them or to me?

Love's a rose to be worn lightly—not too close to the heart—unless, of course, it's real love, the kind that wounds and burns, and stings, and will not let you rest.

That's different—that kind—isn't it?

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

Learn to Lead an Unplanned Life

Tough days, these, for people who learned their road rules before the war!

Imagine being whisked, without a second's warning, off to another star. And being forced to find your place in a world where everything was exactly contrariwise to the ways you'd known on earth! A dizzy job? I'll say. Even so, it would be easy in comparison with the job that folks over 40 are tackling today right here in America.

Not only have the notions and manners of their youth changed, but the actual mechanical make-up of their world has altered completely. They knew of an America which traveled—at best—five or six miles per horse hour . . . where letters were seven days a-crawling across 3,000 miles—where voices had only yell range. In America, where time and space still raised invincible barriers, and life was planned accordingly.

Ever wonder why Presidents who are elected in November don't enter office until March. So they could managed to get there by oxcart! You didn't decide to talk to Paris—or elope to Honolulu—five minutes in advance in a world like that. Life, then, was a planned performance. Planned, to its last move and motive, weeks, months, years in advance.

You were judged by your ability to plan your actions far ahead, and to stick to a plan after you had made it. For, obviously, many other lives were involved in such extensive planning. And if you couldn't plan well, or wouldn't abide by your plan, you raised Cain with all those other careers. So Planners were important Citizens 50 years ago. And the person who wouldn't, or couldn't, was a Public Enemy.

And now, it's just the other way around! Now the medals are all for the fellows who can go ahead without a plan, or change his plan at a second's notice.

For now, radio, telephone and wireless, automobiles and airplanes have broken down the barriers of time and space. Those barriers meant more than the miles between New York and San Francisco . . . or the hours between Paris and Shanghai. They meant the distance between the English viewpoint and the American . . . medieval ignorance and oppression, and modern progress and brotherly love . . . often, indeed, between hope and despair, heart break and happiness, life and death.

The barriers are down. Life, at last, flows free. And we must flow with it—or be left behind.

So what has happened to the man who wants to plan far ahead, and stick by his plan? Plenty! And all of it very uncomfortable! That man, who was once The Model Citizen, has now become a Private and Public Nuisance! For life flows faster than any man's plan—sweeps further than any man's imagination—has greater goals than any man's comfort or convenience.

But here's the tragedy. It is almost impossible for those who were trained by the code of 1884 to realize that that code is obsolete today. They canont see that what was a virtue then is a vice today. They become despised for those very traits which once made them reversed.

It is still well to make plans and to stick to them, when possible. But the plan you make should be large enough, flexible enough, to include the possible gyrations of a whizzing world. And you, yourself, should be plastic enough to change in a flash—or fly it blind—as emergency dictates.

Then how can you know that the thing you're about to do is safe? You can't know. You just have to take a chance. Or—better yet—**realize that there are greater things in life than safety.** For there are!

It is better to live one day fully, freely, generously . . . forgetting yourself and your own small aims . . . merging, for once, with the great onrush of human life . . . feeling the other fellow's urgency rather than your own . . . feeling, in your pulse, the common rhythm . . . hearing, in your heart, the common song—

It is better, I say, to live like this, for just one day—**and then die!**—than to spend a hundred cloistured years in petty, personal prudence!

Yet try to understand how desperately hard it is to realize this by one who was taught that only Prudent Planners were really civilized, 50 years ago. I know. For I was one of them!

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

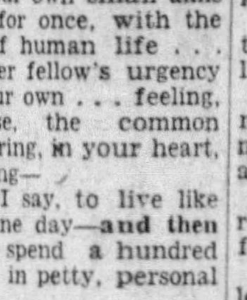
Will Rogers Says:

ABOARD S. S. EMPRESS OF CANADA.
Aug. 6.

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

Get this calendar mess. Yesterday was Sunday. We had services on here and I sent a daily wire. Now, last night they informed us "Tomorrow morning when you get up it won't be Monday; it will be Tuesday." Now what I want to know is, did I miss Tuesday's papers or is this one going in Tuesday or is it Wednesday? In fact I am not right sure about the month. Some man in a uniform could come up and announce "We are skipping August" and I would believe him. I bet the Republicans wish they could have skipped a year ago the fourth of last November.

Yours, WILL.


Will Rogers

(Copyright, 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

To a Younger Sister

Though now you are as tall as I,
Well-poised, sophisticated,
To me, the years have passed you by,
Old Time, himself, has waited.

For all your sauve, cool slenderness,
Your nonchalance and graces,
I see you in a gingham dress
Instead of silks and laces.

Despite the ease with which you chat
Of Freud and inhibition,
I see you playing one-old-cat
And struggling with addition.

The flying years have passed you by,
So that I view you clearly—
Six-year madcap, just so high;
So that I love you dearly.

With love that can embrace the you
Of past and present hours,
And see the child-self shining through.

Once Overs

By J. J. MUNDY

When you realize how dumb you were yesterday, you are learning something.

Haven't you been surprised at matters of common knowledge to others which you did not know before?

You wonder why you did not previously learn these facts.

If you will keep yourself receptive, there is much you might learn every day.

It is most likely that you make no effort to gain new facts. They must come up and bump up against you to get your attention.

Most people are woefully ignorant when it is easy to be well informed.

No matter how much one might learn in a lifetime, there is so much more to be learned of which we are ignorant.

Have you learned any important facts today?

Have you made an effort to gain new knowledge the past week?

Have you gained any information the past month which was not forced upon you?

Yet you consider yourself an enlightened person!

With average intelligence it should be easy to acquire much of value.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

ISN'T IT SO?

A good boy is usually a sick boy.

Some men are born unlucky, and others try to get rich quick.

Every day and in every way the women are showing more and more backbone.

A woman always thinks she is better than other women, and a man always thinks he is no worse than other men.

Text for Today

So when they continued asking him, he lifted up himself, and said unto them, He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her.—John, viii:7.

Strong Aviation Industry A Fundamental Need

By James T. Williams, Jr.

OF THE fifteen federal agencies which have probed, explored, surveyed and otherwise investigated aviation, civil and military, since the Great War ended, all have realized that the building up of a strong aviation industry was a foremost and fundamental necessity if the United States is to lead the world in the air.

These unanimous findings and recommendations regarding the aviation industry are in direct conflict with the combined efforts of the Postoffice Department under its political committee chairman, of the one man inquisition conducted by Senator Black of Alabama, aided and abetted by Senator McKellar of Tennessee, and of the pork barrel politicians of the McSwain committee of the House to harass and cripple the aviation industry.

President Roosevelt must soon choose between these two groups which he will support—whether he will lead the one in fostering the upbuilding of the aviation industry or follow the other in its sapping expedition to undermine the industry.

Immediately after the Armistice the Menhoher board, which was in session in the summer of 1919, called attention to the fact that an adequate aviation industry was absolutely essential to national defense.

In 1923 the Lassiter board reported that "for lack of business our aircraft industry is languishing and may disappear."

In 1925 the Lampert committee—a special committee of the House—found that the report of the Lassiter committee was justified. It pointed out that the development of the industry depended upon government contracts, that because these had not been forthcoming in sufficient quantity the aviation industry was declining at an alarming rate.

* * *

Recommendations Of Morrow Board

IN 1925 THE Morrow board, in the epochal report which it submitted to President Coolidge, devoted nearly one-fourth of its findings and recommendations to the importance of building up as soon as possible a permanent and prosperous aviation industry. Speaking for the board of which he was the distinguished chairman, Dwight W. Morrow, of New Jersey, said, in the unanimous report which President Coolidge and the Congress approved:

"The importance of the aircraft industry in relation to national defense is obvious. The size of the air force needed in the event of a great war will always be far beyond anything that is economically feasible to keep up in any country in times of peace. The rapidity of the development of the art of airplane design, rendering flying equipment inferior for service against a major power within a few years after design, prohibits the gradual manufacture and accumulation of material and its storage for use in any future emergency. The airplanes to equip the expanded force in case of war must, therefore, be built when war is actually at hand, and the speed of their manufacture is a vital factor in military effectiveness. The relative wastage of equipment in war, too, is beyond anything known in peace, and production must be kept continuously at the highest pitch in order to supply the thousands of force in the field."

To the end that the aviation industry might not only be saved from the destruction that then threatened it but also be developed into an independent and successful enterprise the Morrow board united upon seven constructive recommendations.

Now comes the Baker committee of experts, a majority of them civilians, with another unanimous declaration that the aviation industry "is absolutely essential to the national defense."

* * *

Baker Committee's Report Similar

THIS, THE fifteenth federal agency which has inquired into aviation since the Armistice, upholds the findings of its 14 predecessors. It reiterates the recommendations of the Morrow Board and the other investigators regarding the fostering of this new industry by the government in every feasible way.

If the 16th federal agency to investigate aviation—the Aviation Commision headed by Clark Howell, of Georgia, which has just begun its task, is well advised it will give special, if not most of its attention to the present plight of the aviation industry.

How the Roosevelt administration can repair the damage that has already been done to the aviation industry by the cancellation without due process of law all air mail contracts and the sacrifice of blood, treasure and prestige, which followed in the wake of that colossal blunder, would seem to be the foremost problem before the Howell Commission.

There is the limit to the amount of punishment by public notority seeking politicians that the aviation industry can suffer and survive.

Human Side of the News

Curious Instruments, as Well as Religious Ceremonies, Are Used Throughout the World to Bring Rain

By Edwin C. Hill

ONE OF my friends, talking about the drought, tells me about the South American "bull roarer," used for rain making. He found a native mother in the Colombian jungles, spanking her little boy, he had been playing the bull roarer, and they already had had too much rain.

The bull roarer is an elaborate affair of bow, strings and sounding drum which gives an imitation of a thunderstorm which, says my friend, would have delighted the late David Belasco. It is "imitative magic," used by primitive peoples in many countries. Water is man's first need and the race has importuned the gods for life-giving rain in savage ceremonies, in intricate and mystic rites, in dances, chants, prayers, sacrifices and incantations from the dawn of time down to today.

Soviet Russia, hurling all the power of its godless oligarchy against religion, finds the old religious ceremonies and processions forming again as the peasants make their supplications for rain.

* * *

Fear Drought Is Punishment

JUST RECENTLY, as it happens, I get word from the West that through the drought-stricken areas there is spreading the conviction that the drought is a divine visitation for the sin of destroying surplus cattle and grain. There is murmuring, "As the seven years of dearth begin to come, according to what Joseph had said, and the dearth is in all lands."

Politicians keep a close weather eye on this. They know how things terrestial and things celestial are interwoven in the mind of man. Back to the "dream time" of man goes this outreach for a beneficient power somewhere in the skies. In fact, in the language of the Arunta, a central Australian tribe, the word "alcheringa" means the early "dream time" of the race, whence is drawn the only wisdom by which man may commune with his gods.

Water is the totem of this tribe. A drought brings together tribesmen painted in red and yellow ochre and pipe clay and decked in eagle feathers, swirling for days in elaborate dances. These dances, in their tempo and their climatic movements cleverly imitative of a storm, are followed by chants of thanksgiving.

The Karitish tribe, also of Central Australia, continue an ancient ceremony by which two old men draw water from their whiskers. They paint a rainbow on the ground and into a vessel toss fragments of white, symbolic of clouds. The wives of the old men rush about, flap their arms and scream, imitating the plover, a bird always associated with rain.

The Tjingilli tribe ceremoniously releases a specially fattened [illegible] with a message for the rain gods tied on its tail. It is supposed to return in the van of a thunder storm.

There is a central African tribe which, to bring rain, kills a black ox and buries the grass taken from its stomach. In New Caledonia, certain tribesmen paint themselves black and exhume a dead body. The Zuni Indians stage a particularly realistic ceremony. They use a noise machine, similiar to the "bull-roarer," while a separate crew works up a tremendous lather in a huge vessel—this being the turbulent welter of clouds for the thunder storm.

The Tarahumari Indians, hard working farmers, go about it in a quiet workmanlike way. The father teaches all the children ceremonial rain dances. When one is found to be better than the others, he is assigned to dancing while the others work in the fields. All day long, he stays in the hut, interminably dancing. At the end of the day others take up the night shift, but if the day worker is beginning to get action—with a cloud somewhere in the sky, he continues through the night.

In Africa, the English found, here and there, a bit of racketeering growing up among the rainmakers. Old Chief Umbandine, King of the Swazis, whose specialty was sacrificing cattle to bring rain, used to clean up when he brought a storm. Then he used to oclect again, threate[illegible] to let the rain go on forev[illegible] if they didn't pay.

* * *

"Tulia Vieja," Of South America

MY JUNGLE-SCOUTI[illegible]G friend tells me of th[illegible] "Tulia Vieja" the old Tulia of South America, a dreadful creature which blights and cu[illegible] all living things. Wome[illegible] are [illegible]ren, no rain will fall when she is anywhere around. Ages ago she murdered her child and in punishment, the gods turned her feet backward and her body blood red. It is a good season for the Obi man, selling rain and spells and defensive charms, when the Old Tulia comes.

My friend was summoned to his hut at 2 o'clock in the morning by a frantic native, imploring him to "say an oration" against the Old Tulia, who was creeping up on the village. In the bright moonlight, he stood on a stump and sonorously declaimed the Declaration of Independence.

The natives said it was marvelously effective, and my friend has been reciting it on all occasions. Our politicians occasionally "say an oration" for rain, which sometimes is effective and which is not. But, with all the wide reaches between our civilization and that of the jungle folk, between our science and their incantations, we are the same pawns of the destiny which may lurk in a sun spot or an ikon.

Man dreams of a controlled economy, but in a world disaster he seeks [illegible] this devastating drought, we [illegible] the rim of this parched and bedeviled earth.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)